

Florida dropped a midweek game to unranked North Florida on Tuesday in Jacksonville. See story, page 13.



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Under Pressure

GRU intern Mauricio Gaivis, 22, tests the water pressure, or "fire flow," in preparation for a new condominium complex soon to be built in the vacant lot at Northwest Second Avenue and Northwest 19th Street on Tuesday afternoon.

Student shooter unlikely to be charged

He said he acted in self-defense

TYLER JETT

Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Police do not expect to charge a Santa Fe College student who shot and killed his roommate Monday night. The shooter told officers he was defending himself.

Jude Rizzo, 21, killed Michael Crace, 20, at about 11:40 p.m. at the end of the stairs in their apartment at Mill Run Con-

dominiums, located off Southwest 20th Avenue. Before Rizzo started firing his .38-caliber revolver, Crace aimed his own pistol and threatened to kill him, Rizzo told detectives.

Rizzo shot Crace three times, hitting his roommate's chest and neck. Then, Rizzo called police.

Crace and Rizzo met about four months ago. They were dating women who also happened to be roommates.

The two argued about property Monday, although GPD Detective Benjamin Smith would not elaborate.

Crace, Rizzo and Rizzo's 19-year-old brother, Joel, were living together in Apartment B at 2225 SW 39th Drive. Neighbors said they barely knew the three men and that they moved in recently — Joel, who is also a Santa Fe student, filled out a change of address certificate for the Alachua County Court March 8.

GPD brought the Rizzo brothers into the Criminal Investigations Division for

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Three UF professors named among best in US

► THEY WERE CHOSEN OUT OF 42,000.

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

A half hour into professor Steve Noll's American History lecture, he'd already paused six times for waves of laughter.

Tuesday's presentation was about the economic incentives behind slavery, and Noll had already impersonated an ignorant high school teacher, cracked jokes about Florida State students and made a historical reference to Elvis Presley. And he was just warming up.

"Class can be both entertaining and intellectually challenging," Noll said. "If I'm just going to sit there and drone on, why should they even bother coming?"



Noll

His teaching methods may seem unorthodox, but they're partly why Noll and two other UF professors were named among the 300 best professors in the U.S. by the Princeton Review.

The education services company profiled Noll, journalism professor Mike Foley and mathematics professor Sergei Shabanov in its new book, "The Best 300 Professors." The list was released Tuesday.

The professors were chosen from a pool of about 42,000 professors across the globe. UF had the most representation out of the eight Florida colleges listed. Professors were chosen for the list based on student surveys, data from RateMyProfessors.com and input from school administrators.

The book was a collaboration between The Princeton Review and RateMyProfessors.com, a

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LOCAL

City law change may mean food stands can serve until 3 a.m.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS

Alligator Writer

Students may be able to satisfy early morning munchies at downtown food trucks if commissioners change a city law — a move that competing restaurants endorse.

The Gainesville City Commission will vote Thursday to change the hours of downtown mobile food stands, such as hot dog and taco trucks.

The change will allow the stands to stay open until 3 a.m. The current law requires them to close at 10 p.m.

Commission protocol requires commissioners to vote on the ordinance at least one more time at a future meeting before it goes into effect.

However, the Gainesville Police Department loosely enforced the on-the-books rule because keeping the trucks open past 10 p.m. hasn't caused problems.

Most weekends, a few downtown food stands stay open

until after bars close at 2 a.m., said Commissioner Jeanna Mastrodicasa, who also serves as chairwoman of the city's Public Safety Committee. The committee began discussing the change in September.

In fact, she said, the Public Safety Committee didn't realize city law required the vendors to close by 10 p.m. until the change was brought up.

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THUNDER STORMS 86/66	THUNDER STORMS 84/65	THUNDER STORMS 83/59	PARTLY CLOUDY 79/57	PARTLY CLOUDY 82/55

The workshop connects students and faculty on campus during three-minute speed meetings. Sponsored by the George A. Smathers Libraries. For information and registration visit www.uflib.ufl.edu/pio/CoLAB/home.html.

Institute of Black Culture presents "Promised Land"

Today, 6 p.m.

Institute of Black Culture

In this week's IBCinema, the Institute of Black Culture will be showing the documentary film "Promised Land," which tells the story of two land struggles in South Africa by a black-African community and a black-African family that are attempting to claim land they believe is rightfully theirs. Everyone is welcome to come. IBC is located across the street from Library West. For more information about the film or the IBCinema series, contact Dr. Johnson at johnj@multicultural.ufl.edu.

Krav Maga

Today, 6 p.m.

UF Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.

Our Krav Maga classes are taught by a trained professional who will teach you the skills of self-defense while you get a great workout.

For The Brighter Future First General Body Meeting: Inauguration

Today, 7 p.m.

Weil Hall, Room 234

Come join the founding members of For the Brighter Future, and find out how you can earn community service hours by becoming a mentor of a high risk-youth. Information about leadership positions available within the organization will also be provided. We will have snacks and refreshments for all attendees.

Golden Key Final General Body Meeting

Today, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Turlington Hall, Room L011

Come to Golden Key's final general body meeting of the semester to catch up on this spring's events, get a head start on next fall and enjoy free pizza and soda.

Prince of Rugrats Passover Extravaganza

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

UF Hillel, 2020 W University

Ave.

Join student groups ISO, Keshet, Koach and Manoa for a Chocolate and Chametz Double Feature night. There will be chocolate goodies and traditional Israeli foods. We will be watching "A Rugrats Passover" and "The Prince of Egypt." Bring blankets and chairs to enjoy the movies and goodies on UF Hillel's side lawn.

Life Planning 101

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

Alachua County Library, Millhopper branch, 3145 NW 43rd St.

The Roark Law Firm will be hosting a free and open discussion about wills, trusts, living wills and the other steps you can take to reduce the burdens created by the death or incapacity of a loved one. The firm will be talking about what happens if you pass away or become incapacitated in Florida, and also touch on a couple of the things that all parents should have in place for their children. Drinks and snacks will be provided, and a question and answer session will follow the talk.

Digital Citizenship: Redefining Citizenship in the Digital Age

Thursday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pugh Hall

Jewish Awareness Month and the Bob Graham Center Public Service Council invite you to this conference to learn how to harness the power of social media for social activism. Keynote speaker Stephanie Belsky, from the largest YouTube-influencing company Big Frame Inc., will speak about the Stop Online Piracy Act and share how successful tactics for going "viral" in the entertainment industry can be applied to social activism.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to emorrow@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Field Day

Today, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Flavet Field

As part of First Generation Empowerment Week, FOSSO will be hosting a field night at Flavet Field. Games include 3-legged races, people-to-people, tug of war and more. Goody bags from Southwest Recreation Center will be given out.

RUB Presents: Circumstance

Today and Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Reitz Union Auditorium

The story of a wealthy Iranian family who struggles to contain a teenager's growing sexual rebellion and her brother's dangerous obsession serves as the foreign film of the month. All showings are free and open to the public.

Church in the Wild: A Renewed Religion

Today to Saturday

Christian Study Center of Gainesville

Today, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.:

Jesus Was a Carpenter

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.:

Somethin' Pastors Don't Preach

Friday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.:

Tears, Blood and Lies

Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.:

Walk through the Fire

"Why I hate religion, but love Jesus": a video on YouTube that went viral two months ago and today has more than 20 million views. It has caused conversations all over the world about religion and its relevancy in today's society. At Church in the Wild, we will continue the conversation. International speakers, Jeff Tatarchuk and Justin Wilson, will engage discussion on a variety of topics. Each day there will be free food and live music by Milton Doggette. For more information visit www.babyisaac.org or email uf.babyisaac@gmail.com.**Cruelty Free Cosmetics**

Today, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Reitz Union Colonnade

Stop by the Student Animal Alliance's Cruelty Free Cosmetics event this week to try out some vegan makeup alternatives that are not tested on animals. Get pampered with a free makeover or try out some free makeup samples, and find out about cruelty-free options.

Collaborating with Strangers workshop

Today, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Marston Science Library, main floor

Unmask your creative potential, find quick ways to make long-term connections and turn small talk into big ideas.

PERSONALITY

Former Student Body president brings Internet company to US

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

Former Student Body President Ashton Charles is visiting UF, bringing her work to the United States as well as to The Gator Nation.

The 24-year-old UF graduate has been in Gainesville for the past three weeks to get feedback on Tyba, a European Internet company that allows users to build custom professional websites.

Charles, who was president from Summer 2010 to Spring 2011, led the movement to postpone block tuition at UF.

After graduating in May 2011 with a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in management, she moved to Europe.

Charles enrolled in a month-long program at Vienna University of Economics and Business and then left for Spain, where she planned to teach English.

Only a day after meeting Tyba co-founders Eiso Kant and Philip von Have at a park in Madrid, she was offered a job with their company.

Now she promotes the website and is working to bring it to the U.S. She said she wanted to

give students the opportunity to showcase their accomplishments in a professional manner.

"I did not know I would be lucky enough to find this company," Charles said.

She has been a director for business development for Tyba since September.

Kant said Charles adds the U.S. angle that the seven-person company needed. Charles will be showing him the American university system this week.

She said she scheduled meetings with administrators in different UF colleges to discuss Tyba and catch up.

She also presented the website to student organizations such as the Student Senate and the Reitz Scholars Program.

Kant said that because Tyba uses people's names, it appears high in a Google search. Users can edit on the site, which starts out free. For \$3.95 a month, users can create their own domain name.

He said the site currently has about 500 users.

Charles said her experience in Student Government and as associate producer of communications for Gator Growl has helped her tremendously.

"I use skills acquired [at UF] every day," she said.

Contact Samantha Shavell at sshavell@alligator.org.



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Eiso Kant, 21, of Madrid, Spain, and former Student Body President Ashton Charles pose for a photo in the Reitz Union Amphitheater during their visit to Gainesville to promote Tyba, an Internet company for which Charles works in Spain.

Evaluations open this month

SARAH ARRAZOLA

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gator Rater, UF's online faculty evaluations, becomes available to students this month.

This semester, administrators would like students to remember that their opinions about professors matter.

Although participation increased 5.9 percent from Summer 2011 to Fall 2011, about 75 percent of UF students were not aware that student responses are used in professors' tenure, promotion and salary decisions, according to a Gator Rater student survey.

"I'd like students to fully realize the value of their feedback to the educational process for current and future Gators," UF Evaluations Coordinator Donna Johnson said. "Their input each semester helps ensure continual improvement of courses here at UF."

Johnson, who taught at UF for several years, said even when she taught 400 students in a semester, she believed their feedback was vital to improving the course.

The online evaluation system also goes hand-in-hand with UF's sustainability initiatives.



Johnson

Gator Rater will save UF about \$330,000 a year, equivalent to yearly tuition and fees for about 60 undergraduate students, according to information

from the UF Office of Institutional Planning and Research.

Evaluations are already open for some classes at www.evaluations.ufl.edu, and others will open later this month. Results from last semester are also available. Evaluations close on the last day of the class.

UF ranks in Top 25 in nation for spending on research

► UF SPENT \$681,548 ON RESEARCH IN 2010.

KRISTEN MORRELL

Alligator Contributing Writer

UF was ranked one of the Top 25 schools for research spending, and a university spokesman said it shows the school's prestige.

In a survey conducted by the National Science Foundation that looked at data from 2010, UF ranked 21st for the most money spent on research. In 2009, UF was 22nd.

The university spent \$681,548 on research in 2010, according to the survey, which was

released last month. UF was the only Florida school listed in the Top 25. The University of South Florida was 50th, the University of Miami was 74th and Florida State University was 84th.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said the rank means students have access to faculty who are doing major research.

"This adds a great deal of value to their education, their experience at the university and to their long-range plans," he said.

Rebecca Saunders, a 20-year-old food science and human nutrition sophomore, said this shows the school's research priorities.

"It shows that UF doesn't just want people to get As in their classes," Saunders said.

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Foley: Professors should be funny

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website through which students publicly grade the quality of their professors. Noll, Foley and Shabanov each have an "Overall Quality" rating of more than 90 percent on the website.

"He's what you want in a professor," said Kelly Vidal, a 19-year-old history and political science major in Noll's class. "Even in a two-hour period, he always keeps everyone's attention."

Noll said he encourages his students to take what they learn in class and use that information to challenge their own beliefs. He also wants them to question his teaching.

For Foley, entertaining his Reporting students isn't just part of his job, it's a lifestyle. He's been known to dance from one side of his lecture hall to the other to get a lethargic class's attention.

Foley's class may be fun, but it's also serious. His easiness score on RateMyProfessors.com is 50 percent.

He said he's had students write him, "Thank you for kicking my ass."

For professors hoping to be included in the next volume of the publication, Foley's advice was simple.

"I think it helps if you're funny," he said. "It's like sugar with medicine. You can get the facts down if you can throw a joke in there."



AP Photo

Twister

A tornado touches down in Lancaster, Texas. Tornadoes tore through the Dallas area Tuesday, peeling roofs off homes, tossing big-rig trucks into the air and leaving flattened semitrailers strewn along highways.

Crace worked at Moe's, as production technician for UF Performing Arts

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questioning after the shooting, and they were released Tuesday morning. Jude was not charged, and there were no other witnesses at the scene.

"We're looking at it as a self-defense case," Smith said.

Before making a final decision about whether Jude will be charged, GPD will wait for forensic evidence to come back. Such evidence could show from where the bullets were shot and from what angle, among other things.

According to his Facebook, Crace had worked at Moe's Southwest Grill since August. He also worked as a production technician for UF Performing Arts from 2008 to 2010.

Friends and family typed messages on Crace's Facebook wall Tuesday, many sharing memories of growing up with him. Kimberly Rachael Barry, who is listed as a sister on Crace's Facebook page, wrote she wanted to talk to him again: "... all the times I thought about texting you, I wish I really did."

Matthew Trenary, another Facebook friend, expressed doubt about the official version of

Monday night's events, pointing out that all the details are coming from Jude and Joel.

Crace's criminal history in Alachua County is limited to a sworn complaint for marijuana possession in February.

Neither Joel nor Jude returned calls from the Alligator seeking comment Tuesday night.

Contact Tyler Jett at tjett@alligator.org.

Police and downtown restaurants comfortable with proposed changes

FOOD TRUCKS, from page 1

"Police were comfortable with the food trucks staying open," Mastrodicasa said. "They are comfortable with the change."

Some downtown restaurant managers and bartenders think the new hours of operation could jump-start a food cart revolution in Gainesville and lead to a more vibrant downtown culture.

Warren Oakes, owner and manager of Boca Fiesta, a

"Now they have a chili dog to focus on instead of getting into trouble"

Tom Blake

bartender at Lillian's Music Store

downtown Mexican restaurant, said he hopes the new hours will motivate more people to open food stands in the area.

He said he might even open one for Boca Fiesta.

Big Lou's Pizzeria also serves food until 3 a.m., but only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Assistant Manager Jordan Pfeiffer said she is not worried about late-night food vendors affecting business. Instead, she said, she hopes to work with them to keep the downtown economy running smoothly.

A downtown bartender for 30 years, Tom Blake said allowing food stands to stay open late would distract rowdy students from fighting on the streets after the bars close.

"Now they have a chili dog to focus on instead of getting into trouble," said Blake, a bartender at Lillian's Music Store.

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Farmers market to celebrate Sweet 16

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JENNA LYONS

Alligator Contributing Writer

A Sweet-16 celebration will hit the downtown plaza today, but this one will have more vegetables than cake.

The Union Street Farmers Market will celebrate its 16th anniversary from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Bo Diddley Community Plaza, 111 E University Ave.

Established in 1996, Union Street Farmers Market started out with about eight farmers who met once a week at Sun Central Plaza to sell goods.

Charlie Lybrand, director of

Union Street Farmers Market, said the market now has about 55 vendors a week.

The celebration will have a cooking demonstration by Stefanie Samara Hamblen, owner of Hogtown HomeGrown and The Illegal Jam Company.

Hamblen's will offer tips on how to eat more vegetables, and she will give out free samples of sweet potato curry, BBQ tofu with onions and smoky Southern field peas.

Hamblen said she has been shopping at Union Street Farmers Market for about 12 years.

Lybrand said they wanted the market to be more expressive of the community.

"We have so much talent in this community," he said. "We're a reflection of something really unique."

Student Senate talks outreach, budget

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

Student Senate President Aundre Price said at Tuesday's meeting that his goal for Senate is to reach out to and improve communication with the UF Student Body.

He presented his legislative agenda, co-authored by Senate President pro tempore Logan Harrison, to about 80 senators at the meeting.

After the meeting, Price said he wants to accomplish close to 100 percent of the items he put forth on his agenda.

"I do have the entire summer," he said.

Some of the items outlined in his agenda are presenting upcoming bills in the Gator Times for students, recruiting students to help freshmen move into dorms, spending a day at Lake Wauburg with freshmen and hosting more town hall meetings.

Price also touched on academics, aiming to improve and increase funding for the Broward Teaching Center and create a medical school recreation room.

After the meeting, Price said these ideas might take longer than his term, which will end with the fall elections.

He also said he discussed getting students involved in UF's anti-hazing task force subcommittees with Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Kratzer and Associate Provost of Undergraduate Affairs Bernard Mair. Senators could

serve on subcommittees such as institutional and statewide; band, ROTC and athletics; and student organizations.

Price wrote in an email that the subcommittees will review the hazing policies and regulations of each area.

After the agenda presentation, senators unanimously passed a bill to express condolences for the death of Trayvon Martin. Last week, senators asked the bill's authors to revise it. The authors took out "white and Latino" to describe George Zimmerman, who says he shot Trayvon in self-defense.



Mair

Some senators were confused as to why Zimmerman's race was removed when the bill still states that Trayvon was African-American.

Sen. Christina Bonarrigo said Trayvon's description remained for biographical purposes. His background and interests are also in the bill, she said.

The bill was passed with an amendment to send it to Trayvon's parents.

The Senate also unanimously approved the 2012-13 Student Government Funded Academic Budget. Senators will likely vote on the student organizations budget next week.

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Editorial

Internet Insanity Trolling is free speech, too

Have you ever been annoyed by something that someone posted on your Facebook wall? Have you ever seen anyone using profanity in a Twitter post?

In some states, new laws might make these actions illegal under the guise of combating cyberbullying.

They will also likely create a legal nightmare if they become law and are enforced.

A bill making its way through the Alabama State Legislature, according to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, or FIRE, would criminalize "transmitting, posting, displaying or disseminating, through electronic communications 'with the intent to harass, annoy or alarm.'"

The Arizona legislature passed a bill Tuesday that "could send people who 'annoy or offend' to jail for up to six months," according to ABC News. Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer has yet to sign the bill into law.

While the desire to curb cyberbullying is noble, going after speech on the Internet could have some negative, unintended consequences.

Neither bill explains what it means to "annoy" or "offend," a vagueness that makes almost anything that occurs on the Internet subject to criminal charges.

According to FIRE, if the Alabama bill becomes law, "it would be a Class A misdemeanor to send an email to classmates lampooning Canadians for their usage of the word 'eh' or their inexplicable love of ice hockey if that email has the effect of substantially embarrassing or humiliating a Canadian student in the eyes of his fellow university classmates."

The Arizona law also suffers from the same level of troubling vagueness.

In a letter to the governor of Arizona, the activist group Media Coalition argued that the bill "is not limited to a one-to-one conversation between two specific people. The communication does not need to be repetitive or even unwanted. There is no requirement that the recipient or subject of the speech actually feel offended, annoyed or scared."

Instead, the language of the bill implies that the state can go after any electronic communication that it finds annoying or offensive.

The letter continues by arguing that the bill does not "make clear that the communication must be intended to offend or annoy the reader, the subject or even any specific person."

According to the Media Coalition's interpretation of the bill, even if you post something online that was not meant to offend or annoy, the state could still potentially pursue criminal charges against you if someone somewhere finds your post annoying or offensive.

Not only do these pieces of legislation completely squelch free speech on the Internet, they serve as perfect examples of well-intended laws with unintentional consequences.

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Column

Government regulation should be curtailed

This past week, the Supreme Court listened to testimonies to judge the constitutionality of nationalized health care, or "Obamacare," the moniker given by its right-wing opposition.

Such proceedings — a room full of lawyers debating the wording of a 2,700-page document, which will go unread by most of the congressmen who voted on it (but you can hardly blame them) — bring out the worst in our current legislative climate. One is reminded of Winston Churchill's thoughtful quote, "If you have 10,000 regulations, you lose all respect for the law."

It is odd to think that our Constitution, the most erudite formulation of laws ever assembled by mankind, is small enough to fit in one's pocket, yet this leviathan piece of legal craftsmanship couldn't even fit in a briefcase. The health care code is an indiscernible mess, written by lawyers to be understood by lawyers.

Such foppish elitism can make one pine for Savannah, Ga., in 1734, when all lawyers were banned from the city to be free from, as James Oglethorpe called them, "the pest and scourge of mankind."

Is it truly healthy for a nation to have any code of law that cannot be understood by the common man?

As the years pass and our bills and regulations get longer and longer, one cannot help but think that we have departed from the system of common law forged by our ancestors and rather embraced Napoleonic law — a system of government that descends from the rulers to the masses, rather than the other way around.

Everywhere we look, there is evidence of intensive government regulation. Our soda cans display every ingredient known to man (most of them unpronounceable), occupancy limits are plastered in every auditorium and we cannot even travel by airplane without the risk that an errant piece of metal will give reason for us to be stripped and humiliated before a slack-jawed band of uniform-wearing ingrates.



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Is this the freedom our fathers envisioned? If it is, we might as well begin quartering redcoats in our dorm rooms.

Some regulations, to be sure, are reasonable — I wouldn't want to drive on a highway without speed limits. But even that proves that the best regulations are those that can be understood

by everyone. You don't need a law degree to know that if your speedometer says 90 when you pass a sign that says 60, you need to slow down.

Yet most regulations are not only unnecessary, but also condescending in a way that would make Napoleon proud. Do we really need a list of ingredients on a can of Mountain Dew to know it's bad for us? And do we truly need a taxpayer-supported government employee to inform us when a room is crowded?

Our government seems to think that without its rules and regulations descending from on high, we would devolve to the Victorian era of sweatshops and chimney sweeps.

There is a practical way to limit government intrusion and return us to the era of common law. Ironically, it requires a new law, but it would be worth it: "No law or regulation, at the State or Federal level, can be longer than the Constitution" (our 10 finest laws were no more than a sentence each, but one cannot expect mankind to have the succinct wisdom of the Almighty).

No longer would every legislator need a law degree to understand what they vote for and neither would the average citizen. We would live more freely, and our government would rule more justly. Such a law is unlikely to be passed, for it would end the current bacchanalian legislative orgy, but we, as citizens, could make it an issue to fight for.

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Column

The Vatican should support open dialogue with researchers

Sometimes those who are assumed to be the most truthful — clergymen and other religious figures — end up being the most disingenuous.

Indeed, it seemed like the Vatican was ready for open discussion and possibly enlightenment when the Pontifical Academy for Life planned the Responsible Stem Cell Research Congress for April 25 to April 28.

The event was to be attended by stem cell researchers from around the world, many of whose work involves the use of human embryonic stem cells, which makes them sinners in the eyes of the Vatican.

But at the end of March, the Vatican canceled the event. A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Ciro Benedettini, blamed “organizational, logistical and economic factors” for the cancellation.

After examining the controversy surrounding the conference, however, it seems there was more to the cancellation than the Vatican is letting on.

The Catholic News Agency reported that an anonymous member of the Pontifical Academy for Life called the cancellation an “enormous relief to many members of the Pontifical Academy for Life, who felt that the presence on its program of so many speakers, including the keynote speaker, committed to embryonic stem cell research, was a betrayal of the mission of the Academy and a public scandal.”

It turns out that enlightenment was not what the Vatican wanted after all. In fact, the Vatican actually held similar conferences the past two years, but this one was different in that some of the most prominent embryonic stem-cell researchers in the world were to attend, and they were not going to tame their speeches to appease their audience.

After the cancellation, Alan Trounson, president of the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine in San Francisco and one of the invited researchers, said, “I think the only interpretation is that we are being censored. It is very



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disappointing that they are unwilling to hear the truth.”

When the Vatican hosts events like these, it’s not because it wants to be enlightened or give researchers a fair hearing. The Vatican

clearly hosted this event to assert its own ideas and to align public perception of stem cell research with its own perception.

And when the Vatican is being disingenuous about its motives for hosting such events, it’s no wonder why scientist Paul Knoepfler, an associate professor of Cell Biology and Human Anatomy at the University of California, Davis School of Medicine, said, “I personally am very uncomfortable with a scientific meeting run by a church and one at which only certain types of science and scientists are allowed to attend.”

Although the Catholic Church doesn’t have the best track record with science — might we remember the infamous affair with Galileo, who was deemed a heretic for supporting the theory that the solar system centered around the sun — the Catholic Church is not historically anti-scientific.

In fact, the Catholic Church has given a lot to science, from Jesuit scientists to historical support and contemporary funding of scientific research.

But when it comes to modern biological research, the Vatican must know that it is not the bioethics headquarters of the world. Scientists are always willing and ready for discussion.

Once the Vatican is also ready and willing for open dialogue, it will have the opportunity to learn a lot from the researchers they call sinners and bridge the manufactured gap between religion and science.

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Guest column

There are better ways to ‘stick it to the man’ than cheating

I would like to address some of the comments made by Chip Skambis in his recent column entitled, “Cheating is the sign of a flawed system.”

Skambis claims from the outset that he is not “in favor of lies, deceit and dishonesty,” and yet the remainder of his column seems to me a (weak) justification of those exact actions.

Essentially, his argument boils down to the following: Professors sometimes make mistakes when they devise test questions and essay topics. Therefore, to right the wrongs of this (occasionally) unjust academic world, students can resort to cheating — “the only way for [them] to empower themselves” without “watch[ing] their grades go down.”

For the record, other options for not watching your grade go down in those situations (without cheating) include going to your professor’s office hours to discuss what you find to be “overly broad” essay topics or asking your professor for clarification in class or via email.

Call me an optimist, but I think most of the time you’ll find that professors go out of their ways to make sure their expectations are clear and their test questions are fair.

Of course, that’s not to say that all professors will be helpful in such situations.

Sometimes, professors will write vague or unfair test questions and essay topics and then not clarify when approached for further explanation.

In other news, life is not fair.

This may not be much consolation, but in these academically unjust situations, your fellow classmates are also

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Speaking Out

struggling with the same professor and his/her supposed unfairness.

If you resort to cheating as a way to right this injustice at the micro-level, what you are really doing is punishing the students in the class who do not resort to cheating. Employers may hire you, and graduate schools may accept you over other more competent students because when faced with adversity, you cheated your way to a higher grade in class.

Is this type of cheating “empowering” as Skambis suggests, or is it simply a way of pushing a professor’s unfairness back on fellow classmates?

When professors are unjust, confront them about it directly and diplomatically.

If they don’t give in, contrary to what Skambis claims, you have a number of ways to “empower yourself.” First, you can drop their class. This gives an incentive to your professors to act more judiciously because if their class sizes are significantly diminished, it’s less likely they’ll get to teach that class again. Second, you can vent your frustrations in the end-of-semester evaluations. Lastly, you can write a letter to their department chair and let them know how you feel about the professors.

By channeling your frustrations constructively, you can help hold unfair professors unaccountable without resorting to plagiarism or other academic dishonesty.

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The Gamma Xi chapter of Beta installed a \$44,000 solar array last week. The 10-kilowatt system is the first on a Greek house at UF, said Brian Brasington, president of the chapter's housing corporation.

Sustainability studies junior Stuart Block, 20, was the brain behind the venture.

Block approached the fraternity's housing executives with a solar panel proposal in November.

"I just thought if people could see solar panels on our house that they would realize, 'We can definitely contribute to the sustainability movement,'" Block said.

After getting the go-ahead from Brasington and talking with UF's Office of Sustainability, Block dis-

covered Power Production Management Inc., a Gainesville energy-solutions business.

The company helped the fraternity apply for and receive a \$22,000 rebate from Progress Energy for the project, he said. UF loaned Beta \$10,000 through an education fund.

Fraternity brothers will work off the loan over the next five years through energy-related UF community service.

Power Product Management workers installed the 42 panels last week, and they'll be turned on within two weeks, Block said.

Each panel has the energy potential of 245 watts. The system will reduce the fraternity's electric bill by about 20 percent, Block said.

The fraternity should recoup the expenses in about six years' time.

Block said he hopes solar panel systems will spread throughout UF. First, he's got to face one more challenge: keeping Beta brothers away from the panels.

"I'll have to get people to refrain from throwing things onto the roof," he joked.

Contact Julia Glum at jglum@alligator.org.



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Stuart Block and Patrick C. Wilber, a business development manager for Power Productions Management Inc., pose on the roof of the Beta Theta Pi house Tuesday afternoon.

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Replace toxic home cleaners with a mixture of baking soda and vinegar. Or use another organic all natural cleaner.

Try to use major appliances (washer, dryer, disher washer, etc.) during off peak hours to save some money.

To reduce wasted energy, be sure to unplug appliances, such as your computer, and power strips when not in use.

To save energy, keep your freezer and fridge well stocked with food, as the food will help retain the cooler temps.

Wash your clothes with cold water rather than warm or hot water to save electricity & money on your electric bill.

Green Picnic Guide

Gearing up for a summer picnic? Here are some earth-friendly ideas to help you keep your outdoor gatherings fun, simple and green.

1) Pack plenty of local, in-season fruits and vegetables and organic meat for you and your guests. Remember, fresh fruit "wraps" itself – no additional packaging needed! Check out American Farmland Trust's list of the top 5 farmers markets in your state for some local favorites.

2) Consider re-purposing your canvas grocery tote as a picnic bag or try searching your closets for backpacks or holiday baskets to tote your food and picnic supplies.

3) Try to choose a picnic destination that's easy to get to by biking, walking or using public transportation. Check out Rails-to-Trails Conservancy's Trail Link database to discover new hiking, biking and equestrian adventures that await you and your picnic basket.

4) Skip the individually packaged drinks and opt for coolers (or kegs) filled with your favorite party beverages. For food storage and leftovers, pack reusable tins and canisters.

5) Choose washable, reusable cloth napkins and tablecloths – check your closets again for old bandanas and bedsheets that you don't mind getting dirty.

6) If reusable isn't an option for cups, plates and utensils, choose biodegradable items or look for products made from recycled materials. Planning to grill? Look for recycled aluminum foil.

7) Stick to sunscreen and insect repellents made with fewer chemicals and avoid spraying your entire picnic area with toxic pest products. For more on picking safe, eco-friendly sunscreens, check out our Sunscreen Green Tip.

8) Think green for your picnic activities and entertainment. Bring your favorite nature and wildlife field guides along with some binoculars and a journal for outdoor exploring. To get started, check out National Audubon Society's online guide to birding basics, or log on to National Wildlife Federation's interactive Wildlife Watch program, where you can learn more about the plants and animals you may see on your outing. Visit us on Facebook to share your post-picnic stories, observations and pictures!

9) Remember to take your waste with you. Leftover picnic food in trashcans is often tempting to park animals. Bring an extra storage container for food waste and a tote bag for recycling. Also, consider using your melted ice to rinse reusable dishes and utensils.

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6 Furnishings

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ACROSS

1. Appeared
5. Turn red
6. _____ card
7. Copyreader

ANSWER

WDEAND
HLBUS
BIEDT
EROITD

DOWN

1. Get off the ship
2. Injured
3. Show
4. Bother

ANSWER

BRDEKA
WEDUNDO
XIEBIHT
STPERE

CLUE: There are millions of miles of these.

BONUS

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- FAMOUS QUOTATIONS:** Who once said, "He who laughs last has not yet heard the bad news"?
- MONEY:** What is the basic unit of currency in India?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the Latin term "gratis" mean?
- MEASUREMENTS:** A year must be divisible by what number to be a leap year?
- GOVERNMENT:** Who was the first black female U.S. senator?
- EXPLORERS:** Who was the first European explorer to see the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean (1513), after crossing the Isthmus of Panama?
- ANCIENT WORLD:** What were the common people of ancient Rome called?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of Lithuania?
- SCIENCE:** What is the name of the historical period in which dinosaurs lived?
- MYTHOLOGY:** What was Pygmalion's profession?

Answers

- Bertolt Brecht
- The rupee
- Without payment
- Four
- Carole Moseley Braun
- Vasco Nunez de Balboa
- Plebeians
- Vilnius
- Jurassic
- Sculptor

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05 FORD F150 \$10,999
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I AM BLIND & WOULD LIKE HELP WITH:
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4-6-12-74-13

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14 Help Wanted

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 "Survivor" host Probst	3 Chosen number?	37 "___ else?"	49 Like about half of American states' mottos
5 Dan Patrick's former employer	4 Use a line, perhaps	38 Soft ball	50 "You bet!"
9 Treble and tenor	5 Like some cuisine	39 ___ Book Club	51 Basic 49-Down word
14 Leap on skates	6 Poor, as craftsmanship	43 Big Bird's mammoth friend, familiarly	52 "I did it!"
15 By way of, in verse	7 Excessively proper type	44 Thoreau memoir	55 Massage locale
16 "Groundhog Day" director Harold	8 "Kidding!"	45 Unit of current	56 Debtor's letters
17 "Stand to reason"	9 Preschooler's writing tool	47 Like lions and horses	57 "Morning Edition" aier
20 Product design dept.	10 Coating	48 Helvetica alternative	58 Thus far
21 Lace place	11 Poet Dickinson		
22 "Show with Sharks"	12 "Okay"		
26 Sunset feature	13 Army NCO		
27 Frigid	18 Subduing with a shock		
28 Maritime military org.	19 Begins		
29 Liver, for one	22 "___ gonna call? Ghostbusters!"		
31 Part of MoMA	23 Bicolor coins		
32 Move like a bee	24 Smooth transition		
36 "Immature"	25 Go from blog to blog, say		
40 On a clipper, say	30 Santa ___ winds		
41 "Mike Tyson's Punch-Out!" video game console	31 Many Craigslist postings		
42 Salk vaccine target	32 Mel's Diner waitress		
43 Aleppo's land: Abbr.	33 Purple shade		
44 It may precede a treaty	34 Former hoops star Thomas		
46 Swiss river	35 Birch of "Ghost World"		
47 "The Impossible Dream" musical			
51 Speedily			
53 ___ male			
54 19th-century American doctrine suggested by the phrase formed by the first words of the answers to starred clues			
59 Turn ___ ear			
60 Place with slips and sloops			
61 Juggle conflicting demands			
62 Word before bad news			
63 Canadian singer Murray			
64 Offended			

DOWN

1 Binge
2 Prefix with -thermic

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Donald McLaughlin
White Male
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Brown Eyes

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14 Help Wanted

RTNCF needs students for summer camp counselors. Overnight camp, July in Alachua. Need AmeriCorps Members for August (352)692-4973 <http://rebuildingtogetherntcf.org> 4-11-12-15-14

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Web Developers / PHP Experts
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14 Help Wanted

MEDICAL OFFICE
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Top-ranked Florida ends road trip with 'worst game all year'



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Florida first baseman and relief pitcher Austin Maddox walks off the field during UF's 10-5 loss to North Florida on Tuesday. Maddox and the Gators combined to commit three errors.

► UF FELL TO UNRANKED UNF, 10-5, IN THE TEAM'S FIRST MIDWEEK LOSS THIS SEASON.

BRYAN HOLT
Alligator Writer

JACKSONVILLE—Kevin O'Sullivan could do nothing but shake his head and shrug his shoulders as he looked around at an emptying Harmon Stadium.

Hitters who had been strong all year hadn't hit, formerly solid pitchers had given up runs in six consecutive innings and the Gators had dropped their first midweek game of the year.

The opponent was North Florida—a team Florida is surprisingly now 5-5 all-time against.

"This was a bad night," O'Sullivan said. "You have nights where you just play terrible, and we played terrible."

In front of the second-largest crowd (2,144) in UNF history, No. 1 Florida (24-5) fell to North Florida (18-13) 10-5. The surroundings were harsh and homely in comparison to recent trips to pristine Southeastern Conference parks during an eight-game road trip, but the play on the field was even uglier.

The Gators needed eight pitchers to navigate through the game, struggling to throw strikes but also facing defensive woes when the ball was put in play. Austin Maddox committed two errors to add to an 0-for-4 night at the plate in his fourth start at first base of the season. Preston Tucker had a fielding error of his own tacked on to a 1-for-4 showing, his lone hit an RBI single in the fifth inning.

"We obviously needed some better performances from some of our guys," senior center fielder Daniel Pigott said. "We came out and we just didn't do what we needed to do."

Florida's bullpen became a black hole, dragging out the game by walking

four and throwing 145 pitches in seven innings. Four pitchers (Bobby Poyner, Daniel Gibson, Corey Stump and Ryan Harris) failed to last an entire inning, with all except Harris being charged with an earned run. Poyner gave up four hits and three earned runs in the second without recording an out.

"We couldn't throw fastballs for strikes," O'Sullivan said. "We weren't even trying to go to the corners. We nibbled and unfortunately North Florida made us pay for it."

The Ospreys got a brief taste of what the Gators pitching staff can be when



Whitson

sophomore right-hander Karsten Whitson returned to the mound for the first time since Feb. 26. In what he called a "rehab start" after recovering from a groin injury and arm fatigue, Whitson told O'Sullivan he would need seven pitches to finish his planned one inning of work. He used eight.

"My command was good, my slider was good, so it was very promising to see," Whitson said. "Hopefully this weekend I'll start (against LSU)."

North Florida hitters had no answer for his slider, striking out twice after a leadoff grounder to shortstop.

"That was the bright moment of the night for us," O'Sullivan said.

Unfortunately for the Gators, it was the lone bright spot. After going up 1-0 in the first with no outs, Florida stranded two runners on first and third. The frustrating trend carried throughout the game, as UF recorded 10 hits but left nine runners on base.

"As far as moving on, it has to happen right now," O'Sullivan said. "It's the worst game we've played all year, quite frankly, coupled with a well-played game by North Florida. Obviously the result indicated both of those things."

END OF GREGULATION

Fostering fake phenoms one of UF's favorite spring pastimes

Over the past few seasons, Florida's spring practice system has given rise to a recurring phenomenon. I call it the "Guy to look out for but not really because he's probably never going to do anything anyway" syndrome. We're still working on the name.

It happens because spring is a time when all of our knowledge is based on quotes and hearsay, leading to occasional bits of misinformation.

Every year, one or two guys reportedly shoot up the depth chart, impressing coaches and players and inspiring irrational hope for the fall. In 2009, it was center Sam Robey.



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"He's really come on," coach Urban Meyer said. "He might be among the first five."

Robey played a few snaps in the fall and then slid back

into obscurity. He's actually still on the roster, believe it or not. Last year, it was wideout Quinton Dunbar, who missed his entire freshman season with an injury before rising from seventh on the depth chart into the starting lineup during the spring. Frankie Hammond said he was the most eye-opening player in spring practices.

During the fall, Dunbar totaled four catches for 34 yards in seven Southeastern Conference games.

With that in mind, I've been on the lookout for the next

With that in mind, I've been on the lookout for the next

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Demps wins award

After posting the nation's fastest all-conditions time (10.01) in the 100m during last week's meet, senior Jeff Demps was announced Tuesday as the recipient of the SEC's Co-Men's Runner of the Week award.

UF-FSU facing off today

The annual rivalry between the Gators and 'Noles hits the softball diamond today in Tallahassee. See story, page 15.

Important spring game information

Due to construction, only gates 7, 8, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 18 will be open for Saturday's spring game. Gates open at 11:30 a.m.

PREVIEWING THE ORANGE AND BLUE DEBUT

With the Gators' annual spring game, the Orange and Blue Debut, scheduled for this Saturday, we at alligatorSports want to get you prepared. Each day this week, we will give you a new piece from three separate top-five lists: something to look for during the spring game, an area the team must improve upon in 2012 and a major storyline to follow as the spring season comes to a close. Today, we look at the running backs, the pass rush and that dreaded s-word — soft.

► SOMETHING TO LOOK FOR DURING SATURDAY'S GAME:

3. The play of the running backs

While getting a good grasp on what Florida's overall offense will look like in the fall might be tough to garner in one spring game, the scrimmage should give a glimpse at the Gators' depth at running back. Florida is in the midst a departure from last year's speed-first approach with seniors Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps to more of a power-based running game in offensive coordinator Brent Pease's first season. Needless to say, there could be some new wrinkles and deviations to where and how the running backs are used in their formations.



Brown

Coach Will Muschamp said this week that senior Mike Gillislee is the likely starter heading into the season, so don't expect him to be carrying a large load in the game. Instead, watch for 5-foot-11, 210-pound sophomore Mack Brown to get extra touches as well as some of the Gators' recent converts to tailback. Former tight end Omarius Hines and Chris "Juice" Johnson, who played linebacker last season, will both need to make positive impressions in the spring game if they want to keep their position switches permanent. Also, keep an eye on how Pease uses fullbacks Trey Burton and Hunter Joyer. As a freshman, Joyer might have been Florida's best option as a short-yardage back despite his limited carries.

► AREA THAT NEEDS IMPROVEMENT:

3. Pass rush

When Ronald Powell, Sharrif Floyd and Dominique Easley sat onstage at media day before the 2010 season, proclaiming themselves the football version of the Miami Heat's Big 3, fans and media alike ate it up. Three top-10 overall recruits would solidify Florida's defensive line for years to come, imposing fears on opposing quarterbacks. But that hasn't happened. Floyd has been forced to play outside at end because of depth issues, Easley has shown flashes but hasn't yet developed into an every-down force and Powell has been anything but the dominant pass-rushing end everyone expected from the nation's top recruit.



Powell

The Gators finished in the middle of the pack in the Southeastern Conference last season with 28 sacks, but they never consistently pressured the quarterback and opponents never had to gameplan for their pass rush. Muschamp and Dan Quinn have both spoke about the need for improvement in that area this season, and it starts with Powell, Easley and Floyd taking the next step in their development. Although the Gators have several pass-rushing prospects enrolling in August, incoming freshmen, even highly touted ones like top-10 overall recruit Jonathan Bullard, rarely make an impact their first year. Just ask "The Big 3."

► STORYLINE TO WATCH:

3. Developing toughness

After the Gators ended the 2011 regular season with their sixth loss, which came at the hands of the rival Seminoles in an ugly game featuring five turnovers, Muschamp exploded in his postgame interview. He called his players soft, said they couldn't run the football and pointed out that they lacked the ability to control the line of scrimmage. It was an all-out assault designed to inspire change. Challenging the Gators to grow up mentally and physically was Muschamp's best coaching move to date. Anyone could see that Florida was pushed around last season, bullied even. The offensive line has taken the brunt of the criticism, and for good reason. At times, the play up front resembled the turnstiles fans enter through at most stadiums. Alabama and LSU, and even South Carolina, controlled the line of scrimmage in dominant wins last year. So did Georgia, which held UF to negative rushing yards — something that was unheard of under Urban Meyer. With equal furor as his postgame speech last November, Muschamp has continued to levy the "soft" label as motivation this spring. And, according to him, there has been progress. But will that progress translate onto the field come September? Gator Nation will be watching.



Muschamp

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Robey/Dunbar.

Remember, this player has to come from nothing, rise to prominence in spring, and then go back to nothing before making any tangible impact.

So Ronald Powell, who has been named defensive player of the day in both scrimmages, and by all other measures would be a viable candidate, is ineligible. Being the No. 1 overall recruit put too big of a spotlight on him from the get-go. We're looking for true obscurity.

Even Dunbar isn't up for reelection, because being the subject of all that spring hype put him in the public eye.

With that in mind, here are some guys to be wary of...

Jaylen Watkins, junior cornerback: As the team's ninth-leading tackler last year, Watkins was a little too important to be a true candidate. Still, reports say he's improved his physicality and playmaking, with Will Muschamp saying he's done "some nice things" and Hammond calling him the hardest DB to go against. Hammond's praise was the death knell for Dunbar. Will Frankie strike again?

Loucheiz Purifoy, sophomore cornerback: Purifoy was pretty much a special-teams-only guy last year, but his improvement has impressed Watkins, and Muschamp said he's done "some nice things," and Dan Quinn said he is a candi-

date to start opposite Marcus Roberson.

Omarius Hines, senior running back (I guess?): Hines, Mike Gillislee, Omar Hunter and Jon Harrison have all praised Hines' move to the backfield. Even Muschamp said he's done "some nice things." But he's barely ever played running back before and touched the ball eight times last season. So good luck with that.

Antonio Morrison, four-star freshman linebacker: Quinn is impressed with his physicality, Jon Bostic and Jelani Jenkins have both raved about him, and Muschamp said he's done some "good things." Even though that might actually be better than "nice things," don't get too excited. Morrison will be trapped behind Bostic, Jenkins and Michael Taylor on the depth

chart all season. He's the early favorite to win these honors next spring.

Latroy Pittman, freshman four-star wide receiver: We have a winner! Although I've never seen him play, he has all the makings of Dunbar 2.0. But because he's a more physical, blocking wide receiver, nobody is making the comparison. Pittman caught a touchdown in the first scrimmage and was the player of the day Saturday, prompting Muschamp to say that he's done "some nice things" and is moving up the depth chart. But he's still never played a down, and we'd be crazy to make the same mistake twice, regardless of how many "nice things" he does in the spring.

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Gators benefitting from smart play, limited yellow cards

UF HAS NOT HAD MORE THAN THREE CARDS IN LAST 12 GAMES.

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Writer

The Gators' defenders were tired.

They were having to run more than usual to account for the free attacker that resulted from being down a defender.

After Florida received six yellow cards in its 14-5 win against Jacksonville on Feb. 15, the defense decided to make sure it would not be shorthanded that many times again.

"I don't think it was anything we said," coach Amanda O'Leary said. "It was our defense sitting down with our offense and really just laying down the law."

Since the Jacksonville game, No. 4 Florida (12-2, 2-0 American Lacrosse Conference) has been able to limit reckless plays that put the team a player down for two minutes at a time.

The defenders wanted to make sure the midfielders and attackers were making an effort to not place an unnecessary burden on them.

"At a practice, the defenders came up and talked to us about it," junior midfielder Brittany Dashiell said. "They were like, 'We can't get any yellow cards. It's hard to play man-down defense. Just try your best not to swing and hold your

body on redefending.'"

Both the offensive and defensive players have cleaned up their play since, and the Gators have not had more than three yellow cards in any of their last 12 games and did not have a single card in three of them.

O'Leary said that all of the players have done a better job of not swinging wildly and staying in front of attackers.

"It's making a conscious effort to play within the rules," O'Leary said. "We need to control ourselves and play better defense inside (the 8-meter arc) and in transition as well."

Dashiell also said the defenders remind the offense during games to not get overly aggressive.

"If we get a yellow card, they'll start screaming, 'Stop swinging,'" Dashiell said. "At halftime, they'll say it again."

To make the players more aware of any action on the field that could result in a yellow card, the coaches have called more fouls in practice. The coaches also call out when a play could be a yellow card even if they don't blow the whistle. Junior defender Sam Farrell said the tightly called practices have been a good way to reinforce proper technique to the defenders and discourage wildly swinging their sticks.

"That's the main thing — just not swinging," Farrell said. "When you're going to double or when you're playing on someone sometimes it's just so tempting to swing, but in this level everyone is really



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida midfielder Nicole Graziano (16) and defender Kayla Stolins (20) attack Detroit midfielder Emily Boissonneault during a 22-3 win on Feb. 26. The Gators are striving for cleaner play as of late.

good at protecting their stick so we're just going to get a foul."

O'Leary said it comes down to

the players not making dumb decisions, and the Gators are getting the message.

"I think that's been the key to our games lately," junior attacker Ashley Bruns said. "To just be smart."

SOFTBALL

Florida-Florida State rivalry hits the diamond today in Tallahassee

JONATHAN CZUPRYN

Alligator Writer

Although the Gators and Seminoles rivalry has proved contentious on the football field, the matchup between the foul lines has proved to be just as competitive.

UF is 15-13 overall against their in-state rival. With No. 6 Florida (31-4) riding an eight-game winning streak against No. 21 Florida State (33-6), there won't be a lack of hatred today at 6 p.m. in Tallahassee.

The Gators have faced the Seminoles three times in the past two years, winning every time.

"We hate FSU," Kelsey Horton said. "I know some people that play for them and right before the game, we're smiling and waving but once it starts we want to kill them. And as soon as it's over, we're smiling and waving again. But this game is very important to us, it is a big rivalry."

Florida has come out on top for the last five years against its Atlantic Coast Conference foe. And extending that success

against Florida State is especially important with UF losing to South Florida on March 28.

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Kelsey Horton
UF softball player

The team's self-proclaimed vocal leader, sophomore Cheyenne Coyle, still feels the sting of the last couple losses and wants to redeem those with a win on Wednesday.

"We're all excited to get a midweek game against FSU, especially after last week's loss," Coyle said. "We want to show we can get a midweek win. And of course, it's FSU. So anytime we play FSU, I think there's going to be that rivalry there."

This year, the annual matchup returns to the state capital where the Gators are an even 7-7. And with seven fresh faces on

coach Tim Walton's squad this year, a trip to JoAnne Graf Field will be an eye-opening experience.

With UF in town, the Seminoles drew a school-record 933 fans in their 1000-seat stadium on April 14, 2010.

"They are a rowdy crowd," Coyle said. "And they are in-state so a lot of people will go. ... Playing on the road has helped us so far for preparing us for FSU, since a lot of our players haven't seen it before."

One of those players, freshman Lauren Haeger, picked up the loss in last week's matchup against USF. But she came back on Saturday against Georgia to grab her 10th victory of the season in the circle. Whether or not she is pitching, Haeger is eager to leave behind her the losing mindset and move on to helping her team climb up in the win column.

"I've always heard a lot about Florida State," Haeger said. "They are very aggressive and they don't care who you are. We're not going to take anyone lightly, if they are conference or not. So you have to really focus and do what you are there to do."

Women's track athlete Harrell thriving in heptathlon role ahead of home meet

UF hosts Florida Relays this weekend

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As a track and field athlete, one typically competes as a runner, jumper or thrower. Sophomore Brittany Harrell does all three.

During the outdoor season, the multi-event athlete's main focus is the heptathlon. The heptathlon involves seven events — long jump, javelin throw, 800m, 100m hurdles, high jump, shot put and 200m — that are spread out over the two days.

"It's very challenging at times, but I need to have a strong mindset and just be willing to

give every ounce of energy that I have in those two days," Harrell said.

Being a multi-event athlete is nothing new to Harrell. As a senior in high school, Harrell won the Mississippi Class 5A State title in the 100m hurdles, 300m hurdles, high jump, 4x400m, 4x800m and 4x1,600m. She also competed in the heptathlon at the Junior Olympics.

"Now it's just natural for me," Harrell said. "I've always been a hard worker, so it just came easy to me."

Harrell really shines in competitions with her second-day performances. While the other women start to lose energy, Harrell is just hit-

ting her stride.

Harrell was able to move up from fourth place to second at the Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays last weekend because of her two top-five finishes in the long jump and javelin throw on the second day of competition. Every meet that Harrell has been entered in the heptathlon, she has improved her standing on the second day of competition.



Harrell

"By the second day, I'm going off of adrenaline, so I won't really feel anything until that night and everything just hits me," Harrell said.

"It usually takes me a good two days to get over it."

Despite all the hard work Harrell puts into practicing all seven events, she wouldn't trade it for just focusing on one.

"When I do all of those events, I know that everybody can't do it, so it's a challenge to me and gives me that extra edge and that extra boost of energy," Harrell said.

As the Gators host this weekend's meet, the Pepsi Florida Relays, Harrell will be competing in the 100m hurdle and javelin to help improve her score for her next competition in the heptathlon.

"This weekend, I'm focusing on getting better with my teammates and working on my hurdles and javelin," Harrell said. "It'll be easier when I get in the multi because of the higher competition this weekend with regular hurdlers and javelin throwers."



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