

Kelly Murphy leads the Gators volleyball team as it opens its season tonight against Boston College at home. See Story, Page 14



Produce program returns to campus

► THE UF COMMUNITY SUPPORTED AGRICULTURE PROGRAM WILL START AGAIN IN OCTOBER.

MELINDA CARSTENSEN
 Alligator Staff Writer

UF students, faculty and staff who enjoy fresh produce soon won't have to travel far to get their fix.

The Gator Community Supported Agriculture program is back for a second year and this semester is opening a second pick-up location on campus.

"[The Gator CSA] is an opportunity for people to form relationships with farmers."

Stephanie Sims
 implementation coordinator with the UF Office of Sustainability

The Gator CSA allows Gainesville community members to pay in advance for shares of produce grown by local farmers.

Each Monday starting in mid-October, farmers will deliver a box of varied produce to one or both of the on-campus locations: the all-decal lot near Bledsoe Drive and the Health Science Center.

"[The Gator CSA] is an opportunity for people to form relationships with farmers," said Stephanie Sims, implementation coordinator with the UF Office of Sustainability.

The program was launched to promote sustainability on campus as well as healthy eating and support for local agriculture, according to the Office of Sustainability website.

The department decided to add the Health Science Center location this year because of an increased interest in the program, Sims said.

Graham Farms, located 10 miles north of Gainesville, is one of the four farms returning to participate.



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

No Appointment Necessary

UF mascot Albert stops by the Reitz Union Barber Shop on Thursday afternoon for a haircut. Albert and Alberta were interacting with students and posing for photos to bring attention to the "J. Wayne Reitz Union" Facebook page.

Machen: doctoral programs need adjustments

JOEY FLECHAS
 Alligator Staff Writer

A focus on graduate education highlighted UF President Bernie Machen's State of the University address Thursday.

At the first faculty Senate meeting of the school year, Machen said the administration intends to add up to \$7 million to graduate student stipends and create more student fellowships.

Although he did not address where the funds may come from, he said the increases would mean higher stipends and more

graduate students.



Machen

Citing the findings in a report commissioned last year to evaluate doctoral programs, he said UF's programs need a plan for the future.

"More than anything, they are a call to action — one that couldn't be more timely in the light of the changing higher education climate nationally," he said.

He said each department has been

asked to draft a five-year plan to address its deficiencies.

The UF committee analyzed the findings of a National Research Council survey to see where UF stood among its peers.

Compared to other universities in the Association of American Universities, UF ranked 53 out of 61 in its percentage of programs that are among the best in their disciplines.

Machen acknowledged concerns faculty had with the NRC survey, which used six-year-old data. But together with UF's report, he said, the survey still matters.

LOCAL

Beer unaffected by power cutoff after fire

MATT RIVA
 Alligator Writer

Swamp Head Brewery isn't big. Music playing over the brewing floor, at 3140 SW 42nd Way, comes from an iPod unceremoniously plugged in at a cramped workshop corner that has been adorned with stickers like "Good beer, no shit."

The rest of the floor space is taken up by shiny cop-

per "swamp vessels," which are the heart of the brewing process for the 16 to 18 types of beer it produces. It was in one of these brewing tanks on Monday that head brewer Craig Birkmaier almost lost part of a batch of perfectly good Big Nose India Pale Ale.

Don't worry, though. They saved the beer.

On Monday, a fire two doors down caused the brew house

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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Pulitzer Prize winner to give lecture at UF Law

Today, 11 a.m.
University of Levin College of Law, Chesterfield Smith Classroom, HOL 180
Pulitzer Prize winner and former New York Times reporter David Cay Johnston will deliver the lecture, "How Our 20th Century Tax System is Making Us Poorer" at the UF Levin College of Law's Grad Tax Speaker Series.
Johnston was the tax reporter for The New York Times from 1995 through 2008, winning the Pulitzer Prize in 2001 for beat reporting related to his work on tax loopholes and inequities. Johnston is known for breaking down complex tax issues into terms laymen can easily grasp. Johnston is currently a distinguished visiting lecturer at Syracuse University College of Law and a columnist and television commentator for Reuters on tax policy issues. The event is free and open to the public.

Asian American Student Assembly

Today, 6-9 p.m.
Phillips Center for the Performing Arts
Asian American Student Assembly (AASA) displays the diversity and talent of the Asian American Student Union and its cultural and professional subgroups. With a mix of skits, videos and performances, AASA entertains and informs freshmen about available resources. This year, special guest Becky Lee from "Survivor" and Becky's Fund will appear. Free tickets are available today at the Phillips Center starting at noon until the show starts (two tickets maximum per person). See

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Shabbat Services and kosher dinner

Today, 7:30 p.m.
UF Hillel, 2020 W University Ave.
Join UF Hillel for the first Shabbat of the semester. A free kosher dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. There will be Reform, Conservative and Traditional services held every Friday night.

Theatre Strike Force to perform at GatorNights

Today, 9 p.m., Orange & Brew
Theatre Strike Force, UF's premier improv and sketch comedy group, will be causing a ruckus during GatorNights this week. Get to the Orange & Brew early to make sure you get a seat. Check out theatrestrikeforce.org for more info.

UF Performing Arts student tickets on sale

Monday, noon
Student tickets for UFPA's September and October shows go on sale Monday. Twelve of the 13 performances feature \$12 student tickets, which must be purchased in person at the Phillips Center Box Office or the University Box Office (in the Reitz Union). Students must present a valid Gator 1 Card and

may buy one discounted ticket per event. For more information, call 392-2787 or visit performingarts.ufl.edu.

NATIONAL

Squirrel blamed for flag thefts from police memorial

TOLEDO, Ohio — Police in Ohio have discovered that small flags being swiped from a police memorial were being squirreled away.

Two Toledo officers watched on Wednesday as a squirrel quickly snatched a flag off its wooden dowel and ran off with it. Lt. James Brown said the bushy-tailed critter was too quick to catch.

Later, police noticed a squirrel hanging out on a tree branch outside a third-floor window at their headquarters building. They also spotted a squirrel's nest made of leaves and branches — and at least two of the little flags.

Brown said at least three of the flags have gone missing in recent days.

He's careful to point out he can't prove all were the work of the same squirrel.

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Students hand out PB&Js to homeless

Group made 1,000 sandwiches

MORGAN WATKINS
Alligator Staff Writer

Homeless people in Gainesville got a free meal Thursday that has long been a grade-school lunch tradition: good old peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

The PB&J came courtesy of the Catholic Gators club at UF.

Students made more than 1,000 sandwiches Wednesday night for the organization's "PB and Jesus" event to give to the homeless the following day.

More than 200 sandwiches were given on Thursday morning to St. Francis House, a homeless shelter and soup kitchen in Gainesville.

Eight students ventured out with the Catholic Gators' campus minister, Debby Cherwak, at noon on Thursday to hand out as many of the remaining sandwiches as they could to homeless people around town.

They visited Bo Diddley Community Plaza and a tent city in Gainesville, distributing sandwiches to everyone they met.

"We're all in love with Jesus. They always say, 'When I was hungry, you

gave me food,'" said Amanda Edwards, a 21-year-old UF senior who went on the outing. "We're serving him by serving others."

The students split up to cover as much of the tent city area as they could, handing out sandwiches to the people they met and leaving some food behind for people to distribute to others later in the day.

"It doesn't make sense to me to stop people from helping other people."

Kathryn Stolarz
UF graduate

One makeshift house made of wooden boards nailed together and covered with tarps and towels was empty when a few of the students walked over, calling for anyone inside to come out and get a free PB&J.

The students left a few sandwiches there in case people returned to the site that night.

Kathryn Stolarz, 22, graduated from UF in Spring 2011 and has been a member of Catholic Gators since her freshman year. She had never visited a tent city before.

Feeding the homeless was the issue at the center of a controversy in Gainesville that raged for more than a year as people argued about whether the city should continue to enforce a meal limit that restricted soup kitchens and shelters from feeding more than 130 people per day.

The Gainesville City Commission eliminated this restriction Aug. 18, replacing it with a time limit that allows organizations to provide food for no more than three continuous hours per day.

Stolarz said she didn't agree with the idea of a meal limit on feeding the homeless.

"I don't think anyone should ever be limited to the amount that they should give," she said. "It doesn't make sense to me to stop people from helping other people."

After the students left the tent city, they took the remaining sandwiches to the Bread of the Mighty Food Bank in Gainesville, Cherwak said.

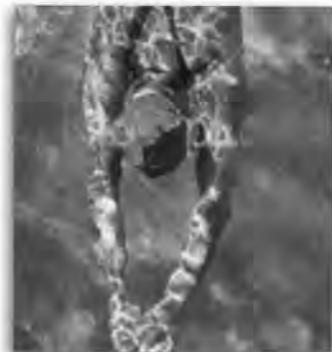
They donated 144 pounds of PB&J to the organization. The food bank then sent the food to the Reichert House Youth Academy, a non-profit organization in Gainesville that supports at-risk boys in middle and high school.



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Diane, left, and Nina "Mom" McNeal received peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from the Catholic Gators on Thursday.

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UF FOOTBALL

Away game tickets sell out as quickly as previous years

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

Despite the Gators' disappointing 8-5 finish for the 2010 football season, UF students were still clicking the "refresh" button Wednesday night to buy tickets for away games this year.

Tickets went on sale for the Auburn University, University of South Carolina, Louisiana State University and University of Kentucky away games at 6 p.m., said Mark Gajda, assistant athletic director of ticket operations at UF.

"I'm excited for this season. I'm hopeful that we'll have a turnaround, and if not, it will just be fun to go and support them."

Rachel Wolf
UF senior

All tickets except those for the Kentucky game were sold out by 10 p.m.

"It's very common to see that type of situation last night," he said.

Gajda said ticket sales hadn't dropped since the previous year, when student tickets quickly sold out for away games against the University of Alabama Crimson Tide and the Florida State University Seminoles.

Rachel Wolf, a psychology senior, bought a ticket for the Auburn game this season.

"I'm excited for this season," Wolf said. "I'm hopeful that we'll have a turnaround, and if not, it will just be fun to go and support them."

Students are given 10 percent of the ticket allotment UF receives for away games, and the different universities determine ticket prices.

Motorcycle, scooter decal prices rise

► THE INCREASE IS MEANT TO ENCOURAGE SUSTAINABILITY.

MORGAN WATKINS

Alligator Staff Writer

In the name of sustainability, UF students with motorcycles and scooters will have to pay as much for annual parking decals as students with automobiles this year.

It now costs \$144 per year and \$72 per semester to buy a decal for a motorcycle or a scooter, compared to \$96 per year and \$48 per semester for the 2010 school year.

It was the third price increase to motorcycle and scooter decals over the past three years, said Scott Fox, director at UF Transportation and Parking Services. The department will know in September whether fewer scooter and motorcycle decals were sold this school year compared with last school year.

Such decals were previously cheaper than automobile ones as part of an effort to encourage students to use motorcycles and scooters, which are more sustainable than cars because they have better gas mileage, Fox said.

A few years ago, UF surveyed students who owned motorcycles and scooters.

About 80 percent of students surveyed said if motorcycle and scooter parking weren't so convenient and cheap, they would ride the bus, Fox said.

Because students were driving more on their scooters and motorcycles than they would if they had a car, more gas was being burned than necessary, Fox said.

"It really doesn't make sense to offer students a discount to conduct behavior that is very questionably unsustainable," Fox said.

After the survey, the department set three price increases in place to

gradually push the price of scooter and motorcycle decals up to that of automobiles.

"Our intent is not to push students

into one mode of transportation or another, but to no longer give students a discount to get off the bus and ride a scooter," Fox said



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Scooters are parked in front of Gator Corner Dining Center during the lunchtime rush Wednesday afternoon.

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UF becomes a top contributor of grads to Teach for America

► SEVENTY-FIVE STUDENTS JOINED THIS YEAR.

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

UF is showing the rest of the country that Gators care.

This year, UF was the 5th highest contributor of recent college graduates to Teach for America, with 75 students joining the corps. TFA is a national program that sends recent college graduates to teach in low-performing schools around the United States.

Angie Brice, regional director of recruitment for Florida, said she believes UF is a top contributor because its students care strongly about social justice and making high-quality education accessible to everyone.

She said the number of students interested in TFA was fairly low when she came to UF as a recruitment manager in 2009. During her time at UF, Brice said she and other recruiters placed an emphasis on working with students and faculty to raise awareness on campus about America's achievement gap.

Two years ago, UF wasn't even in the top 10 list of contributors, Brice said. Now, it ranks with such perennial contributors as University of California, Berkeley, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"To go from a place of a lack of awareness ... and to see that UF is in [the top tier], so many amazing



Courtesy to the Alligator / Teach for America

Anthony Fowler, who is a 2010 Nashville corps member, teaching fifth- and sixth-grade social studies at New Vision Academy. Fowler is the former president of the Florida Cicerones.

Gators are truly committed to this cause," Brice said.

UF is also a top producer of diverse members, which is impressive because TFA recruits at about 300 colleges and universities, she said.

Former Student Body Vice Presi-

dent Larnell Vickers worked in TFA's regional office for a year before joining the corps. He said he got involved because of his concern that low-income students aren't learning as well as their more privileged counterparts, which he considers a

crisis.

Vickers is now teaching ninth-grade reading at Booker T. Washington High School in Miami.

"I truly wanted to give back and make a difference," he said. "I personally know that I want to continue

and have a career in education, so I wanted to get that firsthand experience and be on the front lines."

Brice said TFA received about 47,000 applications nationally last year and has an 11 percent acceptance rate.

New recruits receive training in classroom management before being sent to one of 43 regions across the country.

Because of the demanding nature of the positions, Brice said people are not likely to apply because of economic factors such as not being able to find a job out of college.

Jessica McCarthy, a family, youth and community sciences senior, wants to join TFA when she graduates and participated in a similar program this summer.

McCarthy traveled to Pennsylvania to be part of Summerbridge Pittsburgh, which is part of a nationwide program called Breakthrough Collaborative.

From June to August, Summerbridge volunteers taught low-performing middle school students science, math, English and Spanish with the goal that when students returned to school in the fall, they would perform better and get into good high schools. She said she enjoyed working with the students because they needed some focused help.

"I was on the fence before about wanting to be a teacher," she said, "and working with those kids made me decide that I really wanted to."

Athletic Association starts rewards program for students Prizes to be given for frequent attendance

MINA RADMAN
Alligator Writer

Students who frequently attend UF sporting events will now be rewarded with free prizes.

Beginning with Friday's volleyball game against Boston College, students can join the Rowdy Reptiles, a new student rewards program sponsored by the UF Athletic Association and State Farm insurance company.

All undergraduate, graduate and professional school

"I already go to pretty much every sporting event possible."

Deidre Cheeves

aerospace engineering sophomore

students are eligible to join the free program.

At each eligible sporting event, there will be a booth where students can scan their Gator 1 Cards and receive points. Once a student accumulates a certain level of

points, he or she will receive a prize, such as a Gators hat, a T-shirt or a behind-the-scenes tour of one of the Gators athletic facilities.

Each sporting event counts for a different number of points.

However, students cannot receive points for attending football games because tracking that attendance activity would be too difficult, said Meghan Fitzgerald, marketing director for Gator Athletics. Sophomore aerospace engineering sophomore Deidre Cheeves said she plans to join Rowdy Reptiles.

"I already go to pretty much every sporting event possible," Cheeves said.

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Editorial

Welcome back, Gators. We hope you have enjoyed our coverage of the first week of classes. For those of you who are new to UF or new to reading the Alligator, we have a special tradition for our Friday editorial.

Basically, the editorial staff, with help from the rest of our Alligator team, goes through the events of the week — drawing on personal experiences, national news or random nonsense we think about — and hand out our very own awards.

So enough introduction. It's time for our welcome-back-to-school-or-maybe-it's-your-first-week-here-so-we-welcome-you-but-not-as-much-so-don't-feel-bad-but-maybe-next-time-you'll-feel-special edition of...

Darts and Laurels

This week, a man of great importance to many of your daily lives has stepped down from his prominent position. No, we aren't talking about Obama, so don't freak out Obamamaniacs.

For our first recipient, we are giving a thank-you-for-making-innovative-and-reliable-shit **LAUREL** to **Steve Jobs**.

But with every show of praise comes a necessarily nasty call-out.

That's why we're throwing an are-you-really-that-lazy-that-you-have-to-ticket-bicyclists **DART** to **University Police**.

It's quite shocking to discover that campus police were wasting valuable resources stopping those evil bicyclists for speeding — how can they tell?

If anything, the police should be monitoring the nonsense that goes on around campus. Specifically, we are talking about the target of our what-kind-of-moron-mugs-a-worker-from-a-nonprofit-newspaper **DART**. That's right, a **masked robber** held an Alligator staff member at gunpoint Thursday morning. You might be able to find more loose change in a sofa than in our pockets.

If you haven't heard, Tripoli is a pretty rough place these days. That's why we are awarding a damn-that-was-a-brave-thing-to-do **LAUREL** to **CNN producer Jomana Karadsheh**. This bad-ass journalist stood up to a troubled Libyan gunman who was holding three dozen journalists hostage. Through calm appeals to humanity in this troubled man's decisions, she was able to persuade him to let her and her colleagues go.

Our final winner has been given two awards.

First, we throw a dangit-classes-aren't-canceled-for-hurricane-parties **DART** to **Hurricane Irene**. What the hell, Irene? Just when we're all excited about getting out of classes Friday, celebrating a three-day weekend and, hell, going to the beach, you had to go and ruin all of our plans.

But we are also awarding a thanks-for-not-wiping-Florida-off-the-map **LAUREL** to **Hurricane Irene**. 'Atta girl.

Check in next week, Gators, for more opinions and editorials.

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Tea party's image, reputation a hindrance

It's no secret that the tea party we all hear so much about isn't such a grand party, after all. Many popular news outlets make the tea party seem like a stubborn group of Americans who try to derail the supposed bipartisan support that exists in Washington, D.C., and to some extent, they're right.

On the other hand, few realize the actual core values the tea party stands for. There is more to this party than simply a bunch of people who are "mad as hell."

The tea party started as a grassroots campaign to restore common sense and small government in America. A simple glance at their mission statement outlines the three core values of the party: fiscal responsibility, limited government and free markets. Not surprisingly, most can identify with these values. That's how parties make themselves attractive to voters: by reaching them on levels with which most anyone can agree.

While the tea party attempts to align itself with the Boston Tea Party we all learned about in social studies, it seems to miss the point.

Somewhere along the way, many of the tea partiers began to view the Boston Tea Party purely as an act of stubbornness as opposed to an act of dissent aimed at a greater good.

It doesn't help that the key figures of leadership in the party are less than desirable. Often considered the top figurehead of the tea party movement, former Alaskan Gov. Sarah Palin has seen the shortcomings of her career far outweigh her successes.

Although she was Alaska's first female governor and was credited with helping to restructure Alaska's fiscal policies, she also notoriously butchered the English language and established herself as a vapid Republican vice presidential candidate who flip-flopped stances, having a blatant lack of knowledge on popular issues. Don't forget that her decision to be a reality TV star did not earn her any political clout, either.

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Along with Palin, 2012 Presidential hopeful Michele Bachmann is also creating public image problems for the tea party. Like her counterpart, she too has been credited with numerous verbal slip-ups early in her campaign. Many of her speeches are filled with strong passion, but her delivery has made her an instant turnoff to many. She constantly credits herself with things she has not done and often lacks real solutions to the problems we face today.

With the 2012 Republican presidential race starting to pick up the pace, the tea party poses an imminent threat to the Republican Party's election hopes.

President Barack Obama won his 2008 election through an upsurge in young voters. Unfortunately, the tea party does not appeal to this demographic.

To make things worse, many people from all age groups can't relate and generally disapprove of the party. By rousing so much displeasure, the tea party is essentially aiding the re-election chances for Obama.

The best thing tea partiers could do is back away from being the center of attention. The tea party is only serving to inadvertently aid the other side and worsen the chances for change in Washington, D.C.

The tea party has a great underlying initiative to restore the values of the United States of America. The cold hard truth is that government has grown too large, and we are fiscally irresponsible.

While the tea party should be commended for their values, it is time they take a step back from the spotlight. The time has come to part ways with their stand-offish and anger-inducing behaviors. They must allow real change to happen.

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Government gun-running operation needs to be brought to light

If any scandal can finally shake the suffocating, imperial grip the White House holds on our nation's dying hope for peace and prosperity, it must be Operation Fast and Furious.

Although heavyweights in the mainstream media continue to sideline the issue, the secret gun-running scheme, which put more than 2,000 weapons into the hands of Mexican drug cartels, makes Watergate look like petty theft.

Operation Fast and Furious began in 2009 with a plan by myriad federal law enforcement agencies, including the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, to purposefully allow guns to be sold to known criminals so the weapons could be tracked as they reached high-level cartel members.

The program came to a sudden halt earlier this year when it was revealed in a congressional report that the death of Border Patrol Agent Brian Terry, who was murdered with some of the same guns the ATF allowed to walk across the border, was "likely a preventable tragedy," according to USA Today.

In a Fox News report, guns from Operation Fast and Furious were said to have been linked to at least 11 other violent

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crimes in the United States alone.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., have spearheaded the congressional investigation into the operation. In a July 18 letter to Attorney General Eric Holder, the congressmen charged the Department of Justice with attempting to cover up the investigation by not supplying requested information.

Congressional testimonies by ATF agents contradict claims made by President Barack Obama that neither he nor the DOJ knew of the controversial operation. Former ATF Special Agent William Newell told Congress that he communicated with Kevin O'Reilly, a staffer on Obama's National Security Council, about Operation Fast and Furious in September 2010, according to CNSNews.com. ATF's acting director, Kenneth Melson, has refused calls for his resignation, saying he will not be "the fall guy" for the program, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The entire operation reeks of illegal activity and corruption; it's no wonder Obama and Holder want to distance themselves

from it. But should anyone really believe that they had no prior knowledge?

Back in 2009, Holder praised the launching of a "major new effort to break the backs of the cartels" in a speech about Project Gunrunner, which later involved Operation Fast and Furious. Also, Project Gunrunner was granted \$10 million in taxpayer money under the "stimulus package" passed in 2009.

Federal agencies that are supposed to be tasked with keeping America safe got caught willingly supplying weapons to vicious drug cartels south of our border; the public should be aware and angry. The DOJ admits 1,048 guns are still on the loose with no way to track them down, according to the Washington Times.

Was the operation really designed to bring down the cartels in the first place, or is there something larger at play here?

Whatever the truth is surrounding these gunrunning operations and the resulting violence both north and south of the border, it must be brought to light.

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Target stores not a friendly, ethical alternative to competitors

Target Corp. defines itself in opposition to Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other retailers. At Target, shoppers see large banners encouraging recycling, and employee areas feature posters promoting racial equality and gay rights.

Target essentially presents itself as a more ethical alternative to Walmart. However, beneath its progressive veneer, Target is just as exploitative and amoral as its competitors.

At Target, low prices are made possible by poor working conditions. New employees are paid marginally more than the legally prescribed minimum, leaving workers in most states with less than a living wage. Some Target employees must supplement their income with food stamps in order to survive. Mean-

while, Target's upper management absorbs enormous amounts of money, with CEO Gregg W. Steinhafel bringing in more than \$13 million per year.

Target employees are effectively forbidden to organize in order to improve their conditions. New workers are subjected to elaborate propaganda videos detailing the supposed awful consequences of unionization. In instances in which serious attempts at organization were mounted, employees have been threatened with dismissal should their attempt to organize succeed.

There are 1,750 Target stores in the U.S., and none of them are unionized.

However, Target's cashiers and cart attendants enjoy positively luxurious working

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conditions compared with the people who produce Target's merchandise. Much

of Target's manufacturing is farmed out to places like China and Cambodia, where a worker can be bought for less than \$1 an hour and child labor laws are laxly applied. One Jordanian Target supplier came to international attention earlier this year when female workers reported being regularly raped and tortured by their employers.

The company has become the largest campaign contributor to tea party darling U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann (R-Minn.). Bachmann's solution to the current economic depression is the abolition of the minimum wage, some-

thing that would give Target a greater opportunity to squeeze profit out of its workers.

In 2010, Target donated \$150,000 to a fund for Minnesotan gubernatorial candidate Tom Emmer.

Like Bachmann, Emmer aggressively supported anti-labor legislation and the elimination of the minimum wage in Minnesota.

Target has capitalized on its image as the underdog to Walmart's evil empire, but in reality, Target and Walmart are identical in their total devotion to profit by any means necessary. Shop at Target if you choose, but don't fool yourself into thinking that you're participating in anything positive.

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Jealous woman stabs boyfriend

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A fight with his girlfriend landed Alfonso Lockhart in the ER on Wednesday after she stabbed him in the left hand with a knife, according to an arrest report from Gainesville Police.

Then, the report said, Carneka White went for his back. The stab narrowly missed Lockhart's spine.

He appeared to be in stable condition Thursday afternoon, said Cpl. Tscharna Senn, spokeswoman for the Gainesville Police Department.

Lockhart, of Gainesville, told police he and White, 21, were arguing over cellphone calls he'd

received from other women, according to the report.

During the squabble, the 5-foot-4, 105-pound White grabbed a knife from the kitchen and stabbed Lockhart first in the hand and then in the back when he turned to get away from her, the report said.

Lockhart then got out of the home at Fairview Apartments before collapsing on the lawn. Officers responded at 2:45 p.m., the report said.

Detective Benjamin Smith arrested White on a felony charge of aggravated battery, Senn said.

White's bond was set at \$5,000, but she has not been released from the Alachua County Jail, according to the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.

Market now has two locations on campus

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Kathy Graham, who owns Graham Farms with her husband, Marvin, said the farm's weekly share prices range from \$6 to \$16. Last year, 60 people collected shares from Graham farms, and this year the farm has 80 signed up so far, Kathy Graham said.

In addition to fresh produce, they sell jams and jellies.

Graham said the Gator CSA program can be a convenient option for people who like local

produce but are unable to attend farmers markets.

"It helps us reach a whole different group of people," she said.

Graham added that the program could be a good opportunity for people to try things they haven't tried before, such as colored greens and Swiss chard.

"This has opened up a lot of people to what is grown locally," she said.

For more information, including a list of the participating farmers and how to become a member of the Gator CSA, visit sustainable.ufl.edu/gatorcsa.

Head brewer: Bad beer would have been too bitter

BEER, from page 1

— which happened to be on the same grid that officials say probably started the fire — to lose power.

Some essential systems of brewing, like the cooling structures, require more power than most buildings get. In their case, they are on a three-phase system, where each phase carries about 120 volts.

A normal house has 240 volts, Birkmaier said. He said he uses what works out to be about 308 volts.

On Monday, one of the three phases lay on the ground: a live wire.

The half-batch of beer sat in the second-to-last step of brewing, whirlpooling, for about an hour before he was able to persuade authorities to turn the power back on for them, Birk-

maier said.

In whirlpooling, the beer-to-be circulates around the tank, forcing solids (e.g., hops) into a cone in the center.

The longer the beer, called wort in this stage of the process, sits with the hops, the bitterer it gets, and typically the beer only sits for about 15 minutes.

"It wouldn't be a question of losing beer, but it would have tasted bad or been too bitter," he said.

To compensate, Birkmaier made the other half batch scheduled for Tuesday less "hoppy" than it would have normally been.

Although Swamp Head Brewery was able to get the power back on in time to save the beer, one of its neighbors, Kinetic Concepts Inc., didn't have power restored until the next day.



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Head brewer Craig Birkmaier poses next to a cask of beer at Swamp Head Brewery on Thursday. He recovered part of a batch of beer Monday after power was cut for more than an hour.

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3BR, 2BA, Condo Unit, Ground Floor, Kitchen & living area; Swimming pool & tennis courts; The Sparrow; \$700.00 per month. Call Cristen at 352-514-6222 9-19-11-20-2

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4BR/2BA House
directly across from Law School W/D, DW, cent AC/heat
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3 Subleases

1Br/1Ba - Stoneridge - No Deposit -816sq - Available Now -\$35.00 App Fee -Laundry Room / Pool / Tennis Courts *Contact Julie at: jmf1001@gmail.com 8-26-11-5-3

4 Roommates

Roommate Matching HERE
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by Linda Thistle

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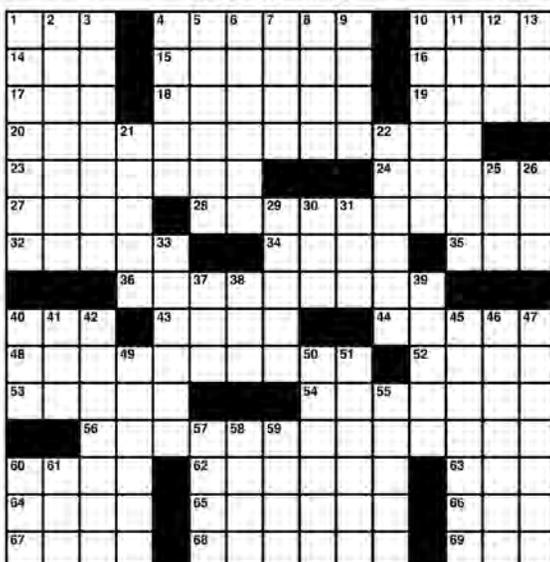
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 - 19 Watch lights, briefly
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 - 48 "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "We Are the Champions"?
 - 52 Slang negatives
 - 53 14th-century Russian prince
 - 54 Retro tees
 - 56 Winter Olympics winner's wall hanging?
 - 60 Prussian pair
 - 62 Stimulate
 - 63 36 for nine, often
 - 64 Votes for
 - 65 Semi-sheer fabrics
 - 66 Owner of Abbey Road Studios
 - 67 Orkin target
 - 68 Speak with conviction
 - 69 Decoding org.
- DOWN**
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 - 3 Cry from one reaching the top
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 - 5 Zealot-plus
 - 6 Appearance announcement
 - 7 Gain ___; get further ahead in the race
 - 8 Empty weight
 - 9 Mass music
 - 10 "Honor Thy Father" author
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 - 12 Purged
 - 13 Spots with slogans
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 - 22 Light carriage
 - 25 Flap
 - 26 Dr. Leary's turn-on
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Demps making up for lost time, fully healthy

GREG LUCA
Alligator Staff Writer

After missing all of the spring and summer practice seasons, it's natural that senior running back Jeff Demps could be a few steps behind.

Although he admits learning the new offensive scheme has been difficult, he said he's confident in his knowledge.

"Some days it's easier than some other days," Demps said. "It's tough for me to miss the whole spring and then come back and try to learn it all in a couple weeks. But my position coach, coach Weis and the assistants have been helping me out. So I've been picking it up pretty good so far."

Also aiding Demps through the difficult transition is redshirt senior running back Chris Rainey, who plays a similar style as Demps and has had ample time to learn the ins and outs of the offense.

Demps is also getting a fresh start from a health standpoint after being limited by a foot injury throughout last season. The nagging ailment frustrated Demps by restricting his ability to run and cut, but he's been entirely healthy since camp started.

"I actually think I got a lot stronger and change direction a lot better," Demps said. "It should be a good year for me."

Brantley dealing with back pain: Although back soreness has recently limited senior John Brantley, Will Muschamp has no concerns about Florida's No. 1 quarterback.

"I just don't have a whole lot to be concerned about at this point," Muschamp said. "Certainly if we were sitting here Wednesday or Thursday of game week, I'd be concerned. I feel good where we are."

Brantley participated in full practice Tuesday, but was pulled during the team's Wednesday scrimmage. Muschamp said Brantley's removal was part of a predetermined plan, and that the injury is nothing more than minor soreness.

Demps said Brantley has been "full go" through most of camp and hasn't missed too many repetitions in practice.

Demps has no concerns about the injury hindering Brantley's ability to pick up the new offense,

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Alligator File Photo

Florida running back Jeff Demps missed all of spring practice and summer workouts, but he said coaches have been helping him get up to speed in offensive coordinator Charlie Weis' pro-style offense.

UF Football

THE MAILBAG

Defense, steaks and hostages

ALLIGATOR STAFF

Welcome to the first incarnation of the alligator-sports mailbag. It's a working model, but we hope to answer any and all questions you have on Gators sports. And we'll make it fun.

Send questions to us on Twitter: @alligator-sports or at sports@alligator.org.

Let's get to it.

@Will_Muschamp: What type of defense will we be running?

Well, coach, I thought you'd be able to tell us that. Since, you know, you're the head coach of the football team and all. But that's just silly. (Editors' note: @Will_Muschamp is not the official Twitter of Will Muschamp.)

Seriously though, the Gators have the personnel up front to employ both the 3-4 and the 4-3 successfully. But our gut feeling is Muschamp and Quinn will run the 4-3 as the base

defense, with an emphasis on a two-gap, run-stopping system. The strength of the defense is Ronald Powell, Sharrif Floyd, Dominique Easley, Omar Hunter and Jaye Howard. The big guys inside are capable of holding the point of attack, allowing Powell and the linebackers to make plays in space. Outside of Jelani Jenkins and Jon Bostic, there isn't enough talent at linebacker to run the 3-4 predominantly. But it will be an effective scheme in certain situations.

@PhilipGaryTalks: If Brantley struggles should Gators get Jeff in game? I've seen this with Chris Leak...ended with a championship.

For those who don't know, Jeff is freshman quarterback Jeff Driskel, who came to Florida in January as the top-rated passer in the class of 2011. When the two-quarterback system worked in 2006, it was because it helped the offense for a change-of-pace quarterback to come

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Gators leaning on Murphy for offense as season opens

► MURPHY IS UF'S GO-TO PLAYER.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Writer

Kelly Murphy is a rock for Florida. A first-team All-American last season, Murphy is the Gators' leading returner in kills (337) and one of five seniors suiting up for coach Mary Wise's squad as it opens its season at 7:30 tonight against Boston College in the O'Connell Center.

"She's a pretty cerebral type of player," Wise said. "She's not the most emotional player by any stretch, but what she is is a go-to player."

In terms of leadership, Murphy could be considered the type of player who sets an example for her teammates with her play on the court.



Murphy

As her kill numbers indicate, Murphy is an offensive force, but she also showed her versatility by recording the third-most digs (239) for UF last season.

"Kelly has the skills, whether it's behind the service line, whether it's setting or attacking, she has

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Safety Matt Elam, just a sophomore, is being counted on to lead the Gators defense this year. See Story, Page 16

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UF cross country picked to win SEC

The women's cross country team was picked by the league's coaches to win its third straight conference title. The men's team was picked to finish third.

Florida searching for balance with Texas A&M match looming



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With a two-game road trip ahead, junior McKenzie Barney (pictured) said midfielder Annie Speese and the rest of the freshmen must forget about last week's wins.

JOHN BOOTHE

Alligator Staff Writer

It wasn't easy for Annie Speese to pull the trigger on her first open look at goal in a Gators uniform.

As the only freshman to start in both of Florida's games, the 5-foot-5 midfielder knew she could've disturbed the rhythm of the team's five returning offensive stars, who made up 73 percent of the scoring last season.

"That's something that's kind of hard," Speese said. "Just being a newcomer and still learning the position."

So she laid back, slipped in deft passes and eventually fed a slick assist to senior forward Tahnai Annis on Sunday against FIU to seal the victory for the No. 8 Gators (2-0-0). At the same time, she won the respect of her new teammates.

"Everyone brings something new to the plate and, for Annie, it's definitely that she's really suave, she knows the game," said junior midfielder McKenzie Barney. "She knows when to pass, when to dribble and when to turn. She just has a really keen outlook on things in a soccer perspective."

Speese's cautious, controlled approach serves as a blueprint for No. 18 Texas A&M (1-1-0), Florida's opponent today at 5:30 p.m. in the first Tennessee Lady Vols Classic. Riddled early in the season by lingering injuries, the Aggies — much like the Gators — have relied heavily on nine of their freshmen to step in

and contribute.

But while Florida has been consistent with a pair of 2-0 wins and a shuffle of five new starters, Texas A&M has struggled with its shot selection and offensive discipline.

The talented but mercurial Aggies followed an impressive 4-2 win over Fresno State — all four goals scored by three freshmen — with a hapless 1-0 loss against No. 13 UC Irvine, squandering a 21-5 advantage in shots.

Barney said it's difficult for any team to remain consistent in college soccer, but the Gators have figured out a good mix between their young players and veterans this season.

"You just have to forget about what happened last week," she said. "We had some great goals. We're happy with it, but we have to push it out of our mind and look forward."

UF Soccer

In preparation for tonight's matchup with Texas A&M and another against an unproven No. 15 UCLA (1-0-0) side on Sunday, UF coach Becky Burleigh said she wanted her team to do a better job holding possession and dictating the pace of the game through the midfield, where Barney and Speese reside.

"I'm not sure we played the best that we can possibly play but that's probably not necessarily a bad thing either, because it gives us a lot to work on in practice," Burleigh said. "We don't want to be in postseason form at this time anyway."

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in. That's doubtful if Florida really is running a pro-style system. Let's put it this way: We think if John Brantley does get pulled for Driskel, it's because the Gators' season hopes are dashed and the coaches are looking to 2012.

@PhilipGaryTalks: Will the Gator defense be better than last year? Highly recruited youth with one year under their belt...

Well, Philip, first of all we want to say we appreciate the energy you bring to asking questions. We can tell it's very important to you, and you have fun doing it. But to answer your question, improving on last year's ninth-ranked defense will be quite the challenge. The key stat to watch is turnovers. Florida was just +2 in turnover margin last season and Muschamp has made it clear that forcing giveaways is a major emphasis this season. Hunter said Thursday the defense wants three per game.

@fcardillo: How does Jeff Demps like his steak?

When he's not making a quick stop at Steak 'n Shake (everything Jeff Demps does, he does fast), he takes some extra time to make sure his meal is well done. After listening to Muschamp shout "Blood! Blood! Blood!" at the defense all week in practice, Demps is just trying to get away. Since he presumably turned down a lucrative track contract to stay at UF, we can assume he's passing up the filet mignon. He's most likely going for a nice flank, since there's always a chance Muschamp splits him out wide. Demps was in Eugene, Ore., when he ran his famous 9.96 100-meter dash, so

we'll splash a little duck sauce on there and call it a day.

@ejdelaino: How much has student interest in football fallen since the end of the Tebow era? Since a down year last year?

We think interest has not only waned since Tebow's departure, but that it's part of an ongoing issue that goes as far back as the end of the Steve Spurrier era. Of course there was fan energy around the Tebow-led teams, but that can be credited to a bandwagon effect as much as anything. Any college town in America would have supported an offense led by No. 15 and Percy Harvin. But for people who grew up around The Swamp in the 1990s, the electricity and interest among the student body is not even comparable today. The home-field advantage Ben Hill Griffin Stadium provides is dwindling. Mediocre teams don't help, but it's tough to tell if even another national title contender could get the student section back to what it once was.

@AlligatorArmy: Which Gator is most likely to avert a hostage crisis?

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He makes us happy when he talks. Isn't that enough? Don't you think those poor souls stuck in the American Embassy in Iran for more than a year wouldn't have enjoyed his infectious smile and carefree demeanor?

We certainly do.

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the skills," Wise said. "She wants the ball, she wants to make the plays at crunch time, and she can deliver. That's what you want in a senior, an experienced player."

However, being a leader is more than putting together a good effort on the court each match.

Murphy now shoulders the responsibility — with her fellow seniors — of keeping the Gators focused on competing for the Southeastern Conference and national titles.

Add the increased national attention for her efforts during the 2010 campaign to the equation, and Murphy is dealing with quite a spotlight.

"There's definitely a little bit more pressure," Murphy said. "Being a senior, there's a lot more responsibility because you're the oldest on the team, so everybody's looking up to you. You definitely have that pressure to perform all the time when the team's doing well, when the team's not doing well."

Murphy's choice in leadership style can go many ways, but her cool demeanor will likely rule out.

Fortunately for the underclassmen, Murphy said this year's seniors took notes from leaders in the past, who showed that each can take an individual approach in setting an example.

"I've always been (level-headed)," Murphy said. "I'll get fired up sometimes when there's pressure, but when other people around you are panicking a little bit — it's just that I've always been a setter and the setter's al-

ways been that person to have control over the team. You're going to touch the ball every play, so

you can't freak out or else everyone around is going to start freaking out."



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Senior setter Kelly Murphy, a first-team All-American, led UF with 337 kills last season and must keep her teammates focused.



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Sophomore safety Matt Elam is reportedly the leader of the defense and will be counted on to fill the void left by Ahmad Black.

UF FOOTBALL

Talented Elam leading secondary

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Will Muschamp has joked this offseason that he is only coaching certain safeties this year: the ones who play well.

Muschamp won't have that luxury when it comes to Matt Elam. It seems the sophomore safety's best assets are uncoachable.

Muschamp, himself a former safety at Georgia, has talked this week about Elam's instincts; he simply reads offenses better than anyone else on the team, like a safety savant.

"You've got to have some natural instincts to play the ball," Muschamp said Wednesday. "We can talk about coaching that all the time. Some guys get it; some guys don't. That's something that certainly comes very easy to him."

Like most members of Florida's 2010 recruiting class, Elam stepped onto campus with plenty of hype. The No. 2 safety in the nation, according to Rivals.com, Elam failed to make an instant impact. He appeared in all 13 games last season, but he saw most of his playing time on special teams.

Of course, Elam had a good ex-

cuse: he was sitting behind senior Ahmad Black, who led Florida with 108 tackles and was named a second-team All-American.

But since Black's departure, Elam has shown a mix of confidence and humility. During interviews, his voice is the quietest among players available to the media.

When asked last spring which player on defense hits the hardest, he said he didn't want to talk about it, though teammates later pointed to Elam when asked the same thing.

"He reminds me of Major Wright a lot," junior Omar Hunter said, comparing Elam to the former Gator who temporarily knocked Oklahoma receiver Manny Johnson out of the 2008 National Championship with a hit on the sidelines.

At media day earlier this month, though, Elam was not shy about calling himself the leader of an inexperienced backfield. Others on the team seem to agree.

"He's the best thing out there,"

defensive tackle Dominique Easley said. "He works hard at everything. Basically, he's relentless every play. He doesn't take off not one snap."

And the defensive backs will need a leader this year.

With junior Jeremy Brown recovering from a right knee sprain and senior Moses Jenkins' underwhelming track record, all signs point to freshman Marcus Roberson and sophomore Cody Riggs opening the season as the starting corners.

As for Elam's back-line mate at safety? Josh Evans and Josh Shaw, who have a combined three starts, are battling for playing time.

In addition to his instincts, Muschamp praised Elam's acceleration.

"When he sees it and he goes and gets it, he's got that extra gear," Muschamp said. "He had a play [Tuesday] in scout that he really closed well on. He has some things that, from a coaching standpoint, you'd like to take credit for."

Instead, Muschamp will have to take credit for the rest of the guys, assuming they play well.

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Muschamp

Hunter healthier than ever, mentoring underclassmen on line

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as the pain hasn't kept the quarterback from studying the playbook.

Hunter taking a leadership role: Omar Hunter is an upperclassman on a team filled with young defensive talent, and he's taking it upon himself to bring the newer players up to speed.

"I've been through a lot more things than these younger guys have been through," Hunter said. "Grabbing younger guys, kind of pulling them the right way, I like that."

Hunter said Florida's underclassmen have been receptive to his teachings, especially sophomores Sharrif Floyd and Dominique Easley, who suffered through the hardships of last season.

Easley, who Hunter said was like a little brother to him, praised the junior for his ability to persevere through an assortment of injuries that have nagged him throughout his career.

"I always looked up to him because he never, no matter what injury he went through, he never stopped," Easley said. "He just kept go-

ing."

Hunter said Thursday he feels healthier than ever and is ready to take advantage of his new opportunity.

"Going through all the things I went through and this new fresh start, it just made me focus more and made me more hungry," Hunter said.

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