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Back on His Feet

Sixth-year senior thriving after injury-plagued past

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James Wilson nearly quit football before he had a chance to play at his best.

He wasn't giving up because things got tough or because he wasn't getting enough playing time.

He was going to stop playing the sport that once made him one of the most sought-after high school players in the country because he was forced to undergo a fourth surgery on his left knee.

Wilson had just sat out the last 10 games of the 2010 season recovering from surgery on the same knee. Three years earlier, he took a medical redshirt as the knee underwent two operations during the first three months of his freshman year at UF.

After redshirting, Wilson was discouraged and considered transferring, but he decided against it after a talk with his high school coach, Craig Howard.

"I got in the car and I drove to Gainesville and I found him," said Howard. "[I] get in the restaurant and sat down with him and said, 'Son, you're in the right school and the right place for your education and the right place for your football.'"

The conversation helped convince Wilson to stay at Florida, and he eventually came to agree with Howard. But before reaching that point, the sixth-year senior guard worked through two more surgeries. He also dealt with fractures in both of his feet — at the same time.

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Craig Howard
former Nease coach

"I texted him the other day and I said, 'Remember when I drove there and told you to stay?'" Howard said. "He said, 'Coach, I'm so glad you did. I'm so proud and excited to be a Gator, and it's finally paying off for me.'"

When Wilson showed up to football practice at Ponte Vedra Nease High as a freshman in 2003, he didn't look the part of an offensive lineman. He was close to his current height of 6 feet, 4 inches, but he weighed less than 200 pounds.

"He was a big-boned kid," said Danny Cowgill, Wilson's strength coach at Nease. "He had like a size-14 shoe, I believe. You can tell Division I players when they walk in as freshmen, and you could tell when he walked in as a freshman that he was going to be a Division I player."

Wilson bought into the Nease strength and conditioning program from the start, hitting the weight room with vigor. However, Howard, who now coaches at Southern Oregon, worried that the process of adding muscle contributed to injuries that nagged Wilson throughout high school.

As a freshman, he weighed 180 pounds. As a senior, he weighed more than 300 pounds.

"I always said, 'James, you're getting too big,'" his mom, Carla Wilson, said. "But he was always in the weight room, always going to the YMCA. And I do think that some of that contributed to his knee injuries."

Despite the injury struggles, James flour-

ished. As a junior, he anchored an offensive line that blocked for Tim Tebow as Nease won a state championship.

"He was so big, so strong, so physical," Howard said. "And he could run. That was what separated him. He was a guy that was 300 pounds and could run like a 190-pounder."

During his senior season, in 2007, James was the top-rated guard and the 12th-best player in the country according to Rivals.com, which ranked Tebow 22nd overall in the class of 2006.

"As long as he stayed healthy," Cowgill said, "he was going to have great success."

In the spring of his senior year, James committed to go join his former quarterback at Florida. He had left a mark at Nease and a lasting impression on Howard.

"I've coached for 38 years," Howard said. "I've had quite a few football players that have gone on to Division I football. ... James Wilson, what he was as a player for me, was as dominant at his position as Tim Tebow was at his."

It wasn't all smiles for James during his first season in Gainesville.

While he kept a good attitude through his surgeries, he still had to sit and watch. He didn't

"Everyone welcomed me back with open arms," Wilson said during spring practice in 2008.

After playing in 10 regular season games during the Gators' 2008 championship season, James suffered his most debilitating injury. He had been playing with sore feet, but the injuries worsened in the Southeastern Conference Championship against Alabama. He was diagnosed with fractures in both feet following the game, confining him to a wheelchair for several weeks.

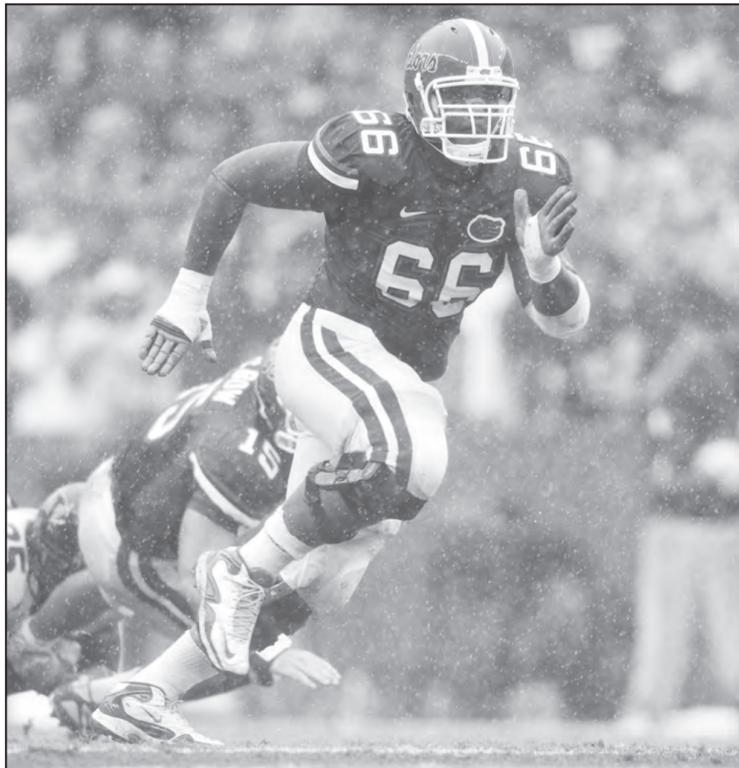
At one point, he was stuck on the third floor of his dorm in the Springs Complex for five days because the elevator broke.

Day-to-day living became a challenge. Simple tasks such as navigating his dorm room turned into big ordeals.

"He couldn't get around," Carla said. "He's a big kid, and there's not a whole lot of room to move around. ... I'm like, 'James, you keep running into the walls.'"

Still, James worked through it. Carla visited him every weekend, and the two managed to laugh and talk and keep the injuries out of their minds even though he couldn't walk. He successfully rehabilitated his feet and went on to play in 14 games and make four starts in 2009.

His streak of good health ended a year later.



Alligator File Photo

Guard James Wilson has undergone four knee surgeries and suffered fractures in both of his feet during his career at Florida. Wilson is finally healthy during his senior season, having started all but one game in 2012.

feel like part of the team.

"There was some frustration because he really wanted to be out there," Carla said.

James thought about transferring as his rehab dragged into spring practice, but he once again found happiness when he returned to the field.

James was sidelined for the final 10 games of the 2010 season after re-injuring his left meniscus. Guard David Young, who played for the Gators from 2008-11, also missed most of the season after suffering a broken kneecap.

"We were best friends," Young said. "We were rehab buddies."



Alligator File Photo

Senior guard James Wilson (66) blocked for Tim Tebow (15) for three seasons at Ponte Vedra Nease High before both moved on to Florida. Although Tebow would win a Heisman Trophy, Wilson was the more heralded recruit, ranking as the nation's 12th-best player in the class of 2007, according to Rivals.com. Tebow ranked 22nd in the class of 2006.

Having already experienced being out for a significant period of time, James helped Young get through the rehab process without dwelling too much on what he was missing.

They talked about their moms, their families and whatever else was going on in their lives, but they didn't discuss injuries.

"He helped me keep my mind off football," Young said.

The guards motivated each other in rehab. Young said whenever one of them wanted to take a day off, the other made him get out of bed.

James suffered another setback in the spring, when he had to undergo his fourth knee procedure. He said he came closer than ever to quitting football in the aftermath of the surgery but decided with friends and family to keep playing.

The surgery set James back, and he was not at what coach Will Muschamp referred to as a "playable" weight at the start of fall camp in 2011. He began the season on the scout team but ended up appearing in 12 games. He made his first start of the season in Florida's win against Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. While James' weight was not quite where Muschamp wanted it, the coaching staff didn't write him off.

"It's always been a weight issue with James," Muschamp said. "If he keeps his weight down, he's able to play. He's able to sustain. He's always been a very talented guy, and given the opportunity, which he did at the end of last season when he got his weight under control, he's been a productive player for us."

Carla thought the limited playing time had unintended benefits for her son.

"In my mind and in my heart," she said, "I think it was a blessing in disguise to give his knee some rest."

James and Carla discussed applying for a sixth year of eligibility early in the 2011 season, but James was against it. Thinking she'd never see her son play again, Carla was upset. Then she got some surprising news prior to what she thought would be his final home game: senior night against Florida State. After improving physically throughout the course of the season, James changed his mind.

"[James] was like, 'I've applied for a sixth year, and we'll see what they say, and next year, hopefully I'll be able to prove myself,'" Carla said.

During Florida's win against Ohio State in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 2, the last game of what James thought would be his last season, he found out his request for a sixth year of eligibility had been granted.

"I was so happy for him because of how much he wanted it," Young said. "It was like him getting a clean slate."

Things began to fall into place for Wilson, who stayed healthy for an entire spring practice for the first time.

"It's totally night and day," James said.

He came into the 2012 season 11 pounds lighter at 323 pounds, a weight that Howard said makes him more effective than he has ever been.

"He's been persistent," Howard said. "He hasn't given up. A lot of guys would quit, or leave or fade into the fog."

Wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. sees the results of James' relentless drive every day at the locker across from his. Hammond, who is in his fifth year at Florida, has seen most of James' journey and believes it is a good example for inexperienced players who might encounter similar adversity.

"It's definitely a positive thing for younger guys who are here that are going through injuries or going through tough times," Hammond said.

On a second-and-15 play during the Gators' second drive of the third quarter against South Carolina on Oct. 20, offensive coordinator Brent Pease called a screen pass to tight end Jordan Reed. James ran nearly 20 yards downfield and threw a block on South Carolina linebacker Shaq Wilson that sprung Reed for a 39-yard gain. It was the kind of play his mom hadn't seen him make in years.

"I was like, 'Damn, James, I've never seen you move that fast,'" Carla said.

The win against the Gamecocks was the sixth of James' seven starts this season. He has missed only one game, UF's Oct. 13 win against Vanderbilt due to an orbital fracture suffered in practice.

Those who are closest to him savor every moment they can watch him play. After six years, they are finally witnessing the Army All-American guard realize his potential.

"I'm seeing the big James Wilson that I've always loved," Young said.

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INJURY REPORT

OG Jack Meiners (knee)

QB James Franklin (knee)

CB Kip Edwards (neck)



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DT Leon Orr (flu)

WR Solomon Patton (arm)

CB Cody Riggs (foot)

OT Matt Patchan (pectoral)

OT Xavier Nixon (knee)

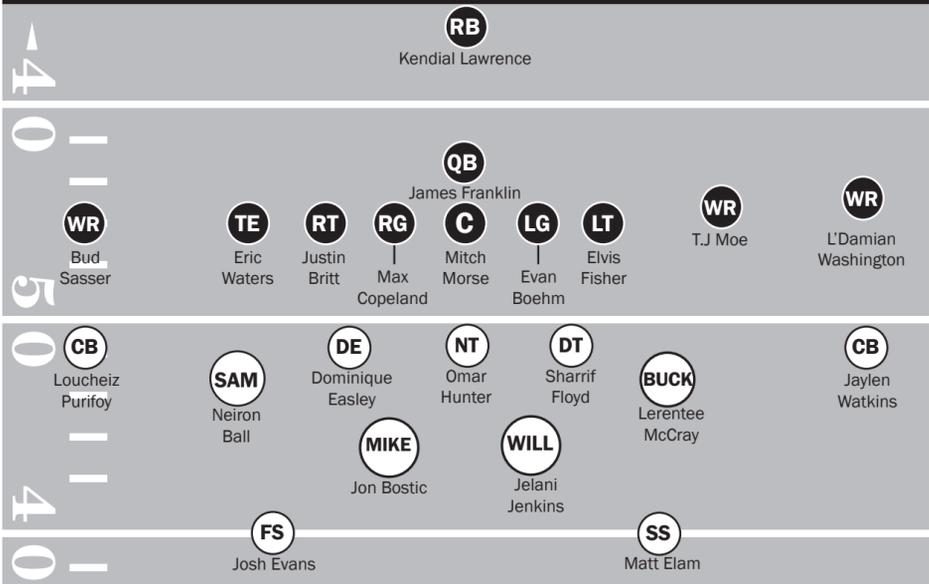
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LB Jelani Jenkins (hamstring)

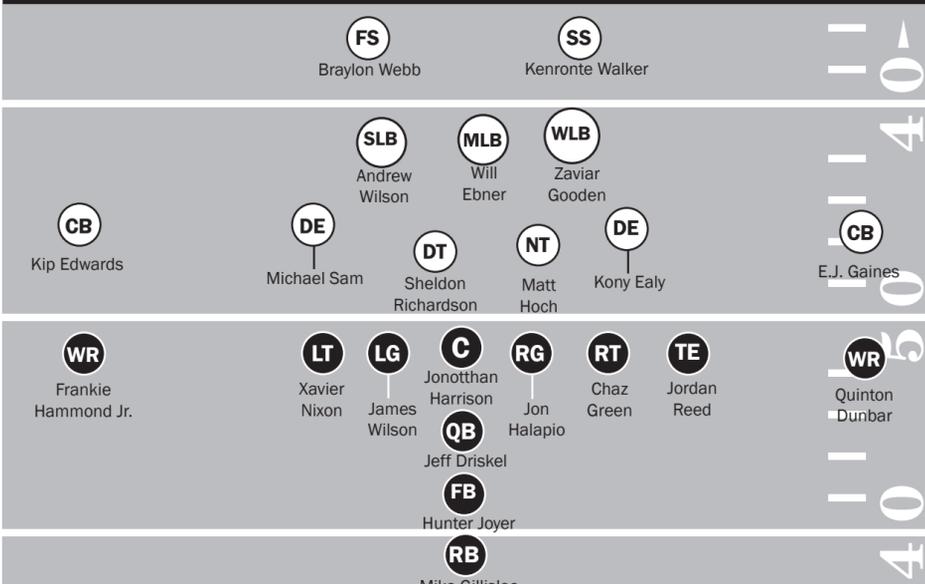
DL Damien Jacobs (hamstring)

OG James Wilson (knee)

FLORIDA defense vs. MISSOURI offense



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Florida junior forward Will Yeguete recorded a double-double in Florida's exhibition victory against Nebraska-Kearney on Thursday. Read the story on page 16.



CRIME
Gainesville man arrested for punching paralyzed veteran

CHRIS ALCANTARA
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Gainesville Police arrested a man early Thursday morning after he punched a paralyzed Marine veteran who wore a Halloween costume he thought mocked wounded soldiers.

Police charged Christopher Dabney, 22, of 111 NW 16th St., with abuse of a disabled adult, which is a felony, according to

a GPD arrest report.

For Halloween, Daniel Priotti dressed up as a soldier, donning a camouflage uniform and fake blood on his face.

At about 2:20 a.m., Priotti, a 35-year-old Gainesville resident and disabled U.S. Marine veteran, was in line at the Pita Pit off West University Avenue when Dabney, wearing pantyhose and a pink tutu, walked into the restaurant.

Police said Priotti's costume offended



Dabney

arm back and

Dabney, who thought Priotti's wheelchair was part of the outfit.

Johnny Mnyarji, a 19-year-old Pita Pit employee, said the two men exchanged a few words before Dabney suddenly attacked Priotti.

"He really pulled his arm back and punched him," Mnyarji

said. "The second time (Priotti) got hit, he melted off the chair."

Dabney then shouted at Priotti as he lay on the floor. He called him a fake then went outside to the parking lot.

Moments later, GPD officers arrived and arrested Dabney and booked him into Alachua County Jail at about 3 a.m. Thursday. He was released later that day.

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Ten points for Gryffindor

Karissa Singh, 19, a UF psychology junior, left, and Ericka Gold, 24, a biomedical graduate student, listen to the band Beyond Our Vision at the Yule Ball presented by RUB Entertainment. Singh wore a homemade hippogriff costume and Gold was dressed as professor McGonagall from the Harry Potter series.

Dozens speak at UF town hall meeting

ATTENDEES DISCUSSED THE BLACKFACE INCIDENT.

SAMANTHA SHAVELL
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About 450 people, including faculty, administration and students, met for a town hall meeting Thursday to discuss last week's incident involving two Beta Theta Pi brothers who wore blackface makeup to a social.

UF professor of African-Ameri-

can studies Patricia Hilliard-Nunn presented the history of blackface. She said it originated in Europe in the 1600s to mimic African people and was eventually popularized in American radio, print and film. She said actors exaggerated African-American features and placed them in roles as musicians and dancers for comic relief.

"They were copying that culture and exploiting it for financial gain," Hilliard-Nunn said.

After her presentation, students expressed their opinions and pro-

posed ideas to solve cultural issues at UF.

Leonard Thompson, a member of the currently suspended Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, discussed his feelings about the lack of involvement the administration had in responding to the blackface incident. He said when his fraternity was suspended for hazing last year, an email was sent out to the entire Student Body about the issue. But so far, nothing has been sent out about this.

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UF business school unveils interactive learning studio

RACHEL CROSBY
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Rigid lines of wooden desks won't separate students in Warrington College of Business Administration's new learning center. Instead, circular tables, interactive technology and open-minded professors will bring them together.

The Active Learning Studio will be unveiled at 10 a.m. today in Matherly Hall, Room 120. The studio combines technology and collaboration, said Tawnya Means, director of Warrington's Center of Teaching, Learning and Assessment.

"In a traditional classroom, you sit in a chair, wait to talk and take notes," Means said. "With active learning, it's application-based. Learning is more on you as a student."

She said students will work together to discuss business cases, solve problems and create products with team members.

The studio allows distance-learning students to work with residential students in real-time. The room features cameras, micro-

phones, a video production studio and web conferencing capabilities, according to a press release.

"We're really excited to offer this opportunity for both students and teachers," Means said.

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director of Warrington's Center of Teaching, Learning and Assessment

In order to take advantage of what the studio has to offer, teachers have to design their courses differently, said graduate student and instructor James Van Scotter.

The learning studio encourages a teamwork environment, and if students are underprepared, he said, peer pressure now plays a part in getting students to keep up with their work.

"The professor grading things isn't the only incentive now," he said.

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Her clothing line is called GOSH DARN, pg. 4.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

First Friday: Red, White and Vote

Don't miss November's First Friday: Red, White and Vote, downtown today from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Participating downtown shops and restaurants will have specials, music and activities. Donate unopened art supplies to benefit the Shands at UF Arts in Medicine program to receive half-off VIP admission, which gets you five additional free things. Themed events include an apple pie-eating contest, dunk tank, musical performance and fireworks. Check out www.facebook.com/firstfridaygainesville for more information.

Paynes Prairie 5K/Fire Fest 2012

The walk/run will be at Paynes Prairie on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All ages and abilities are welcome. Enjoy the Paynes Prairie Fire Fest following the race, 100 Savannah Blvd., in Micanopy. The festival will include hands-on equipment demos, hayrides, scavenger hunts, movies and more. Call 352-466-4100 for details about park admission and 5K entry fees, or visit www.paynesprairie5k.com.

Fall Fair in Celebration of the Reformation

Thrivent Financial is sponsoring a Fall Fair on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is a family fun event for all ages. It will be held at Abiding Savior Lutheran Church, 9700 W. Newberry Road. Entrance to the event is free, but tickets are needed at the booths. Please bring canned goods to benefit Gainesville Community Ministries or Food4Kids Backpack Program. One canned good or \$1 donation equals five tickets. The booths include Diet of Worms Dig, Leap of Faith Frog Pond, Whole In One, Art Pavillion, a bounce house, and other booths and activities. Food and drinks will also be available for purchase.

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Talking Gators open to all

Talking Gators Toastmasters Club meets Tuesday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Entomology Building, Room 1031, at 970 Natural Area Drive, UF campus, east of the Performing Arts Center and museums. We are open to everyone interested in learning public speaking and leadership skills, using workbooks and in a supportive environment. For more information, log onto www.talkinggators.toastmastersclubs.org/. Also, see the "Talking Gators" Facebook page.

La Casita Presents "A Dream Discussed"

"Dream Act ... guaranteeing college acceptance and lowering tuition for immigrants." Myth or fact? Hosted by the Institute of Hispanic/Latino Cultures, the second event in our Dream Act series, "A Dream: Discussed," offers a friendly, nonpartisan environment to engage in dialogue surrounding the Dream Act Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Institute of Black Culture. Whether you support or oppose, join us for an evening of empowerment. Facebook event: www.facebook.com/events/444260165621907/.

Life Planning Seminar

Has the election season left you worried about the direction government is headed? If so, then why risk letting the government decide what happens in the event of your death or incapacity? To help you avoid that trap, the Roark Law Firm and Ryan Z. Westerburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will host a free, open discussion Nov. 7 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library,

3145 NW 43rd St. Wills, trusts, living wills, financial planning and other steps that can reduce the burdens on loved ones will be discussed. Discussion will also include what happens if you pass away or become incapacitated in Florida and things parents should have in place for their children. Important aspects of financial planning, saving and planning for retirement will also be covered. Drinks, snacks and a complimentary life planning binder will be provided, and a Q&A session will follow.

The Veterans Day Fisher House 5K is back

The Gainesville Fisher House will host the Veterans Day Fisher House 5K as the finale to UF's Homecoming weekend Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. at the commuter lot. Register at www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012. For more information, contact Barry Murphy at 352-376-1611, ext. 4499.

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UF groups remember the dead for Dia de Los Muertos

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Alligator Writer

Paper tombstones hung from the walls of La Casita on Thursday, but it wasn't because of Halloween.

UF's Institute of Hispanic/Latino Cultures and the Mexican American Student Association hosted a free Dia de Los Muertos celebration at the institute's office Thursday afternoon.

Translated as Day of the Dead, the celebration focused on remembering friends and family members who have died, said event director Eric Castillo.

The holiday is mainly celebrated in Mexico.

"It's supposed to be a day of joy," the 30-year-old said.

About 80 people placed electronic candles at a rosemary-adorned altar, wrote notes for the deceased and painted each other's faces with calavera designs, which are artistic representations of skulls.

It was the first time the event had been held since 2007.

Hilario Cabrera, a 20-year-

old psychology and political science junior, enjoyed a cup of arroz con leche among a group of people eating Mexican food. He said the sweet, creamy rice pudding was his favorite dessert.

"It's supposed to be a day of joy."

Eric Castillo
event director

Cabrera went to the event to pay respect to his grandmother, who recently passed away.

He said he thought the event was a good way to raise the institute's presence in the community.

"It should be repeated every single year, so people know Latino culture is on campus, and it's embraced more," he said.

Castillo said the event offered a quick Mexican immersion experience for students.

"We educate people about cultures outside of UF," he said. "I think that's important."

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Santa Fe student to debut fall collection of vintage clothing line

► THE EVENT IS FROM 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M. ON SATURDAY AT THE ECLECTIC CO. VINTAGE & RESALE SHOP.

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As a nursing student at Santa Fe College, Cori Kate learns modern medicine. But as a designer, she's inspired by the past.

The 25-year-old sews and sells upcycled clothing at The Eclectic Co. Vintage & Resale Shop in downtown Gainesville, where she'll debut her new fall collection from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. Her line is called GOSH DARN.

Kate usually makes summer clothes, but this show will feature darker colors, leather jackets, leggings, sweaters and winter dresses.

Even though the line is new, Kate's no amateur. She started designing about five years ago to pay off her credit card debt, but when that was paid she kept sewing for fun. This summer, Kate moved her business to the vintage shop, which is owned by Loren Keldsen and his wife.

"Cori takes great vintage fabrics and remakes them into something totally cool, totally unique," Keldsen said.

She mixes floral patterns, velvet, clashing colors and varying textures, and she's influenced by '80s styles.

When she first started designing, Kate didn't spend much money on supplies because all the materials she used were old clothes. These days, she also buys from thrift and online stores.

"Nothing is brand new," she said. "Everything is made from something that would have otherwise been thrown away."

Her economical fabric choices keep prices low — most pieces range from \$5 to \$50. Kate said she won't make anything she couldn't afford herself.

"That's why we love Cori," Keldsen said. Even Saturday's event won't cost much. From the host to models to makeup artists, the workers

are all Kate's friends and volunteers.

Allison Garnsey, 24, will emcee the fashion show. She said Kate designs because she loves it, not for money or attention. GOSH DARN targets shoppers who are environmentally minded and have funky senses of style.

Right now, Kate's goals are to continue to sell the line at the store and maybe move online in the future.

"I don't ever want to make it into a large business because it will lose part of the fun," she said.



Sujie Wu / Alligator

Cori Kate sells her upcycled clothing line, GOSH DARN, at The Eclectic Co. Vintage & Resale Shop.

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Editorial

Heads up! Daylight savings time ends on Sunday. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour. We've all earned an extra hour of sleep this weekend, that's for sure. Between registration opening for classes this week and early voting ending, you deserve a break.

That brings us to the why-in-the-world-don't-we-get-a-vacation-before-Thanksgiving-break edition of...

Darts & Laurels

We need to start off with a huge shout out to everyone helping with the recovery efforts of the northern East Coast. Hurricane Sandy affected hundreds of thousands of people. We give a thank-you-and-keep-up-the-hard-work-our-thoughts-are-with-you **LAUREL to the first responders for Hurricane Sandy**. Visit redcross.org to find out how to help.

Remember Michael Brown? He was the director of FEMA during Hurricane Katrina, and he didn't exactly handle things very well. "People are going to get frustrated — I'd just encourage people to just kind of chill out over this whole situation," Brown said about the response to Hurricane Sandy. We give a stop-being-a-terrible-person **DART to Michael Brown**. President Bush might've thought he did a "heckuva job," but the rest of us don't.

In a weird, but awesome, display of bipartisanship, Mayor Bloomberg endorsed President Obama for reelection. He's been pretty critical of both candidates and refused to endorse either of them. He's basing this decision on how he sees the environment and climate changing. We give a good-for-you-Bloomberg-sorry-your-city-got-run-over-by-a-hurricane **LAUREL to Mayor Bloomberg**.

Chris Brown is still a terrible person, in case you forgot he was still a thing. He dressed as a terrorist for Halloween. Yes, he went as a terrorist, with a group of his friends also dressed as terrorists. Imagine that, the way someone dresses up can be insensitive. We give a just-because-it's-Halloween-doesn't-give-you-an-excuse-to-be-a-butthead **DART to Chris Brown or anyone who used blackface this year**.

Paying for things online just got a lot easier, which means spending money just got a lot easier, too. The new Google Wallet feature will save your billing and shipping information, so you don't have to type in dozens of fields to purchase something online. This will only work for sites that accept Google Wallet as a payment option, but this streamlines stuff that doesn't need to be streamlined. We give a who-needs-to-manage-money-anyway-budgets-be-damned **LAUREL to Google Wallet**.

Reach for some carrot sticks instead of french fries, everyone. There is a new initiative to remind high schoolers to make healthy choices — but the options provided for them to choose from are still not healthy. This specifically looks at snack food, not what's available in the cafeteria line. We give a healthy-isn't-a-bad-thing-it's-a-smart-thing **DART to high schools**.

On a nerdy note, Gmail released a new design for its message composition. Now, it just pops up into the existing window, instead of opening a new tab. "The big improvement is that the interface is clean, stripped of all the whistles, whitespace everywhere," said Alexis Madrigal of The Atlantic. "It's ultra-simple." We give a this-is-a-step-in-the-right-direction **LAUREL to Google** ... again.

That's all for this week, folks. Have a safe and great weekend, and we'll see you back next week!

Reader response

Today's question: Did you celebrate Halloween?

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Column

Citizen journalism can give you a voice

On Wednesday, I gave two different presentations in two different classes on the same topic: citizen journalism. Despite wanting to give myself a root canal the night before — trying to wrap up the work for both classes and having only slept for about three hours — I realized I was delving into an extraordinary subject. If you've never heard of the term citizen journalism, don't worry; I hadn't either.

Citizen journalism is any form of journalism in which average citizens take it upon themselves to actively investigate, report, and disseminate information and news. This kind of reportage takes many forms — anything from blogging about a political rally to recording police brutality on a mobile phone.

Unlike traditional mainstream journalism, citizen journalism is characterized by a lack of professional training and editorial standards. It's often freely accessible and interactive. It aims to break the stranglehold gatekeepers may possess in professional publications or outlets and it gives a voice to those who may not otherwise have one.

This phenomenon, which is also referred to as participatory, public, democratic or street journalism, has played a major role in several events. The genesis of the concept is often traced back to the infamous "Zapruder film," the home movie of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, filmed by local business owner Abraham Zapruder on an 8-mm Bell & Howell camera.

The Zapruder film was a crucial piece of evidence used during all investigations of the assassination, and to this day, it remains one of the most studied films in history. Nevertheless, citizen journalism has only recently begun to gain momentum as a legitimate field as the advent of new media has provided public citizens with multiple new technologies that can be used to document events. Perhaps the key tool used today in the practice of citizen journalism is the cellphone. Cellphones, for instance, have played a very major role in Africa, where they remain the predominant technology in a region still struggling to expand access to computers and the Internet.

In late 2007, Kenya suffered a major crisis after that year's



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general election, during which several violent incidents took place throughout the country. This led to Kenyan citizens documenting these incidents via text messaging, which, in turn, led to a very effective online mapping tool that "mashed up" the incident locations and allowed the public to see where violence was taking place.

This movement is referred to as Ushahidi, whose model has been used in several platforms throughout Africa to this day.

Cellphones also facilitated citizen journalism during the 2009 to 2010 Iranian election protests and during the Arab Spring. Mobile technologies allowed protesters to not only document the protests themselves and state violence that followed, but it was mobile technologies that allowed citizens to organize themselves to begin with, mostly through text messaging and through social media platforms such as Facebook.

This trend also applied to Occupy Wall Street, when the Adbusters Media Foundation first proposed the idea for the movement through email. Once the idea spread online virally, Adbusters designed a simple but striking poster to promote the event, and as they say, the rest is history.

These monumental events are only a few of the most notable examples of how citizen journalism has proven an effective way to challenge the status quo of our media, in which major corporations own our most trusted news sources and, as a result, control the conversation.

You, however, don't have to accept this status quo. If and when you can, use the technology at your disposal to make a difference.

Websites such as GlobalVoices, AllVoices, Littera Report and Examiner.com all allow average citizens to post reports on anything of note.

Make your voice heard.

Moisés Reyes is a journalism grad student. His column appears on Fridays.

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

Column

Florida projected to go to Romney, focus on state races instead

Romney has pretty much nailed down Florida," said Brad Coker, an expert pollster from Mason-Dixon Polling and Research. "Unless something dramatically changes ... Romney's going to win Florida."

With absentee and early voting well under way, a Tampa Bay Times poll shows Gov. Romney in command of the toss-up state.

This sample pertains to the traditional I-4 corridor that stretches from Tampa to Daytona Beach, which generally decides the way Florida will vote. With momentum seemingly in Romney's favor, this poll indicated he has taken a 51 percent lead over Obama's 45 percent in the Sunshine State.

Nevertheless, this poll directly contradicts CNN reports of Romney leading Obama by 1 percentage point. Regardless, Florida seems to be shifting in favor of Romney.

If you have not voted yet, do not under any circumstances allow this to make you reconsider your vote or lead you to not vote. After all, the election is not just for the presidency.

This apparent shift in support among Democrats and Republicans from 2008 to 2012 is also evident in the newspaper en-

dorsement game. Not just on a national scale, several prominent Florida newspapers across the state have flipped support from the president to his challenger. Romney leads 49 to 41 percent among independents, and it is estimated that about 4 percent of the electorate remains undecided.

We should vote with the same or even greater intensity for our local and state elections as we do for the head of the executive branch of the federal government.

We see the impact of these races on a day-to-day basis in our lives.

Yes, the President of the United States is a remarkable and unique position that sets the agenda for our "great arsenal of democracy." Yes, the President of the United States also dominates our news, politics and popular culture. And yes, being president is something that millions of young children dream of being when they grow up. However, unlike the president and even our representatives in Congress, it is our local elected leaders that fight for us every day.

We see the impact of these races on a day to day basis in our lives. These local and state elections have a much more significant impact in our respective com-



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munities. From taxes to education to infrastructure, these issues should dominate our thinking.

Local officials understand and

work with businesses to generate the conditions and incentives needed to promote entrepreneurs, as well as job growth.

Aren't the economy and jobs the most important issues of this election?

Then we, the voting public, ought to consider our local elections with the same interest and passion as we do our presidential publics. While the Electoral College system may limit the power of voters in certain states, one vote can dramatically impact a local election. Turnout is so unacceptably low to the degree that, at least in my hometown, an entire city's high school graduating class can shift an election one way or the other.

However, unlike the president and even our representatives in Congress, it is our local elected leaders that fight for us every day. They understand the unique conditions of our towns and municipalities like no other. They realize

our cities unique, individual needs from specific infrastructure to leisure facilities like parks to the necessary conditions for affordable housing.

Being that so many leave these sections on the ballot blank or, in a non-presidential election year, do not even show up to the polls, each and every individual vote carries significant weight.

As such, take care and research local candidates. There is no excuse this year to not vote in local races. There is even less of an excuse in other election years where poor turnout leads to absolutely no line at the polls. It can be as easy as filling out a ballot at home and mailing it.

These are the circumstances that matter most, in which we, the people of the United States of America, notice an impact each and every day we go about our lives.

Do not settle just voting for Romney or Obama, or fall whim to popular belief. Strive to research, and complete your entire ballot on Tuesday.

After all, it is this type of grassroots change that truly does make a difference.

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Wine and Dine

Taylor Wilson, 37, left, and Taryn Stoffs, 35, taste a beer selection at the Florida Natural History Museum's second Grapes and Grains event on Thursday.

Next step is to put ideas into action

TOWNHALL, from page 1

Staff President Sharon M. Burney said faculty members from all around campus have come up to talk to her about racist incidents that have happened at the university.

"This is just the beginning," she said. "We need to have these dialogues because you have a perfect storm, and it's now erupting."

Justin Hosbey, the first vice president of the Black Graduate Student Organization, reiterated the five recommendations he presented to the Student Senate on Tuesday.

The recommendations included an official statement describing the event and the university's response to it, a formal apology from the students who were in the picture wearing blackface, a cultural competency training program for all Greek organizations and as part of the general

undergraduate education curriculum and an addendum to the university code of conduct to define blackface as hate speech.

Beta Theta Pi president Ethan McMahon said ignorance is not an excuse for the offensive act.

"We want to be a part of the process to find a solution," he said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Dave Kratzer addressed everyone in attendance. He said the next step is devising a way to take the ideas expressed at the meeting and put them into effect.

Although UF President Bernie Machen was not in attendance, his assistant Jamal Sowell spoke.

"This conversation has to keep going," he said. "Your voice has to be heard, but it can't be stopped."

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Shands at UF to add more helicopters to fleet in Perry, Fla.

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ShandsCair, the air rescue and critical care transport system for Shands at UF, will broaden its horizons with two new helicopters within the next year.

On Thursday, ShandsCair unveiled a new helicopter, ShandsCair 3, stationed at a small community hospital in Perry, Fla. ShandsCair already has helicopters stationed in Gainesville and south of Ocala.

"I live in Perry, and in a lot of emergency situations, people are transported to Shands," said Ellie Heartsfield, a 21-year-old nursing senior. "Investing this money is directly beneficial to distant communities."

In about a year, there will be a larger, more specialized replacement for the current helicopter ShandsCair has stationed in Gainesville. The new aircraft, called the EC155, will have larger cabin space and a range of about 360 nautical miles,

said Stacie Allen, ShandsCair program director.

The larger range will allow the new aircraft to transport patients from the Panhandle and southern Florida to Shands without the use of multiple vehicles or refueling.

"It will allow us to get patients definitive care faster," Allen said.

The cabin of the ShandsCair 1 was sometimes too small for obese patients, the rescue of more than one patient at a time and patients connected to life-sustaining equipment,

Allen said.

Ed Jimenez, senior vice president and chief operating officer for the hospital, said ShandsCair 1 is 8 years old and has seen about 4,300 hours of flight time. It's not unsafe, he said, but replacing it is "a safe and proper approach" to continuing Shands' quality of care.

Jimenez said Eurocopter, a global helicopter manufacturing company, is currently building the EC155. In the meantime, ShandsCair will use a rented helicopter in order to keep

from adding more flight hours to ShandsCair 1.

The hospital plans to sell ShandsCair 1 when its replacement is available, Jimenez said.

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6 Furnishings

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6 Furnishings

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 Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Bright-eyed	5 Unsolicited opinion	39 Add some meat to	53 Buyer's aid
6 Student of Socrates	6 Doesn't wing it	42 Kolkata's locale	54 "Based on that ..."
11 "The Mentalist" network	7 Like a boring lecture, probably	45 Avril follower	57 Source of iron
14 Cut over	8 Rio contents	47 Polecat kin	58 With 13-Down, errand runner's destination
15 Get ready to surf	9 A.L. East team, on scoreboards	48 Saltimbocca herb	59 2002 Chapter 11-filing flier
16 Last word?: Abbr.	10 Low tie	49 How much sautéing is done	60 Track
17 Stallone's garden supply?	11 Movie about artificially grown bacteria?	50 Warty amphibians	61 2002 British Open champ
19 Halifax head	12 Lineage	51 Subject for Archimedes	
20 Lively dance	13 See 58-Down		
21 Cage, for one	18 Seconds		
23 Movie theater appliances	22 Storm harbinger		
27 Casually mention, with "to"	23 Old Testament poem		
28 Sacred structure	24 Wistful remark		
29 Buck	25 Fast-talking salesman's training materials?		
31 Influential sports figure	26 Jewelry item		
32 Brewery flavoring	27 To boot		
33 Beginning to cure?	29 Dome cover		
36 French article	30 Drops (out)		
37 Lacking	32 Hand-holding group dance		
40 To benefit	34 Oater orphan		
41 Cubs' spring training city	35 Mashie and niblick		
43 Prominent periods	38 Decided in court		
44 Cádiz cohort			
46 Post office flier			
48 Allied leader			
49 "Gave it my best"			
51 News source since Dec. 1881			
52 Musical inadequacy			
53 Feudal lord			
55 Wine flavoring			
56 Santa's risky undertaking?			
62 First name in dictators			
63 Eliminate			
64 Ryder rival			
65 WWII carrier			
66 Domingo, e.g.			
67 Hides			

DOWN

1 Hand holder?
2 Rural expanse
3 Changed-my-mind key
4 Encouraging word

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ACROSS

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6. Lift	EAIRS
7. Heckled	DEREJE

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Dash	EHPNHY
2. Heat unit	LROACIE
3. Previously	RARIEEL
4. Straighten	BENUND

BONUS CLUE: On the list of the "40 Greatest Men in Country Music," this person ranked no. 1.

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Sophomore tackle biggest casualty of flu bug

ADAM PINCUS
Alligator Staff Writer

Defensive tackle Leon Orr will be out Saturday after spending time in the hospital this week with the flu, coach Will Muschamp said.

Anthony Pass, a team doctor, approached Muschamp on Tuesday and told the coach they needed to admit Orr into the hospital to receive an IV.

"Right now for the game, Leon Orr will be out," Muschamp said on Thursday. "He has gotten really sick. He's going to be fine. He's got about a 72-hour deal. He had to go and get some fluids in him."

Orr has recorded 13 tackles and 4.5 tackles for loss while backing up redshirt senior Omar Hunter this season.

Muschamp couldn't pinpoint when the flu popped up in the locker room, but said on Thursday that safety Matt Elam missed "some time" on Wednesday. A few other undisclosed players experienced symptoms on Monday and Tuesday.

Muschamp expected Elam to return to practice on Thursday.

"We get [the sick players] out," Muschamp said about dealing with the outbreak. "It'll get through your locker room quick."

Injury update: Buck linebacker Larentee McCray (ankle) and left tackle Xavier Nixon (knee) are questionable for Saturday's game against Missouri.

"(It's) hard to play as a freshman in any situation, much less the SEC."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Muschamp said on Tuesday that McCray was probable and would return to practice on Wednesday.

Nixon twisted his knee against Georgia on Saturday after center Jonotthan Harrison pushed a defender into him.

If McCray and Nixon do not play, Florida will depend on two freshmen.

Defensive end Dante Fowler Jr. and left tackle D.J. Humphries stepped in for the two players when they suffered injuries earlier this season.

Fowler leads all UF freshmen with three tackles for loss.

"(It's) hard to play as a freshman in any situation, much less the [Southeastern Conference]," Muschamp said. "He's been very productive."

Muschamp endorses Pease: If offensive coordinator Brent Pease seeks a head coaching job when the 2012 season comes to a close, he will have Muschamp's support.

"He's a really good football coach, and I endorse him 100 percent," Muschamp said.

Past UF assistants who have left Gainesville recently to take head coaching jobs include Dan Mullen, Charlie Strong, Dan McCarney, Charlie Weis and Steve Addazio.

With the Gators at No. 8 (7-1, 6-1 SEC) and

exceeding expectations, Pease may be the next to go.

Muschamp hired Pease in January to replace Weis.

Muschamp and Pease crossed paths recruiting defensive tackle Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns when Muschamp was at Valdosta State and Pease was at Northern Arizona in 2000.

While at LSU, Muschamp admired Pease's work as Kentucky's offensive coordinator.

Pease and Boise State defensive coaches visited Muschamp's defensive coaching staff in Austin, Texas, to talk football while Muschamp served as Texas' defensive coordinator.

"I personally knew him pretty well, so that helped on the other end of it," Muschamp said. "You have a little bit better comfort level when you know somebody."

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Leon Orr walks off the field after a play in Florida's 37-20 win against Tennessee on Sept. 15 at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn. Orr will miss Saturday's game with the flu.

Picks Column



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We here at the alligatorSports Brand Picks Column usually make our picks each week without a second thought, exercising gusto, guts and a bit of bravado. However, we'll all make picks come Tuesday that we've carefully considered, and we encourage you to do the same. That being said, the presidential race has featured plenty of mudslinging and with only 10 games separating first and last place in the Picks Standings, things are getting chippy amongst the pickers. We're talking personal insults. Despite the bad blood boiling, we're trying to run a clean race here. But hey, no promises!

Now, onto the picks!

LSU (+9.5) will punch Alabama so hard there will be no chads left hanging because...

The primaries have been a cakewalk for Nick Saban and Alabama. The Crimson Tide's eight opponents this season have an average record of 4.4-3.6. Meanwhile, the Tigers have won back-to-back games against ranked opponents. LSU is battle-tested, and this season, Alabama has won as easily as well, a Republican running for office in Alabama.

—JOE MORGAN

The Crimson Tide (-9.5) will sweep the Tigers in an electoral landslide because....

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—JOSH JURNOVOY

SEE PICKS, PAGE 15



Junior forward Will Yeguete scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in UF's exhibition win. See story, page 16.



Quotable

"My 11-year-old likes to tell me what we ought to be doing. ... Most of his ideas come from SEGA, or whatever he plays."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

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● ● ● ● **Soccer** ● ● ● ●

Top-seeded Florida plays **fifth-seeded Missouri** in the SEC Tournament semifinals **tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Orange Beach, Ala.** UF is playing without All-American injured center back Kat Williamson, who has been sidelined since September. Replacing Williamson is Christen Westphal, who was recently named to the All-SEC second team and All-Freshman team, and sophomore Karina Gutsche, who has started five games this season.

● ● ● ● **Volleyball** ● ● ● ●

No. 13 Florida will play **Georgia tonight at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center** without its team captain Betsy Smith due to a right ankle injury. But Tangerine Wiggs proved she can still excel without her fellow redshirt senior on the court after she set the UF hitting percentage record with a .929 clip on Friday. Coach Mary Wise said Wiggs has taken her game to the next level amid the Gators' challenges this season.

● ● ● ● **Swim** ● ● ● ●

Florida will host **Texas A&M Friday for a dual-swim meet.** The **UF women's team** is ranked **11th** in the nation, while the **women's team for A&M** is ranked **No. 4.** Freshman Natalie Hinds will compete against two friends who swim for the Aggies, Claire Brandt and Romy Landeck. The Gators' men's team (2-0) will look to extend its winning streak against the Aggies.

Shawn Janetzke / Alligator

PICKS, from page 14

Leading the pack at 44-28 is Rivals' Bryan "I've got a, uh, skin condition" Holt, who went to the store this week to buy some more lotion. Maybe he needs some ointment to soothe the burn of his recent rejections by the various women he meets at Mid-town. Or maybe it's something else.

Sitting in second at 41-31 is The Associated Press' Mark "Heads up!" Long, who walked right into a pole after hanging up on a phone call this week. Wow. There's really not much to say here. It's kind of mean to make fun of an old man with terrible depth perception.

Up for bronze with a 40-32 record is alligatorSports editor Greg "OH MY GOD! DON'T GO IN THE BASEMENT!" Luca, who is too invested in reruns of VH1's "Scream Queens," which is a reality show that has previously determined roles in Saw VI and Saw 3D. Jesus, man.

Tied with Greg is Matt "KOBEL!" Watts, who is way too excited about his ability to shoot cigarette butts into a coffee cup. This definitely tops Friday night Netflix viewing and cuddling with slutty Durka as your most athletic activity.

In fifth at 38-34 is Jason "Don't be a violator, sweetie," Lieser, who is keeping his daughter in line by threatening to send Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones after her. This beats boarding school in Haiti as your worst parenting move to date.

Sporting a .500 record at 36-36 is alligatorSports writer Josh

"Easy, breezy Cover Girl" Jurnovoy, who showed off way too much knowledge about makeup in his Monday column. Josh, it's OK if you wear makeup and dress like Donna Summers late at night. You need to indulge those urges. We just don't want to hear about it.

In seventh with a 35-37 record is Joe "Planned parenthood" Morgan, who is already shopping for his not-even-in-the-works child's first Braves jersey. Just because Chipper is your idol doesn't mean your kids will care in 2037.

And in dead-ass last, with a piss-poor record of 34-38 is alligatorSports writer Adam "Fartbreaker" Pincus, who recently shared a trick of the dating trade with his colleagues. Be a gentleman and offer to walk around the vehicle and open your date's door. While walking around the car, pass gas. Ladies, if you're reading this, you're welcome.

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Junior notches double-double in exhibition

Yeguete made 8 of 10 shots

KATIE AGOSTIN

Alligator Staff Writer

With 15:25 remaining in the second half, junior Will Yeguete took the ball to the hoop and extended the Gators' lead to 14 with a two-handed slam.

After missing the last nine games of the 2011-12 season due to a fractured left foot suffered on Feb. 21, Yeguete was back on the court with a lot of energy on Thursday night.

Entering the exhibition against Nebraska-Kearney, coach Billy Donovan's biggest concern for No. 10 Florida was its ability to rebound.

Donovan even said he'd been disappointed by Yeguete's rebounding performance in the days leading up to the exhibition.

Yeguete switched gears on Thursday, leading all players with 11 rebounds after averaging 6.3 per game last year.

The forward also tacked on 20 points while hitting 80 percent of his shots as

he led Florida to a 101-71 win against Nebraska-Kearney in the O'Connell Center.

Yeguete also hit 4 of 5 shots from the free-throw line after hitting just 35.9 percent of his tries last season.

"I give him a lot of credit, because I think the things I pointed out to him he really tried to address," Donovan said. "I've seen a different player (and) a different attitude."

Yeguete added: "I think we could've done better (at rebounding), but personally I just wanted to go out there and at least get more than 10 rebounds. I want to prove [Donovan] wrong. I want to prove (to him) that we can be a good team and we can rebound."

Although Donovan was pleased with Yeguete's defense, the rest of the Gators

did not draw such high praise.

Florida outrebounded its Division II opponent by just three.

"I was really surprised and disappointed ... with how we played defensively collectively as a group," Donovan said.

"I am extremely alarmed and concerned about our team on that end of the floor."

Despite the Gators' shortcomings on defense, Donovan was impressed by the performances of UF's four freshmen.

Freshman guard Michael Frazier II led the Gators with 21 points on 5-of-6 shooting from behind the arc in just 17 minutes.

Freshman Braxton Ogbueze rounded out the top performers, finishing third on the team with 15 points.

Together, the freshmen accounted for almost half of Florida's total points.

"The young guys, they were providing intensity," senior Kenny Boynton said. "They were rebounding, they got shots and they also were scoring."

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Donovan



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Forward Will Yeguete (15) attempts a shot in UF's exhibition against Nebraska-Kearney on Thursday.

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Linebacker returning to form after enduring agonizing injury

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

The first time Neiron Ball rushed the passer during fall camp, Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn knew he might have something special.

All defensive line coach Bryant Young could do was smile. Quinn marveled at Ball's combination of quickness and size.

"I saw him go right past the guy," Quinn said. "We had just added a pass rusher here that we didn't even know about."

How could Quinn have known? Quinn was hired in January 2011, and Ball missed UF's 2011 spring and fall seasons with an arteriovenous malformation (AVM). The congenital condition occurs when a blood vessel ruptures near the brain, and it forced Ball to suffer through many hours of agony in the hospital.

"It was like the worst headache ever," Ball said. "The closest thing I can think is somebody just smushing my brain."

Ball eventually recovered, and in June he was cleared to play. He has appeared in every game this season and is expected to play again on Saturday when No. 8 Florida (7-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) faces Missouri (4-4, 1-4 SEC) on Saturday at 12:00 p.m. in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

The transition from a year in and out of the hospital to a starting role in the Southeastern Conference has not been easy.

The 231-pound Ball said he is still five pounds under his ideal playing weight,

which makes dealing with the grind of the season that much more difficult.

"I ain't used to it like I was," Ball said. "Now my body is kind of beat up. I'm still

fighting through it."

Ball is also learning a new defensive scheme, a process he said is "coming along." When Ball played in 13 games as a freshman

in 2010, Urban Meyer was coach and Teryl Austin was calling the defensive plays.

Quinn has seen Ball improve from week to week. Ball has notched nine tackles and made his first career interception on Saturday off a batted pass by Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray.

"[Ball is] a really good player," coach Will Muschamp said. "When you miss that much time, it doesn't come back as easily as it does for others. It's come back very quickly for him."

"The closest thing I can think is somebody just smushing my brain."

Neiron Ball
UF linebacker



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Sophomore linebacker Neiron Ball (11) prepares to rush the passer in Florida's 17-9 loss to Georgia on Saturday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.

Still, after four to six months away from the weight room, Ball needs to get stronger.

Muschamp said Ball's flexibility, quickness and explosiveness have the Gators excited about his potential.

"We're going to make him live in the weight room for about six months," Muschamp said. "He's got a promising career in front of him."

In the meantime, Ball will play underweight. Compared to the other things he's overcome in the past year, it isn't that much of an obstacle. He's just happy to be on the field again.

"I'm thankful for that, because there has been some adversity," Ball said. "I'm just ready to finish fighting through it."

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