



Lauren Haeger (right) and Hannah Rogers helped Florida sweep Auburn this weekend. See story, page 13.

**IN MEMORIAM**

# Student remembered for love of animals, cycling

**TYLER JETT**  
 Alligator Staff Writer

One Monday in February, Michael R. Edmonds Jr. carried a baby squirrel into his 7:25 a.m. editing lab.

The squirrel fell from a tree, Edmonds told classmates. He wrapped it in his jacket so it wouldn't freeze. He was going to take it to a veterinarian's office, he said. He wrote about the incident on his Facebook page.

"O nothin', just chillin with a squirrel in a sock!" he posted two days later.

"He was a very kind and caring person," said Sarah Kinonen, 21, a fellow journalism major and an Alligator staffer. "He always made me laugh, and I thought he was always very nice."

On Sunday evening, Edmonds, a 26-year-old journalism student, died after falling from the upper levels of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. He was found on the sidewalk on the northwest corner of the stadium near Gate 4.

An investigation was still open Sunday night, but University Police spokesman Maj. Brad Barber said the death is most likely a suicide.

"This is a tremendous tragedy," he said. Ashley Gregory, a 20-year-old microbiol-

ogy junior, said she was meeting with a campus organization near the stadium when she heard a thud. Soon after, two women ran to their group and told them a man fell.

They found Edmonds lying at the base of a tree on the sidewalk. Three people were giving him CPR, she said. Gregory called 911 at 7:02 p.m., and two minutes later, emergency workers arrived on the scene.

On Sunday night, Edmonds' friends recalled a man who was passionate about cycling, journalism and animals, who wanted to write for magazines and who lost more than 100 pounds riding bikes.

Edmonds was a member of Team Florida Cycling — "Director of Humor & Vulgarity," he wrote on his Facebook page.

"He was a great guy, one of the best team members we ever had," said Richard J. Buning, an officer on the team. "He was always one of the first guys to sign up to do something."

But in February, Edmonds suffered several fractured vertebrae after he was hit by a car while riding with his teammates. He hadn't been able to ride since, and he was constrained to a back brace.

Edmonds expressed frustration on his Twitter account about having to watch races

from the sidelines.

"I never knew it was possible to miss something this bad," he wrote. "...can we rewind life and restore my back? I NEED to ride a bike."

On Friday, he expressed several frustrations, among them his dissatisfaction with Shands at UF and his health insurance company. Then, on Saturday morning, he was arrested for driving under the influence.

"I just want to apologize to my friends, family and those close to me," he wrote on his Facebook page. "I f—d up...bad."

On Sunday many of his friends spoke warmly about Edmonds. Kristen Bowe, a member of the cycling team, said Edmonds' first thought after the accident was for the well-being of his dog, Conrad. He was worried about how Conrad would eat and who would walk him.

Members of the cycling team said Edmonds was open about issues he had in the past, and that cycling was one of the things that made him the happiest.

"He was disappointed he couldn't ride his

bike," Buning said. "It was a big part of his life."

Edmonds recently bought a new bike, and he brought it to class, showing it to his teacher and teaching assistant.

He was also passionate about journalism, his friends said. On Oct. 18, he wrote his first article for the Alligator.

"Even though he was really hurt and in a lot of pain he would stay up late in the journalism labs finishing his design project," said Bowe, a 24-year-old mass communications graduate student. "He was very dedicated to school."

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Students thinking about suicide should get help immediately by contacting the university's Counseling and Wellness Center at 352-392-1575.

Students can also contact the Alachua County Crisis Center at 352-264-6789 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255.

Alligator staff writers Joey Flechas, Emily Morrow, Jon Silman and Meredith Rutland contributed to this report.

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Edmonds

## Faculty fights engineering cuts

► THE DEADLINE FOR ALTERNATIVE PLANS IS WEDNESDAY.

**JULIA GLUM**  
 Alligator Writer

Students aren't the only ones protesting cuts to UF's Computer and Information Science and Engineering department. The faculty is fighting, too.

The state budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year will reduce the College of Engineering's budget by 5.86 percent. Dean Cammy Abernathy's plan to deal with the roughly \$4-million reduction involves moving computer engineering degree programs to the Electrical and Computer Engineering depart-

ment, eliminating staff and teaching assistant positions and emphasizing teaching.

CISE faculty members were shocked at the proposal, said associate professor Manuel Bermudez. Professors have joined about 3,000 supporters of an online petition and are working to create alternative plans.

"People are scratching their heads, wondering why such a damaging, harmful action to the university's prestige would be taken in a unilateral manner," Bermudez said. "Colleagues from other universities are contacting them, asking, 'What the heck is going on?'"

Members of the CISE faculty wrote a letter to UF President

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Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

### Sugar, Spice and Everything Nice

Gainesville resident Mae, 3, shows off a cupcake she iced at the Santa Fe College Spring Arts Festival on Saturday afternoon while Jodie, 8, holds a sign promoting the cupcake-decorating to raise money for FUMPers, the preschool of First United Methodist Church.

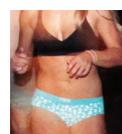
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**Man charged with assault after threatening men on bus**

UF sent out an alert early Sunday morning, pg 5.

**Stomp the Swamp raises thousands for autism awareness**

Read the story online at alligator.org.



**Fewer runners take it off for charity**

The 14th biannual Great Underwear Dash took place Friday night, pg. 8.



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**Google Books: Why Ursula Le Guin and Other Authors are Concerned**

Today, 6 p.m.

UF Law School, Chesterfield Smith classroom, Holland Hall Room 180

Authors angry about Google Books' wholesale digitization of books have struck back with a major lawsuit. The discussion, led by law librarian and copyright specialist Jennifer Wondracek, will look at both sides of the issue and the progress of the court case. For more info go to [www.aclib.us/big-read](http://www.aclib.us/big-read).

**Le Guin & Rome**

Today, 6 p.m.

Headquarters Library, 401 E University Ave.

Classics professor Jennifer Rea will be discussing Le Guin's novel "Lavinia" which was inspired by Vergil's "Aeneid" and tells the story of Rome's foundation. For more information, visit [www.aclib.us/big-read](http://www.aclib.us/big-read).

**Rockin' for a Cure Cystic Fibrosis Fundraiser**

Today, 8 p.m.

Lillian's Music Store

Team Little J is hosting its annual Rockin' for a Cure fundraiser. Five bands will perform while prizes are raffled away. There is no cover charge, but donations are accepted. The proceeds will benefit Cystic Fibrosis research.

**Women's Student Association Directorship Applications**

Due today, 11:59 p.m.

Applications for directorship positions in the Women's Student Association are available on the WSA website at [www.ufwsa.org/2012/04/](http://www.ufwsa.org/2012/04/)

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directorship-applications.html. Applications are due by 11:59 p.m. to [womens.student.association@gmail.com](mailto:womens.student.association@gmail.com). Applications are available for the Women's Mentoring Program, Women's Leadership Conference, WSA Cabinet and Women's History Month program.

**Museums and the Re-enchantment of the Arts and Sciences**

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Harn Museum Auditorium  
In this public lecture, Anthony Shelton, the director of the Museum of Anthropology at the University of British Columbia, will discuss how university museums can bring the arts and sciences together. For more information, visit [www.humanities.ufl.edu](http://www.humanities.ufl.edu).

**Pecha Kucha Vol. 8, at Volta Coffee**

Friday, 7 p.m.

48 SW Second St.

Experience presentations from local artists, activists and scientists. Stick around for refreshments and discussion. This event is appropriate for all ages and admission is free. Find more information at [www.pecha-kucha.org/night/gainesville-fl/](http://www.pecha-kucha.org/night/gainesville-fl/)

**Solar Energy & Efficiency Expo**

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

House, 13 Fraternity Drive

This expo will feature the basics of solar electric, solar hot water, financing and solar readiness for home and business to be held in Gainesville. There will be a live, hands-on demonstration of a solar electric and hot water training system, presented by Santa Fe College, which simulates installed solar electric and hot water systems. This event is free and open to the public.

**Got something going on?**

Want to see it in this space?

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# STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT

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## ON CAMPUS

# Researchers track fake virus with game

CODY NED ROMANO

Alligator Contributing Writer

The virus is lethal and highly contagious. If unleashed in Gainesville, it would infect most UF students by the end of September.

Fortunately, the Muizenberg Mathematical Fever exists only in a game invented by Juliet Pulliam of UF's Emerging Pathogens Institute.

Pulliam, 32, helped create a fictional virus as part of a simulation that teaches mathematicians to quantify how viruses such as HIV and MRSA spread through populations.

As of now, Pulliam's game is low-tech. It involves passing out slips of pa-

per to researchers who randomly select colleagues as victims. Last week, however, UF computer scientists expressed interest in creating a larger-scale, digital version for students.

"When you make a mistake in a video game, you get to hit the reset button and try again," said game creator Jonathan Yuhas of UF's Digital Worlds Institute. "We can give you a chance to mess up without getting killed."

In January, Digital Worlds founded Serious and Applied Gaming Environments, or SAGE, the first UF initiative dedicated solely to tackling real-world problems with computer games.

Yuhas, 29, developed shooting

games for a major commercial game studio before joining SAGE last year.

Now he builds mini-games to inform science, engineering and math students about the risks of plagiarism. Marston Science Library commissioned SAGE for the project after about 80 students were caught cheating in March.

Digital Worlds director James Oliviero, who oversees SAGE, emailed Pulliam to propose collaborating. He said they could produce an educational game together, available for iPhone, Android and other platforms, that illustrates how outbreaks spread.

For the rest of this story, visit [alligator.org](http://alligator.org).

# Health officials warn against smoke

KELSEY GRENTZER

Alligator Contributing Writer

When Jennifer Murray left her dorm Wednesday morning, she expected to be greeted by Florida sunshine.

Instead, the 21-year-old English junior walked into thick smoke from nearby wildfires.

With smoke infiltrating the air from several wildfires last week, the Alachua County Health Department issued a newsletter Friday recommending that residents avoid breathing in the smoke for too long.

The department received several calls from citizens asking whether it is safe to go outside during smoky conditions, said Anthony Dennis, the environmental health director of the Alachua County Health Department.

Dennis said it is safe, but he said it's best to try to stay indoors with the air conditioner running. The department

warned citizens that smoke is a "respiratory irritant" that can bother people's eyes, noses and throats.

*"If they start experiencing any distress, they need to seek medical attention immediately."*

Anthony Dennis

Alachua County Health Department environmental health director

Dennis said those with preexisting conditions, such as asthma, should be especially careful.

"If they start experiencing any distress, they need to seek medical attention immediately," he said.

The health department has not yet had any injuries reported due to smoke inhalation, Dennis said.

While the smoke seems to be clearing up since Wednesday, Dennis said the department has inspectors who will be monitoring conditions for safety.

## .. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

**April 17, 1985:** The UF Faculty Club organizes a series of functions geared toward encouraging single members to form potential relationships with other UF staff members. Gary Cook, the official spokesman for the group, said the activities serve as a more professional venue than bars or clubs.

**April 20, 1988:** A stripper is sent to perform during class for Winston Nagan, a jurisprudence professor at UF's law school. Corinne Heller, the student who contacted the stripper, said the show was conservative and done in good taste. "It was certainly the most unique one I'd ever gotten," Nagan said. "I teach a broad view of jurisprudence, and they must have taken it literally."

**April 16, 1991:** A Student Senate examination of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union's goals deems the group "non-political" — a designation making it eligible for Student Government funding.

**April 16, 1992:** A committee of UF officials decides on a standard logo for the University of Florida. Jack Battenfield, assistant vice president of university relations, presented the logo featuring a Palatino typeface with the traditional state seal. Before the decision, the school logo had never been adopted officially throughout the university.

**April 16, 2004:** A UF sophomore who attempted to arrange a sexual encounter with a 15-year-old girl, reports show, is in jail. Scott Effman, 20, is accused of sending an instant message to Gainesville detectives portraying the girl on the Internet. After reportedly asking her questions such as, "What is your bra size?" the student arranged a meeting and was arrested at the meeting place.

— RAVEN PRITCHETT

# InsideUF

Your campus news source

## TV award winner returns to UF

Kymia Nawabi, UF alumna and winner of Bravo's "Work of Art: The Next Great Artist" season two, will visit the College of Fine Arts Thursday and Friday.

Nawabi beat 13 competitors to win a solo show at the Brooklyn Museum and a cash prize of \$100,000 through the Bravo television series. She graduated in 2006 from the UF College of Fine Arts School of Art + Art History with a master of fine arts.

"My drawing and sculpting skills really hit new levels while I



Bravo Photo

attended UF," Nawabi said.

Nawabi will participate in a lecture presentation open to the public at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Fine Arts B Building, Room 103. She will give a presentation on her artwork and experience in New York.

On Friday, Nawabi will hold two roundtable discussions for School of Art + Art History students, in Fine Arts C Building, Room 112. An undergraduate discussion will be held at 1 p.m. and a graduate discussion at 2 p.m.

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"If making art is what you want to do, please do not let anyone tell you you should not do it because being an artist is too risky a profession, etc.," Nawabi said. "It is a risky profession with a lot of hard work and plenty of uncertainties, especially concerning money, but if it is what you love and you believe it is what you want to do — do it."

For more information on the events, call 352-392-0201.

## Sustainable Products Trade Show

Wednesday, April 18  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Reitz Union Grand Ballroom

- Meet Sustainable Product Vendors
- Try Sustainable Products
- Learn about UF's Sustainable Purchasing Policy and how it can benefit your department
- Free Food & Door Prizes
- Students, Staff, Faculty welcome

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## Museum to give away trees

The Florida Museum of Natural History will give away 400 native trees from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28 in honor of Arbor Day.

During the museum's first Arbor Day tree giveaway, visitors may select from one of eight tree species: 100 dogwoods, 100 redbuds, 50 mayhaws, 50 pawpaws, 25 Walter's viburnums, 25 tulip poplars, 25 sugarberries and 25 sparkleberries.

Trees are limited to one per person and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Blues guitarist returns

Five-time Grammy Award-winning blues legend Buddy Guy returns to the Phillips Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Guy, a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, earned the Billboard Magazine Century Award for distinguished artistic achievement and was ranked among Rolling Stone Magazine's 100 Greatest Guitarists of all Time.

Tickets are on sale. Call 352-392-ARTS (2787) or visit [www.performingarts.ufl.edu](http://www.performingarts.ufl.edu) for more information.

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## UF Calendar of Events

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David Carr / Alligator Staff

Neal Mackowiak, brewer at Alligator Brewing Co., serves samples at the Hogtown Craft Beer Festival on Saturday.

## Craft beer brewers share love of booze with festival-goers

▶ ABOUT 1,500 PEOPLE ATTENDED.

**ADRIANNA PAIDAS**  
Alligator Writer

Dressed in a shirt drenched in sweat and splattered with beer, Neal Mackowiak smiled at sunburned festival-goers who stopped by his pop-up tent. He poured his Habanero pepper-flavored beer into their 4-ounce glasses.

Mackowiak, head brewer at Gainesville's Alligator Brewing Co., was one of 38 brewers from around the state and country who served crafted ales, stouts and lagers to young and old beer enthusiasts Saturday afternoon at the inaugural Hogtown Craft Beer Festival at Kanapaha Botanical Gardens.

"I like brewing the weird stuff," Mackowiak said of the Habanero beer. "That's what craft beer is all about — being creative and being weird."

About 1,500 people drank light and heavy beers infused with ingredients such as hibiscus flowers, pecans, coffee beans and blueberries.

The festival was organized by Hogtown Brewers, a nonprofit homebrewing club made up of about 150 local beer-brewing hobbyists.

The club hopes to make the festival an annual, nationally recognized event. Next year, it wants to open the festival to 1,000 more people, said Mark Tumarkin, an organizer of the

event.

Each brewery set up its coolers and kegs underneath tents in a grassy clearing at Kanapaha Botanical Gardens. About 40 white-topped tents bordered clusters of people. Some stood in line for samples while others conversed in circles.

Most clutched 4-ounce glasses that they used to sample endless concoctions.

A majority of the breweries were micro-breweries, breweries that produce only enough to sell their beer nearby. However, big names like Sierra Nevada, Magners Cider and Samuel Adams served, too.

Those who attended were excited to try something other than the traditional college bar beers.

"I've learned that you can pretty much make beer out of anything," said Brent Powell, a 23-year-old UF graduate student.

The festival wasn't made to be a "drunk-fest," said Craig Birkmaier, an organizer of the event. Instead, it was the brainchild of people who appreciate the taste of beer and its various flavors.

"We've been raised to think — and mass markets have made us think — that beer is just this yellow, fizzy, light stuff," Birkmaier said. "We want people to understand that it should have flavor, and it should be savored."

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### RESEARCH

## UF researchers find evidence of second planet outside solar system

**MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON**  
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF astronomers have found evidence that the first planet ever photographed outside of the solar system by the Hubble Space Telescope may not be the only planet orbiting its host star. The host star is about 25 light years from Earth.

The low-mass body, which orbits the star Fomalhaut in a ring of debris, was discovered by a team of researchers, including UF astronomers, using the Atacama Large Millimeter Array in Chile.

In 2008, images of Fomalhaut taken by the Hubble Space Telescope led to the discovery of "Fomalhaut b," the first planet outside

of our solar system to be directly detected in visible light. But the new research has indicated that there are two planets shaping the star's debris ring, according to a UF news release.

"The outer planet is something we are proposing," said Aaron Boley, a Sagan Postdoctoral Fellow at UF and leader of the study.

Before this, planet formation researchers had only researched planets as distant from their host stars as planets in Earth's solar system are from the sun.

At its farthest point, the new planet would orbit Fomalhaut at about 14.5 billion miles away, or about 155 times the distance the Earth is from the sun.

Boley said that the next step for the astronomers is to look for material affected by planet gravity in the surrounding debris ring to determine the locations and masses of both Fomalhaut b and the new planet.

He said he hopes the planets can be used for research on the early stages of planet formation.

## Annual Santa Fe festival draws usual crowd of local art-lovers

**BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**  
Alligator Writer

Narayan Ghiotti wove through a crowd of people with his 6-year-old brother, Santosh, perched on his shoulders, smiling through black-and-white tribal face painting.

They meandered past parents walking hand-in-hand with tired children who dragged their feet after a long day at the 43rd annual Santa Fe College Spring Arts Festival on Saturday.

About 110,000 people walked along Northeast First Street during the two-day festival to get a taste of Gainesville's artistic culture.

The vendors at the festival displayed their art on racks and in frames outside white tents. The art ranged from infrared photos of alligators to harps made of recycled pianos to hand-painted silk shirts.

Ghiotti, 23-year-old graphic design alum, brought his brother to the festival to give him an early appreciation of art.

Attempting to disappear behind his tribal face paint, Santosh said his favorite part of the festival was seeing the handmade harps.

"Coming to this shows the soul of Gainesville," Ghiotti said.

About 200 artists participated in the festival that took place Saturday and Sunday, said Kathryn Lehman, coordinator of cultural programs for Santa Fe College.

She said of the 110,000 people who normally attend, 85,000 are residents, 20,000 are in-state visitors and 5,000 people are out-of-state visitors.

One of the vendors, Kotah Moon, sold metal sculptures of jumping lizards, crouching Buddhas and colorful mermaids.

*"Coming to this shows the soul of Gainesville."*

**Narayan Ghiotti**  
UF alum

"You need to be 25 percent artist, 75 percent gypsy and 100 percent crazy to do this," she said.

Jake Jacob, 21-year-old UF history junior, said he's gone to the festival for three years to appreciate the art.

"It is great we live in a community where you can enjoy something like this on a Saturday," he said. "It gives you a scene of the hidden secrets in Gainesville."

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## Faculty members want to set up to review committees

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Bernie Machen on Friday citing the resolution of shared governance passed at last week's Faculty Senate meeting. The letter requests that Abernathy immediately stop all progress toward implementing the proposal and to provide an analysis of the effects from the changes.

"We need a solution to this problem, and gutting a top department is not the solution," said associate professor Benjamin Lok.

They also requested the establishment of two university-level committees — one comprised only of Faculty Senate members and one that also includes non-Senate members — to evaluate alternative plans and ensure shared governance is followed.

Another request echoed that of

the Graduate Assistants United. Both groups asked that the deadline for the proposal of alternative plans be moved from Wednesday to June 15.

Abernathy said she is concerned about everyone who would be affected by the cuts.

"Everyone understands this is a very difficult time," she said. "Sooner or later, something has to give, and I think we've reached that point."

Lok said seeing the outpouring of support has impressed and energized the faculty. The issue has united professors with current, past and future CISE students because Abernathy's proposal would impact them all, he said.

"This will do immense harm to the reputation of The Gator Nation," Bermudez said.

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# Racers eat and run in support of Christian summer camps



Alex Catalano / Alligator Staff

Racers take their marks at the start of the doughnut race in Westwood Middle School's parking lot at about 8:45 a.m. on Saturday. Participants had to eat a dozen doughnuts and run two miles.

## ALEXANDRA ANNAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Kate Krause took her place at the starting line, gripping a box of a dozen doughnuts. The 18-year-old nursing freshman, clad in a penguin suit, jogged alongside the other runners, all of them wolfing down the glazed treats.

Young Life, a Christian-based organization, held a 5K Doughnut Dash race Saturday at Westwood Middle School. The racers ran around the middle school while stuffing down Krispy Kreme doughnuts. Some wore banana suits, tacky dresses and other costumes.

About 60 people attended the Doughnut Dash, and Young Life raised about \$1,500.

All of the money raised will benefit two summer camps: Southwind Young Life Camp in Ocklawaha and SharpTop Cove Young Life Camp in Jasper, Ga.

Chris James, 38-year-old Young Life Gainesville area director, said the point of the race was to have fun.

"This one was not a serious

race," James said. "The goal was to have a good time, dress up and be a little crazy."

Josh Acree, 21-year-old psychology junior and Young Life member, prepared for the potential bellyache.

"Eating doughnuts and then running — that's what I was excited for," Acree said. "I took the whole day off from work just because I knew I was probably going to get sick."

*"The goal was to have a good time, dress up and be a little crazy."*

Chris James

Young Life Gainesville area director

Among all of the participants, Perry Sweitzer, 20-year-old political science sophomore, was among those who gulped down all 12 of the sugary sweets. He said he thought of the kids he was raising money for to get him through the home stretch.

"It was surprisingly difficult to breathe," Sweitzer said. "The doughnuts stopped tasting good after 11 of them."

# Student profits from 'flipping' online purchases and credits

►THE UF JUNIOR HAS MADE ABOUT \$7,000.

## SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Writer

UF student Dustin Buckley goes to great lengths to get his hands on Box Tops, but they aren't going toward education.

About six months ago, the 20-year-old computer engineering junior started selling them on eBay. He has made about \$300 so far.

Buckley buys Box Tops for Education from Listia.com, an auction site that uses credits. He said he will sell an item — usually one that can be emailed, such as a coupon — worth \$10 and get 5,000 credits. He will then buy Box Tops for about 2,500 credits.

General Mills gives schools 10 cents for each Box Top. Five hundred sell on eBay for about \$65, instead of the \$50 they are worth. Buckley thinks people buy them for competitions.

"I assume maybe moms want their children to win," he said.

He also sells event tickets, video games and free-after-rebate items.

When he first started selling things at age 12, he made profits from his own possessions, such as old Nintendo 64 video games.

When Buckley was in high school, he sold other students' goods on eBay in exchange for 10 percent of the profit, said Luc Overholt, a 21-year-old biology junior and friend of Buckley's.

As a UF freshman, Buckley sold Gator football tickets, and

last year he started buying items on Craigslist to sell on eBay.

He just started keeping track of his earnings two months ago, but he estimated he's made about \$7,000. He made \$549 alone from 16 NCAA 2012 Final Four and Elite Eight tickets. His largest profit, about \$1,500, came from Adobe software.

Crystal Durham, a 20-year-old computer engineering junior, said she wished she had the determination to do what her friend does for about 10 hours a week.

Buckley also keeps a closetful of boxes and even prints his own postage at home.

Flipping is not illegal, but selling software and free-after-rebate items are often against companies' terms of agreement.

Buckley compared it to illegally downloading music.

"Everyone does it," he said.

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Buckley

# Man charged with assault after threatening men on bus with knife

## A UF Alert was sent out after he was arrested

## TYLER JETT

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A man with a pocketknife threatened UF students on a Later Gator bus near Fraternity Row Sunday morning.

James E. Connes, 19, pulled out the knife and yelled at two

students at about 1:30 a.m., according to a University Police Department report. Connes was arrested on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, improper exhibit of a weapon and tampering with evidence.

Connes pulled his knife on Andrew Sherman and Josh Marbin, according to the report. After Connes pulled out the knife,

the bus stopped and those inside ran. Less than a minute later, Marbin and Sherman told officer Brian Ausgood what happened, UPD Maj. Brad Barber said.

Ausgood arrested Connes near the bus. He admitted he used the knife and threw it into the woods near Museum Road.

The university sent out text and email alerts at about 1:55 a.m. Connes was held at the Alachua County Jail on \$80,000 bond.

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Editorial

## Life or Death Capital punishment debate is still relevant

This week, students and residents of Gainesville will be able to have a discussion about capital punishment.

On Wednesday, state Rep. Michelle Rehwinkel Vasilinda will be speaking about the death penalty in the lounge at the Catholic Student Center at St. Augustine Church on 1738 W University Ave.

While the death penalty might not be a huge topic of debate this election year, at least on the national level, it is an important issue that is often overlooked. This issue deals with a fundamental question: life or death?

To be upfront, the event on Wednesday is being hosted by Gainesville Citizens for Alternatives to the Death Penalty. Clearly, the views and opinions expressed will be biased toward one side of the issue.

However, we would still like to encourage supporters and opponents alike to attend the meeting. Perhaps you will hear a side of the story that is often left out of the debate.

To encourage those who are unsure about their stance on the issue to attend, here are some facts to keep in mind.

According to the Death Penalty Information Center, 1,290 people have been put to death by the justice system since 1976.

Capital punishment is legal in 34 states in the U.S., including Florida.

As of Jan. 1, there were 3,199 inmates on death row in the U.S. At the same time, Florida had 402 inmates on death row. Since 1976, 73 death row inmates have been executed in the state of Florida.

Why do some states still use capital punishment?

Some argue that it acts as a deterrent to violent criminals. However, when looking at statistics, there doesn't seem to be any correlation.

Data from the Death Penalty Information Center shows that although 80 percent of executions are conducted in the South, it has the highest murder rate of all regions in the country.

Others argue that the death penalty hands justice to the most violent criminals among us.

However, this argument assumes that everyone sentenced to death is guilty. The DPIC also reported that, since 1973, "140 people in 26 states have been released from death row with evidence of their innocence."

Florida accounts for 23 of the exonerated inmates — more than any other state. Clearly, something within our justice system isn't working when 23 innocent people were sentenced to death in our state.

If 140 people have been exonerated since 1973, how many innocent people did the state put to death based on faulty evidence or poor eyewitness accounts?

While these statistics and data are certainly biased to one side of this issue, we encourage everyone, regardless of your beliefs, to find out more about capital punishment.

You can do this by attending the event this week or by doing your own research.

We hope you can do both.

### Reader response

**Today's question:** Did you attend the Santa Fe College Spring Arts Festival this weekend?

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### Column

## Employers should not trust Facebook

A few weeks ago, practically everyone in my major flipped out when the news story broke that employers were asking applicants for their Facebook login information. I expected no less from people who love attention being told their Facebooks will keep them from potentially getting more of it.

At first, this news annoyed me, and not because it will keep me away from a camera. (I stay as far the heck away from those evil voyeuristic probes as I can already.) I wanted to know why employers would believe information on Facebook is credible. NPR doesn't, so why should they?

The limited dispersal of your information may have context-dependent irony, or it may be sarcastic — neither of which may be immediately apparent to an employer. For instance, I have a photo album of me at my sister's college graduation entitled, "Pics of me looking sick and sexy-fied."

If an employer has not heard "We R Who We R," he or she will not understand the humor and will probably judge me as one of those people who loves attention, when instead said employer should be judging me as a very funny — yet impeccably modest — weirdo who might need a Taco Bell intervention.

Another snag: I sometimes use Facebook as a substitute for email. I'm certain most everyone — employers and employees alike — would agree that employers should not have access to your mail, particularly of the electronic variety. The chilling effect this would have on free speech would be enormous.

Unfortunately, the current death trap that is Internet jurisprudence makes it difficult to say with any certainty whether or not businesses have a right to do this, and I'm not willing to pay for the expensive lawsuit required to find out. Filing that lawsuit would put me at the mercy of old, decorated judges who still haven't switched from their AOL accounts. Likelihood of the odds being ever in my favor: zilch.

So with the legal route as dangerous as an armed Dick Cheney, I decided to beat these employers at their own



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game, exposing them to flaws in their use of Facebook data as a factor in employment.

I made decoy Facebook profiles — five of them, in fact.

Each of the decoys has the same profile picture, education and resume. Only the political and religious beliefs, as well as the favorite books and movies, have

been changed.

One Chip Skambis is listed as a conservative Baptist, with "God's will" listed under political views and a psalm in the "about me." (His favorite book: The Bible.)

Another Chip Skambis has "Anarchist with socialist tendencies" and "Satanist" listed, with "House of the Seven Gables" as his favorite book and "Deep Throat" as his favorite movie.

When and if an employer asks for my Facebook name and information, I will simply reply, "Which one?"

If said employer asks me to clarify, I will tell them that Facebook, to me, is like a puzzle for my friends to solve, thus why I have multiple profiles, each containing one true piece of information about me. I will then say they are more than welcome to compare my portfolio with the profiles and determine which pieces of information are the accurate ones.

The objective here: Remind employers that they do not own you. The economic downturn has led a lot of people — including my absolute favorite Alligator columnist — to glorify our bosses as "job creators" by whose hands our economy will be saved.

In turn, these employers have begun to act like they can get as much info on their employees as they want in the interest of reducing risk. It's our job to show them why they shouldn't.

Chip Skambis is an English and telecommunication junior at UF. His column appears on Mondays.

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

## Column

# Getting to know professors, advisers can help students become successful

Instead of my usual conservative ranting about taxes and regulation, I have decided to write my final two columns on what I've learned here at UF.

While tuition is going up seemingly with no end in sight and merit scholarships are being all but eliminated in favor of need-based aid, we still have a tremendous resource at UF that is overlooked by most students: our faculty and staff.

Ever since I was a wide-eyed student at Preview, professors and academic advisers have shaped me. I remember I was going to take Honors Physics and Arabic my first semester so I could solve the world's energy problems. After talking it out for a few minutes with my adviser, I realized that the world problem I wanted to solve was not going to be fixed by doing basic problem sets and learning how to say hello in another language, so I changed my path to political science.

After taking Macroeconomics with David Denslow and getting to speak with him after class, I decided that I had a new passion filled with questions of incentives. The experiences I gained from helping students as a TA and doing research for Denslow nurtured the love for economics that I have today.

Because I walked up and spoke with my professor while others were going to the next class, I gained a valuable mentor.

I felt at that point in my sophomore year that graduate school was in my future. I worked hard to take the right math classes to get into the top schools. Unfortunately, I was not exceptionally talented in higher-level math and had to make up for it by going to countless office hours.

Still, I was not deterred because I had a goal that I had to achieve. As I got more involved with research, I was fortunate enough to work with Larry Kenny, who helped me combine interests in political science and economics to ask questions about voter power and legislative behavior.

Even though all the signs pointed me toward an academic career, as a junior I experienced major failure for the first time in my life. I took a section of Advanced Calculus I, which showed me how little interest I had in the high-level math required of a graduate student.



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Many thought the class was unfairly graded (an equivalent section had a 20-percent cutoff for a C while mine had a 65 percent cutoff), and I withdrew from the class along with more than a dozen other students from a start-

ing group of 20-plus.

My identity as a hardworking person was shattered because I had messed up despite trying my best. I went back to my advisers and professors with whom I had developed relationships, and they kept me sane and made me aware that I had to figure out what the meaning of my failure meant.

I am convinced that while some failures are meant to be overcome, others are best used for redirection.

I became more involved with the statistics undergraduate program at UF and had the good fortune to meet Ron Randles, who taught one of my junior-year classes. His passion for teaching convinced me to major in statistics.

As I was lost in the academic wilderness, I went to the library to see if I could find anything that would help me discern my direction in life. Due to my modest technical background in economics and statistics that I had gained from my professors, I was able to appreciate the books about investing I stumbled upon.

These books led me to get professional licenses and hunt for jobs in my newly discovered passion. Without mentors and advisers such as Regan Garner, Kevin Knudson, Sheila Dickison, Ron Randles, Dave Denslow, Larry Kenny, Paul D'Anieri and countless others, I might have settled for less than going for my dream and not letting failure get in my way.

Get to know your professors. Do research with them, work for their classes and go to office hours. The relationships you develop will sustain you and carry you to success beyond your wildest imagination.

*Travis Hornsby is a statistics and economics senior at UF. His column appears on Mondays.*

## UWire

# Health care debate should focus on act's constitutionality

March 28 marked the end of oral arguments at the Supreme Court over the constitutionality of the 2010 Affordable Care Act. The lawsuit filed by Texas and 25 other states questions the legality of several of the act's provisions, including the individual mandate — a stipulation that would require most Americans to purchase health insurance — and the expansion of the Medicaid system. Although deliberation has already begun behind closed doors, the court is not expected to release its decisions until this summer.

The case's outcome holds serious consequences. Though neither attorneys nor judges mentioned President Barack Obama's name during the oral arguments, it is tacitly acknowledged that the outcome of November's presidential election rests in part on the court's ruling. Obama has built much of his political clout on the Affordable Care Act, and the degree to which his ideas are implemented is sure to color his legacy as president.

The court's decision will also affect college students, who, under the Affordable Care Act, would be allowed to stay on their parents' insurance plan until age 26. This would allow them to defer worries about health insurance until a few years after college and would free them from the pressure to accept their first job offer out of a need for medical coverage. In addition, the government-sponsored insurance plans would cover preventive care such as cancer screenings and checkups and would not discriminate against those with preexisting conditions.

Still, the provision of quality health care for all Americans should not come at the expense of our Constitution. The court's task — and the task that all politically responsible Americans should attempt — is to separate ideology from legality.

First, and almost comically, the court must decide whether to honor the Anti-Injunction Act of 1876, a rather obscure rule that blocks lawsuits against a tax before that tax has been paid. If the court upholds the act, the lawsuit will be thrown out altogether since the tax in question — the penalty for Americans who do not purchase health insurance — will not be levied until 2014. However, it appears that in this case the justices will ignore or skirt around the Anti-Injunction Act.

**Kayla Oliver**  
UWire

The court must also address the Affordable Care Act's most contentious tenet, the individual mandate to purchase health insurance. The act's defenders claim that the mandate falls within the scope of federal power under the commerce clause, which gives Congress the power to regulate interstate trade. Since health insurance interactions frequently cross state boundaries, it seems reasonable to cite health care as an instance of interstate commerce governable under the Constitution. Critics, on the other hand, find the mandate an unconstitutional extension of federal power. Judging by the amount of time the court devoted to arguments over the mandate, there is a real chance that several of the justices — particularly the court's five conservatives — will deem it unconstitutional.

Finally, the states that filed the suit claim the act's threat that states must accept a Medicaid expansion program or lose all of their Medicaid funding amounts to coercion.

However, those states have conveniently ignored the fact that "the federal government ... expanded Medicaid several times in the past 30 years under the same exact terms with no constitutional objections from the states," an argument the liberal justices made many times, according to Forbes.

This recent conservative anxiety about the alleged aggression of the federal government may help explain the vehement opposition to the individual mandate as well.

Considering this precedent, it is unlikely that the court will rule against the Medicaid expansion. However, if it finds the individual mandate unconstitutional, the justices must then decide if the act can stand without the mandate. This question of "severability" has met with various responses among the justices, but it is clear that an act aiming to provide universal health care would be crippled without the provision that mandates the universal purchase of that care.

The justices are sure to reach differing decisions that will be complex and contradictory, but the ultimate fate of the Affordable Care Act has financial and medical implications for all Americans. Now that the health care debate has reached the nation's highest court, it is time for us all to temporarily shelve ideological arguments in favor of a rational discussion of the act's constitutionality.

*Kayla Oliver is a columnist for the Daily Texan at the University of Texas.*



THE HAVES AND THE HAVE NOTS

# Students celebrate end of Passover by loading up on carbs

▶ ABOUT 50 STUDENTS TURNED OUT TO EAT PIZZA, PASTA AND CAKE.

**DEVON ABELMAN**  
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Every time Ashley Meral went to get food out of her fridge this week, there was a bagel staring at her.

During a typical week, the 20-year-old accounting junior would have gladly indulged, but her craving was curbed by Passover, the Jewish holiday celebrated April 6 through last Saturday.

Meral was one of about 50 UF students who feasted on pasta, pizza and cake Saturday night at Hillel to celebrate the end of Passover.

This variety of carbs and leavened foods, or "chametz" in Hebrew, are forbidden during the holiday.

They're replaced by matzo, the traditional Jewish unleavened bread.

"All I want to do is eat bread, and this matzo tastes like cardboard," Meral said. "I'm so tired of just eating matzo and nothing but matzo. I've tried to substitute out meals with fruit and stuff like that, but I always end up eating the matzo."

*"All I want to do is eat bread, and this matzo tastes like cardboard."*

**Ashley Meral**

*UF accounting junior*

Laura Kaler, a 19-year-old accounting freshman, couldn't wait to eat a cookie.

"I have a sweet tooth," she said, "and I haven't really had any dessert for a week."

Meral said it's important for her to keep Passover because it is one of the commandments in the Torah.

"It's something I've always done," she said, "but it's not something that I've always, by the end, wanted to do."

## ON CAMPUS

# Fewer runners take it off for charity

**ERIN JESTER**  
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By 11:30 p.m. on Friday, people wearing only their undies and running shoes littered University Avenue, drifting between bars but not gaining entry.

The 14th Great Underwear Dash tore across campus Friday night, leaving a pile of clothes that filled 30 trash bags on Turlington Plaza.

The turnout was skimpy this year, said 21-year-old physics junior Josh Kelley, who organized the run.

Usually, dashers donate 50 or 60 bags worth of clothing, all of which is driven to St. Francis House immediately after the run.

About 970 people RSVP'd to the event on Facebook, but Kelley estimated the actual turnout at only a couple hundred. In the past, up to 2,500 people clicked "attending."

"Maybe this particular semester was busy for everyone," Kelley said. "It's pretty disappointing."

Kelley also started the run at 11 p.m. on Friday, instead of midnight, as in past years.

The most creative costumes included two hula dancers, two giant mouse-like headdresses and three men wearing red, white and blue bikini-style briefs, Kelley said.

Jacob Barrow, an 18-year-old University of Central Florida freshman, sported red briefs in the trio. He was invited to the run by his friends, UF freshmen Eric Zecman, 19, and Brian DePaola, 18.

The theme of their costumes? "America!" they said in unison.

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Scantly clad students sprint through Turlington Plaza on Friday evening for 14th biannual Great Underwear Dash.



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 14 Stan's sidekick, in old comedy  
 15 Call forth  
 16 Hubbub  
 17 Dish that's thrown together?  
 19 Fix a button, say  
 20 PDQ, in the ICU  
 21 "\_\_\_ I a stinker?": Bugs Bunny  
 22 Mont Blanc and Monte Rosa  
 24 Belted out  
 26 \_\_\_ B'rith: Jewish org.  
 27 Phone bk. info  
 30 Where 6-Across often are when performing  
 35 Most of 34-Down's surface  
 37 Sugar suffix  
 38 Visiting  
 Hollywood, say  
 39 Protective feature of most power strips  
 43 Ticklish Muppet  
 44 Bearded grassland grazer  
 45 Rib cage locale  
 46 Wall protector near a room entrance  
 50 Campfire residue  
 51 Catches some Z's  
 52 Musical work  
 54 Traveler's entry document  
 55 Woman's sleeveless undergarment, for short  
 57 Watchman's order  
 61 Tasseled headgear  
 62 One who follows tornadoes ... or an apt description of the starts of 17-, 30-, 39- and 46-Across  
 65 Get along in years  
 66 "Casablanca," for one  
 67 Protein-building acid  
 68 Low-quality  
 69 Make off with  
 70 Liberal voter, slangily

**DOWN**  
 1 Scribbles (down)  
 2 "That's \_\_\_ of hooley!"  
 3 "Casablanca" heroine  
 4 Leans to port or to starboard  
 5 "Get it?"  
 6 Draw up plans for  
 7 "Fathers and Sons" novelist  
 Turgenyev  
 8 Chevy's plug-in hybrid  
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- Who was the first major-league player from the Dominican Republic?
- What major-league player had the most at-bats as a designated hitter?
- Who was the first NFL running back to rush for consecutive 1,000-yard seasons?
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- Who scored four goals to lead the U.S. men's hockey team to the gold medal in the 1960 Olympics.
- Name five of the nine NASCAR Cup drivers to have won at least three season titles.
- How many times did Jimmy Connors play in the men's singles final at the Australian Open?

- Answers**
- Ozzie Virgil played with the New York Giants in 1956.
  - Harold Baines, with 5,806 at-bats as a designated hitter during his 22-year major-league career.
  - Joe Perry of the San Francisco 49ers, 1953-54.
  - Ed Smith played with the New York Knicks in 1953-54.
  - Roger Christian.
  - Richard Petty (7), Dale Earnhardt (7), Jimmie Johnson (5), Jeff Gordon (4), Lee Petty (3), David Pearson (3), Tony Stewart (3), Darrell Waltrip (3) and Cale Yarborough (3).
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## Rogers throws complete game, helps Florida sweep Auburn



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Sophomore Hannah Rogers throws during Sunday's 4-1 victory over Auburn. Rogers picked up her 18th and 19th complete games of the season while giving up four earned runs this weekend.

► GATORS WON 5-2 SUNDAY.

### JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators started slow at the plate this weekend, but their pitching was good from start to finish.

Florida (38-5, 18-2 Southeastern Conference) rode strong performances in the circle by Hannah Rogers and Lauren Haeger to a weekend series sweep of Auburn (26-18, 5-14 SEC), culminating in a 5-2 win on Sunday.

"They've done a good job and they've really (been) doing a good job with keeping us in the ball game and allowing us the opportunity to win ball games," coach Tim Walton said.

Rogers (22-3) tossed her 18th and 19th complete games of the season Friday and Sunday, giving up just four earned runs in 14 innings of work against the Tigers.

The sophomore hurler yielded

two-spots in the fourth inning Friday and in the seventh Sunday, but allowed just five hits otherwise.

"[Walton] tells us to just stay tough as long as we can keep the other team to a minimum of runs, then our team will come out confident and scoring," Rogers said. "If we're keeping down the runs, it keeps them hitting and keeps them confident."

While Rogers logged the most work, it was Haeger who nearly was the story of the weekend.

The freshman pitcher, who tossed her seventh complete game of the season in the series clincher, made it through 6.1 innings without yielding a hit in Saturday's 3-1 win.

However, she lost her no-hit bid and the shutout when Auburn's Caitlin Jordan sent a Haeger offering over the center-field wall with one out in the top of the seventh.

"I was trying not to think

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### BASEBALL

## Johnson lifts Gators with arm, bat in series-clinching win

### BRYAN HOLT

Alligator Writer

During its recent slump, Florida has struggled with starting pitching and stranding runners. On Sunday, junior Brian Johnson made sure both problems were taken care of.

Stepping to the plate with bases loaded and one out in the top of the first, Johnson lined a bases-clearing double to right. Then he maintained control of the game with his left arm.

"We jumped out 4-0, and he threw strikes, he commanded the strike zone," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "I really, really liked his demeanor today."

For the first time in three weeks, No. 7 Florida (28-8, 9-6 Southeastern Conference) won an SEC weekend series by defeating Tennessee (21-15, 7-8 SEC) 8-1 at Lindsey Nelson Stadium. Sunday was an opportunity for the Gators to snap a number of poor stretches.

Catcher Mike Zunino entered the day batting .185 in his career against Tennessee but was able to get on base twice and

score in the game's first three innings. Vickash Ramjit had just one hit in his last 17 at bats before his second-inning home run, and Daniel Pigott's only hit of the series had been an infield single before he opened the fourth with a double.

*"[Sunday] was about as complete of a game as we have played in a while."*

Kevin O'Sullivan

UF coach

Even third baseman Cody Dent broke a streak, notching his first RBI hit of the year with a run-scoring single in the fourth.

The Gators surged ahead early in Knoxville. After Johnson's double, freshman left fielder Justin Shafer hit a sac fly to left to give Florida a 4-0 lead in the first. The Gators then tacked on at least one run in each of the next three innings, getting the leadoff man on in every frame until the fifth.

"[Sunday] was about as complete of a game as we have played in a while," O'Sullivan said. "We played really well [Sunday]."

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## Unexpected cause for UF's unexpected struggles

Something is still amiss with Karsten Whitson.

The former first-round MLB Draft selection, who was sidelined for more than a month with an injury that was only described as "arm fatigue," hasn't been himself this season, even when healthy.

His numbers are down across the board. He has tossed just 10.2 frames in five outings, including just three Saturday. Whitson's ERA (5.91) has more than doubled from his freshman season (2.40), and most noticeably, the pitcher who made a living ringing batters up a year ago hasn't been doing it this year. In the short time we have seen Whitson on the rubber, the once-dominant righty has struggled with locating his pitches, and batters have taken advantage of it.

Whitson's season has perfectly encapsulated Florida's own issues this year. While there are plenty of factors that have played into the Gators' strug-



Tom Green

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gles — errors in the field, failing to execute with men on base — starting pitching has been the most shocking.

Florida is actually on pace to commit fewer errors than a year ago, and we all knew coming into the season that the Gators had issues with situational hitting and manufacturing runs last year. But what no one expected was for UF's starting pitching to take a step back after a stellar 2011 campaign.

With all three weekend starters returning — and all three projected as first- or second-round selections when they're draft eligible — the pitching rotation was supposed to be one of Florida's biggest strengths.

Somehow, that hasn't been the case.

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### Pitino confirmed as new FIU head coach

Former Florida assistant basketball coach Richard Pitino has been hired as the head coach at Florida International. Pitino, 29, worked under UF coach Billy Donovan from 2009-11. He replaces Isiah Thomas at FIU.

### Beal's departure

Is UF crippled with Brad Beal leaving for the NBA? See *The Rally*, page 16.

### Gator great passes away

Dwayne Schintzius, a 7-foot-2 center who helped lead UF to its first three NCAA Tournament appearances, passed away Sunday due to complications from a bone marrow transplant. Schintzius, 43, was diagnosed with leukemia in 2009.



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Florida right fielder Kasey Fagan throws out Auburn first baseman Caitlin Jordan during the top of the sixth inning of the Gators' 5-1 win on Sunday.

## Gators earn seventh straight series win despite lack of run production

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about it because I didn't want to jinx myself, but I felt good," Haeger said. "It felt good going into the seventh inning not having any hits, but hey, sometimes it just doesn't go your way."

Haeger (11-2) was able to return the favor to the Tigers on Sunday, breaking up a no-hitter by Auburn's Angel Bunner with a single in the fourth.

Haeger broke the game open the next inning with a two-run shot to make the score 4-0.

The Gators scored enough to salvage the stout pitching efforts from Rogers and Haeger, but it took some time for their bats to wake up. Florida scored only two runs before the fifth inning during the weekend.

UF had its best results tagging Auburn's starters as they became fatigued, chasing each Tigers starter before they

could complete their final inning of work.

Florida pushed a combined six runs across the plate in frames with Auburn pitching changes.

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**Tim Walton**  
UF coach

"They really pitched well and for us to be able to — third time through the lineup — to figure it out better," Walton said.

"That's the name of the game — being able to take advantage of opportunities, being able to take advantage of mistakes, being able to take advantage of pitchers throwing pitches over the plate."

The Gators scored 11 runs against the Tigers during the

weekend series, plating five in Sunday's contest.

The run total is the lowest series mark for UF since a six-run effort in three games against Tennessee on March 9-11.

Despite some early struggles at the plate, Florida still came away with its seventh consecutive series win — and fifth sweep — of a conference foe this season.

With Kentucky, No. 22 LSU and No. 2 Alabama remaining on the conference schedule, UF has still has a tough road ahead to its fourth SEC regular-season title.

"It's going to be tough," Walton said.

"We're going to be facing some great pitching. Probably not going to be getting as many hits as we've been accustomed to getting."

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**TOM**, from page 13

The Gators' weekend rotation of Whitson, Brian Johnson and Hudson Randall had a combined 2.63 ERA in 301.1 innings of work last season. So far this year, those three have a collective 3.96 ERA in 102.1 frames.

When you factor in sophomore Jonathon Crawford, who tossed

just 3.2 innings as a freshman but has been thrust into a much larger role this year due to Whitson's, and now Randall's, injuries, the rotation's ERA is 3.98.

Although Johnson has been the most consistent, his individual ERA is still up, as are those of Whitson and Randall. Meanwhile, the trio isn't going as deep into games as it did a year ago, and all three have dealt with injuries to

some extent.

In 2011, Whitson averaged just more than five innings per start, Randall went six and a half per outing and Johnson lasted just about five frames each time out. Those numbers have dropped to just more than two innings for Whitson, just more than six for Randall and just less than five for Johnson.

With innings down and ERA

up, it's no wonder the Gators have had to mount come-from-behind victories in 16 of their 28 wins this season.

Florida is still going to make it to Omaha, Neb., this summer, but unless the rotation starts turning in vintage performances like Johnson did with six scoreless innings Sunday, the Gators' chances won't look so good. In college baseball, the teams that go the distance have

a dominant starter (See: Cooper, Blake in 2010 and Roth, Michael in 2011). Given the draft prospects of Whitson, Randall and Johnson, Florida should have three of those to rely on.

But as Whitson's condensed season illustrates best, something is off with the Gators' starting rotation.

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## With win, Florida now second alone in SEC East

**BASEBALL**, from page 13

Right-handed sophomore Nick Williams got the start for Tennessee. In his only outing against Florida as a freshman, Williams gave up five runs on four hits in one inning. Sunday wasn't any better.

Struggling to locate his mid-90s fastball, Williams was pulled after 1.1 innings, four hits and five runs. He hit Zunino in the first and walked Nolan Fontana before leaving in the second.

After disappointing outings in his last three starts, Johnson was crisp. He struck out four of the 24 batters he faced. He allowed one hit in each inning he pitched but stranded six Volunteers.

It took a combination of five UF relievers to close the game, as O'Sullivan was quick to pull arms in search of the Gators' third shutout of the season. But the effort was blown in the ninth when Keenan Kish hit the leadoff man before allowing a

two-out Will Maddox RBI single.

Following a quick start, Florida's offense was quiet after the fourth, scoring no runs and recording just two hits in the game's final five frames.

"We would have loved to tack on some more runs there," O'Sullivan said. "Like yesterday we scored some runs and then we let some innings slip away from us."

Florida and Tennessee split the first two games of the series. The Gators got a strong start out of sophomore Jonathon Crawford Friday night en route to a 3-1 win before falling 5-4 on Saturday when Ramjit grounded into a double play with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth.

The win gave Florida sole possession of second place in the SEC East behind Kentucky, which took two of three from Arkansas this weekend and is now 11-4 in conference play.

A radio broadcast contributed to this report.



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Florida starting pitcher Brian Johnson throws against LSU on April 5. Johnson started Sunday's game, throwing six scoreless innings while also driving in three runs at the plate. UF won 8-1.

# Gators entering SEC Tournament as champs, No. 1 seed

► FLORIDA WON REGULAR-SEASON TITLE AFTER FINISHING UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE PLAY.

**ELI MARGER**

Alligator Writer

When looking at the history of women's tennis in the Southeastern Conference, there is one very clear truth that sticks out — the Gators have a monopoly on the sport.

Dating back to 1980, the first year of women's tennis in the conference, the Gators have won 26 of a possible 33 regular season championships. They have had 21 undefeated seasons in the conference, including the past three years.

With Saturday's victory over South Carolina, Florida (18-1, 11-0 SEC) wrapped up another regular season title and primed itself for another deep postseason run. On the surface, this year's team is very similar to last year's. The rosters are almost identical, as are the doubles pairings. Both teams lost regular-season matches against Stanford, and both dominated every other opponent.

But if you ask coach Roland Thornqvist, much has changed since last April.

"I think we're playing, from a forehand and backhand standpoint, much better," he said. "We're a much better ball-striking team in some spots. But the biggest improvement is maturity."

In 2011, the Gators had three freshmen on their roster — Sofie Oyen, Olivia Janowicz and Alex Cercone. Now sophomores, those three players have coupled with junior Caroline Hitimana to play the fourth, fifth, and sixth singles spots. Thornqvist said that those players have become much more consistent this season, which has allowed him to give some players days off without sacrificing production.

"Last year, we were still sort of searching with three freshmen," he said. "They were much more up-and-down than they are this year. That's a great improvement to have more stability in your performance day in and day out. Our lineup has been interchangeable for a long time."

Last May, Florida played on four consecutive days at Stanford en route to the national championship. That makes it even



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Florida coach Roland Thornqvist (right) congratulates sophomore Sofie Oyen (left) and Allie Will (back) during a match against Duke on March 14. The Gators clinched the SEC regular-season title with an undefeated conference record.

more vital for the Gators to effectively utilize their depth.

"If we're in the postseason and we play consecutive days and we have someone who's worn out the next day, we have somebody fresh coming in," Thornqvist said.

"We have seven players that can all get the job done. I think it's very important that we play all seven, because we're going to need all seven. I think that's a huge weapon that we haven't

utilized as much in the past, but we're certainly going to take advantage of that this year."

UF plays either Tennessee or Auburn in the second round of the SEC Tournament on Friday. The Gators received a first-round bye, giving them an extra day to prepare for what could be three straight days of matches. They faced the same situation last year, winning the tournament.

## LACROSSE

# Florida eyeing regular-season finale matchup with Northwestern

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The Gators are on a collision course with the nation's top team.

They gave themselves reason for optimism with their performance Saturday as that crash approaches.

No. 5 Florida (14-2 4-0 American Lacrosse Conference) took control early and didn't look back as it won its 10th straight game, defeating No. 17 Vanderbilt (7-6, 1-4 ALC), 17-5, at Donald R. Dizney Stadium.

It was the second win for UF by more than 10 goals against a ranked opponent this season, as it routed then 10th-ranked Dartmouth 20-4 in Gainesville on March 20.

The complete performance was just what coach Amanda O'Leary wanted to see from her team in its last game before it travels to Evanston, Ill., to face top-ranked, undefeated Northwestern on Saturday.

"Offensively, I thought they ran through their plays," O'Leary said. "I think Vanderbilt is a really good defensive team, and offensively we did a nice job of containing them."

After Commodores attacker Carly Linthicum scored to tie the game at the 26:31 mark of the first half, the Gators dominated possession and finished the half on an 8-0 run.

Florida won eight of the 11 first-half draw controls and Vanderbilt midfielder Ally Carey, who entered the week leading the conference with five draw controls per game, was held to just one in the opening

30 minutes.

"Shannon (Gilroy) did a really nice job (taking the draw)," O'Leary

said. "Ally Carey is one of the best draw specialists in the country, if not the best, and I thought Shannon

certainly held her own."

The Gators benefitted from early hat tricks from both Gilroy and ju-

nior attacker Kitty Cullen, who gave the Gators the lead two and a half minutes into the game when she scored unassisted.

After Linthicum's goal tied the game less than a minute later, Gilroy put the Gators up for good 33 seconds later on a free-position shot.

Cullen scored another unassisted goal at 25:13 to give UF a 3-1 lead, and junior midfielder Brittany Dashiell followed that up by assisting on two consecutive Gilroy goals. Cullen then scored to put Florida up 6-1, completing a hat trick of her own.

Dashiell then tied a UF record as she brought her assist total to four, dishing off to junior attacker Caroline Chesterman on two more unanswered scores.

Chesterman's second goal at the 6:57 mark of the first half put Florida ahead 8-1. In 2011, the Gators scored just eight goals in the entire game as they defeated the Commodores 8-7 in Nashville.

Cullen, who finished with a game-high five goals, said the win will give the Gators a great deal of momentum as they prepare for their showdown with the Wildcats to end the regular season.

"Everybody is going to be so pumped," Cullen said. "Everyday at practice we are going to be coming out so hard. We have to be ready for this game. They are going to come out physical and it's going to be a competition."



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Florida junior attacker Kitty Cullen drives toward goal against Detroit on Feb. 26. Cullen returned from a concussion and scored a team-high five goals in the Gators' 17-5 win against Vanderbilt on Saturday.

## THE RALLY

*Does Beal's departure for NBA Draft cripple Florida?*

**JOHN:** In a span of five days last week, the Gators lost their most experienced assistant coach and the entire 2011 recruiting class to the lure of more familiar pastures and greener wallets.

While there was little lamenting when Norm Roberts left to coach at Kansas or after freshman Walter Pitchford transferred, the announcement that Brad Beal will enter the NBA Draft must have appeared to Florida fans like a premature coup de grâce to next year's team.

Beal was hands-down the Gators' best player in March, but one look at the predicted 2012-2013 roster creates a fair argument that any hand-wringing over his departure should be short-lived.

Billy Donovan's attempt to get to the Final Four from the 3-point line fell short, and, once again, Florida is seemingly stacked at guard while still desperately thin up front heading into the offseason.

With the recruiting window still open and five-star forward Anthony Bennett in play for Florida, Beal's exit gives UF the opportunity to create offensive balance next year and become a better team.

**GREG:** Don't let Beal's magnificent 3-point stroke fool you, Boothe. Of the six Gators who attempted at least 150 shots last season, only Beal and Patric Young took more from inside the arc than out.

Beal was also Florida's best threat to drive to the basket, leading the team in free throw attempts.

He played more minutes per game than any player since Eddie Shannon in the 1997-1998 season, filling the box score in a way no single player can replace. If the Gators were going to win it all, last year was the best shot they'll get in some time.

As John Calipari and Kentucky proved, talent wins in March.

Beal could go down as the most talented player to ever put on a Florida uniform, and now he's leaving Gainesville without a title.

**JOHN:** The only reason Beal began to attack the rim with such enthusiasm this season was because he fell below expectations as an outside shooter.

His 33.9 shooting percentage behind the arc — I think we can agree — was only going to improve the longer he stayed at Florida. There's no way he would have finished another year with the lowest 3-point shooting percentage of any UF player with at least 100

attempts.

Beal is destined to be a shooting guard at the next level — maybe a dominant one.

But that's not what UF needs next season.

While Beal filled in admirably as a primary rebounder when injuries piled up and unselfishly played out of position nearly the entire year, his presence created the false illusion that the Gators could win a championship with four guards on the court.

It's no stretch to say Florida was a bad defensive team for the majority of last season. The Gators owned the ninth-best defensive field-goal percentage in the Southeastern Conference and blocked a league low 124 shots.

As Kentucky — which led the SEC in both categories — learned this season, big men win in March.



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**GREG:** For a man making an impossible argument, you've made a few good points.

It's been proven that a guard-heavy, 3-happy team can't get it done in the Tournament. Seldom does that type of team reach the Final

Four, and the failures of Duke, Missouri and Florida in 2012 only reaffirmed that.

But if Beal at small forward was the downfall of this unit, the solution is pretty simple: Play him at two guard!

Can you imagine a unit with Patric Young and Anthony Bennett, plus Casey Prather or Will Yeguete at small forward and Kenny Boynton running point? That team would be huge, talented and probably the preseason No. 1.

While defense was Florida's downfall, Beal was the team's best defender outside of Will Yeguete. Moving him to his natural position would've helped his NBA stock even further, and it would've put Florida in a great position to win it all.

But Billy Donovan couldn't make that promise because UF didn't have the front court players to make it work, and still might not if it doesn't land Bennett. That's why Beal was such a critical piece: He was everything Florida needed him to be.

**JOHN:** With three upperclassmen front-court players in Young, Yeguete and Murphy returning along with the possible addition of Bennett, Florida has a chance to resemble the 2010 Elite Eight team that was led primarily by its bigs.

Don't forget that — even with Beal's excellence — last season was largely deemed a letdown until the Gators were blessed with a third-round gift in the form of No. 15-seed Norfolk State.

Looking back through Donovan's coaching career, some of his best teams and coaching jobs have occurred when frontcourt players like Joakim Noah, Al Horford and Vernon Macklin were more involved in the offense.

Playing considerably less talent at guard, the 2010-11 squad featuring Macklin, Alex Tyus and Chandler Parsons won the SEC regular season title and was far more consistent before earning its bid to the NCAA tourney.

With Beal back, Donovan would be too enticed to not play mad scientist again with his 3-point heavy offense.

**GREG:** Donovan will coach to what his team does best. Last year, that was shooting the three.

If the roster construction dictated that UF found it inside, the team would do that. But, if like in 2011-12, the roster was built to shoot the three, that's what the Gators would do.

What's great about Beal is that he can fit into either scheme. He's a versatile player who can drive when they need him to drive, shoot when they need him to shoot and defend and grab rebounds in between.

Regardless of what type of offense Florida ultimately decided to run, Beal would've been a great fit.

He's smart enough to pick up whatever the Gators do, and the talent that makes him a Top-5 pick would fit into any system.

Only now, Florida has to try to implement whatever they decide to do without him. And that makes a third consecutive run to the Elite Eight considerably less likely.

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Florida center Patric Young embraces guard Brad Beal during the team's Sweet 16 meeting with Marquette. Beal declared Friday for the NBA Draft, leaving UF after one year.

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