

Mike Gillislee was one of nine Gators to record a carry against UAB as Florida ran for 300 yards Saturday. See Story, Page 13.



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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Gators win, Vols up next

TYLER JETT
 Alligator Staff Writer

HEEEERRRREEE come the questions.

Florida closed out its early-season nonconference slate with a 39-0 throttling of UAB on Saturday night at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, dominating all facets of the game against an overmatched underdog for the second time in as many weeks. Now the Gators (2-0) turn their attention to the Southeastern Conference, to Tennessee, to their first real test of the season.

The offense is running smoothly. But what will happen when it faces a team that stacks the box and challenges quarterback John Brantley? The defense has dominated, allowing three total points in two games. But how will it react to faster receivers, stronger running backs and bigger offensive linemen?

Coach Will Muschamp bristled when asked another question Saturday night: "Do you feel good

about what you wanted to get done the first two weeks?"

"We wanted to be 2-0," he responded. "And that's where we are."

To get there, No. 16 Florida jumped all over UAB from the opening kickoff, which Andre Debose returned 50 yards into Blazers territory. The Gators scored on five of six first-half possessions. They gained 512 yards of total offense, 300 more than the Blazers (0-1).

They dominated up front, running the ball on 55 of 75 plays from scrimmage. They held on to the ball for 36 minutes. They limited Blazers quarterback Bryan Ellis to 141 yards.

Chris Rainey led Florida with 119 yards on the ground and 43 more through the air. He scored once. So did Mike Gillislee. So did Trey Burton. So did Hunter Joyer. Quarterback John Brantley was efficient, completing 12 of 19 passes for 195 yards.

Still, questions remain. Rainey

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida beat UAB handily on Saturday in The Swamp, shutting out the Blazers 39-0, but questions linger as Southeastern Conference play gets underway. Tennessee and its ninth-ranked passing attack await.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Gameday rules strictly enforced, harsher punishments imposed

MORGAN WATKINS
 Alligator Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials tweaked their football gameday procedures this year, including a new punishment for of-age students caught with open containers of alcohol.

These violations are common during football games, and in the past a person received a notice-to-appear citation that required him or her to appear in court for the misdemeanor charge, Lt. William Gainey of UPD's special services division said.

Now, people who are at least 21 years old will get a civil citation instead — a consequence that carries a \$200 fine but not a mandatory court appearance.

Exceptions to this policy, which was changed by the State Attorney's Office, may be made depending on the circumstances, such as if a violator is uncooperative or belligerent, he said.

More policy changes this year include employees and vendors with access to the stadium on gamedays receiving

background checks, Gainey said.

"In the past, we've always made sure that employees have the proper credential or wristband, but this season we're taking it a step further," he said. "It definitely adds an extra level of security for Gator fans and people working in the stadium."

"When you have so many people there ... it is assuring to know that there are police officers there kind of making sure that everything is going OK."

Jennifer Cephus
 UF student

There is a key rule that hasn't changed this year but is important for fans to remember at the end of every Gators game, according to Gainey: If fans jump over the lower wall onto Florida Field during games, they will be arrested and taken to jail.

Leaping onto the field is a misdemeanor offense for disturbing a school function.

Few occasions bring a larger police presence to the UF campus than a Gators football game.

On gameday, about 300 law enforcement officials from University Police, Gainesville Police and the Alachua County Sheriff's Office make up the force keeping the event running safely and smoothly, Gainey said.

Some of those officials ring the field during game time to keep fans off the field.

There are officers checking fans to ensure they aren't bringing prohibited items such as strollers, umbrellas and coolers into the stadium.

There are detectives dressed like the hordes of UF fans in Gator garb milling about campus watching for suspicious people or activities.

There are special units like the bomb-disposal and K9 teams searching for potential explosives.

"When you have so many people there, just out in The Swamp and on University Avenue, it is assuring to know that there are police officers there kind of making sure that everything is going OK," said Jennifer Cephus, a ju-

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Something Wicked This Way Comes: How to Save the University

Today, 7:30 p.m.
Smathers Library 1A
In this public talk, professor Cary Nelson from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will outline strategies for faculty and students to unite, and he will respond to the ongoing political assaults on higher education.

Health Occupations Students of America First General Body Meeting

Today, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Little Hall 121
The Health Occupations Students of America will be having its first meeting of the semester. HOSA is a club for pre-health students. Come to learn about health-based volunteering, national competition, scholarships and leadership opportunities.

Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity Fall Rush

Tuesday to Sunday
Want to give back to the community while making lifelong friends? Come rush Alpha Phi Omega, the coed service fraternity on campus. For more

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information, check out the Facebook event "Alpha Phi Omega Rush Fall '11."

Humorous Speech Contest

Tuesday, 5:45 p.m.
Entomology Building, 970 Natural Area Drive Room 1031
The public is invited to attend the Humorous Speech Contest with the Talking Gators Toastmasters Club. Free and open to everyone. Toastmasters provides a positive atmosphere for members to learn and practice public speaking and leadership skills. For more information, go to www.toastmasters.org or call 352-870-2267.

Impact Autism @ UF General Meeting

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
HPNP Building, Room G301
Come to the first general meeting of the year and learn how to get involved this fall.

Don't forget to bring \$15 for dues to get T-shirts. Check out the Facebook group "Impact Autism @ UF" for more information.

Got something going on?

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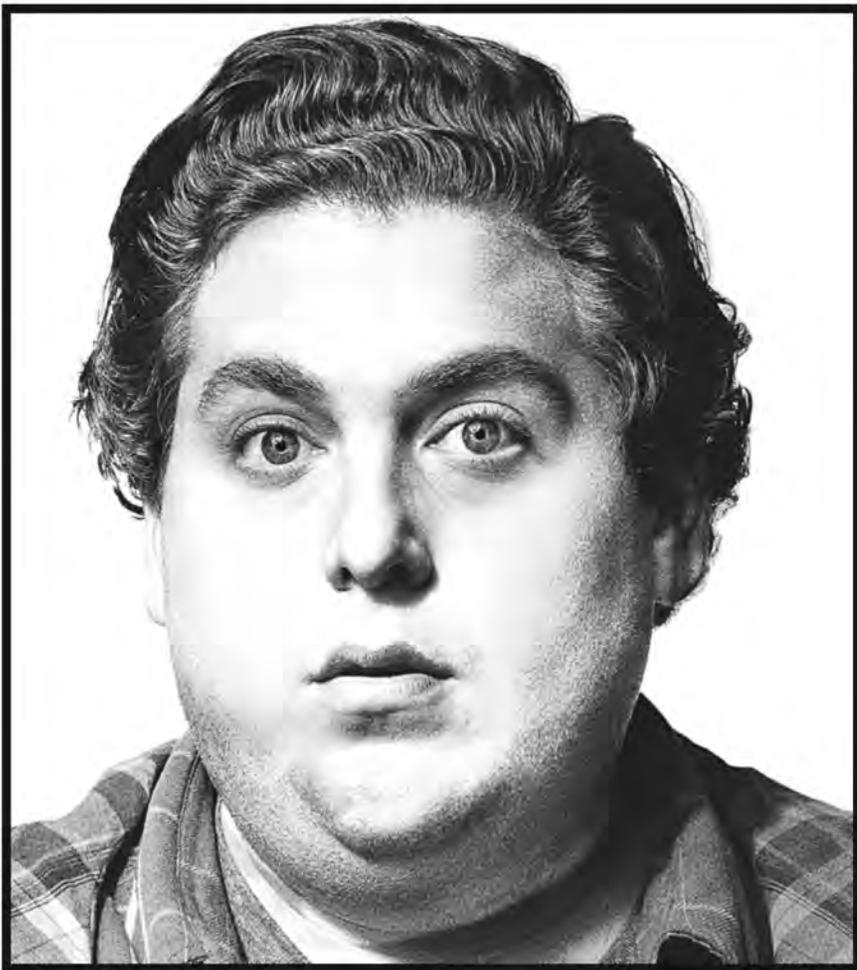
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Need a Sitter?



PHILANTHROPY

Good deeds to honor Sept. 11 victims

MINA RADMAN
Alligator Writer

Students can commit to performing good deeds today at Turlington Plaza in honor of those who died on 9/11.

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., students can fill out forms documenting the choice of their good deed and attach them to pictures of those who died in the terrorist attacks 10 years ago. These will be attached to a mini wooden replica of the Twin Towers and be called the "Twin Towers of good deeds and love."

The pictures were taken from a 9/11 memorial website.

"When you actually see a picture of

"We feel that this is turning darkness into light."

Berl Goldman
rabbi

a mother, firefighter, businessman, you relate to it on a whole different level," said Rabbi Berl Goldman, executive director of the Lubavitch-Chabad Jewish Student and Community Center at UF, which is sponsoring the event. Students can perform deeds ranging from calling their grandmothers to donating blood. A flier will be handed out at the event with a detailed list of good deeds people can perform.

"The replica is used as a memorial wall and to encourage others to partici-

pate," Goldman said.

The event has been held for the past few years, but Goldman expects a larger turnout this year because of the 10-year anniversary.

Last year, more than 900 people committed to performing good deeds.

"It is an event that is unique because every single person can participate regardless of race or religion," Goldman said.

The event is free and open to the public.

There will be a moment of silence at 12:45 p.m. to remember the victims of 9/11.

"We feel that this is turning darkness into light," Goldman said.

New international studies major at UF

HIGH DEMAND LED TO THE MAJOR'S CREATION.

MAGEN WETMORE

Alligator Contributing Writer

You spoke. They listened.

As a result of increasing demand from the Student Body for the option to major in international studies, the new major is being added this semester.

James Robbins, executive director of the Center for European Studies, said students have already expressed enthusiasm about the new major.

"Dozens of students have expressed interest, which is surprising since we just launched the major," he said. "But at the same time, it's not surprising since student demand is what drove its creation in the first place."

Some of the interest in international studies comes from students who are studying international relations, Robbins said.

While there are many crossovers between the two fields, students will continue to be able to earn a certificate in international relations, which is a "well-established subfield of political science," he said.

International studies majors, however, can take a much wider variety of courses that have international perspectives — from anthropology to women's studies.

While much of the critical tracking for the major is still being finalized, students will be required to take a course on an international studies perspective and a senior research seminar. Students pursuing this major will also be required to study a foreign language for at least two years, he said.

Robbins said freshmen and sophomores could declare the major this year and still graduate on time.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

September 14, 1962 – UF traffic officials say parking on campus is not a problem. One official notes two lots behind Hume and Rawlings halls, which, he says, are filled to 25 percent of capacity on most days. For any parking inconveniences, he points to students who prefer to park in already overflowing lots.

September 7, 1990 – 14,000 draft-eligible UF students learn they are not exempt from a draft should Congress decide to reinstate one. There would be no college deferment like there was during Vietnam. One student says he thinks the lack of college deferment "sucks."

September 12, 2001 – Gov. Jeb Bush declares state of emergency for Florida. Alachua County declares state of emergency. UF President Charles E. Young issues a letter of condolence to students. Muslim women in Gainesville pledge not to leave home alone as long as comments such as "go back home" and "leave America" mount.

September 14, 2001 – The Southeastern Conference indefinitely postpones the weekend's games, including the one between No. 2 ranked Gators and No. 8 ranked Tennessee. "What is happening around the country is more important than a football game," says UF Athletics Director Jeremy Foley.

—ALEX ORLANDO

InsideUF

Your campus news source

Sculptures add twist to reality

The lifelike bronze sculptures scattered throughout the campus and Gainesville in various shapes, including businessmen, dancing couples and students, are adding a surreal and interactive touch to the community.

The sculptures, part of the "Crossing Paths" exhibit of more than 20 pieces by artist Seward Johnson, were brought here to expose students and residents to public art and to start a conversation, said Andy Howard, manager of marketing and alumni affairs at the College of Fine Arts.

"The primary goal of the art is to create a dialogue between the city and the campus," Howard said. "The sculptures were made to be interactive. We want the public to touch them, name them and put a Gator hat on them. It's all within the spirit of the exhibition."

One of the sculptures on campus was modified to reflect a local masterpiece.



Visitors to the Reitz Student Union North Lawn will find a sculpture of the artist Claude Monet painting "Champ d'avoine," part of the permanent collection at the Harn Museum of Art.

The sculpture of the Impressionist painter Claude Monet, located on the Reitz Student Union North Lawn, is usually set up to reflect the scenery directly in front of

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the sculpture. Instead, it is now displaying a replica of Monet's "Champ d'avoine" painting, part of the permanent collection in the Harn Museum of Art.

"People might not know our community has a Monet at the Harn," Howard said. "It was an opportunity to bridge connections and highlights the opportunity to explore arts locally."

The "Crossing Paths" exhibit continues until Oct. 14. The Monet at the Harn is not on display because of construction but will return Nov. 8.

For more information, visit <http://www.crossingpathsgainesville.com>.

By Anna Quintana



Open Engagement: Strategies in Art, Love and War

September 6, 2011 - August 2012
Harn Museum of Art

Open Engagement features 35 works of the many aesthetic strategies that artists use to uncover opposite extremes of love and war. This collection of contemporary art also shows a relationship between the art and the viewer.

Apply for passports

UF Mail and Document Services will provide passport information and accept applications from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Building 715, Radio Road.

Information on the cost and how to apply for a U.S. passport is available at www.travel.state.gov. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call UF Mail and Document Services at 352-392-1134.

Former justice visits

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will visit UF's campus today for two events.

She will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Phillips Center for Performing Arts as part a panel to discuss judicial reform. At 6 p.m., she will join former Florida Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham in University Auditorium to discuss civics education.

Both events are free and open to public.

Give up car Oct. 26

University of Florida faculty, staff and students can register online for the fourth annual One Less Car Day at www.sustainable.ufl.edu/onelesscar.

The program encourages Gators to be a part of the Sustainable UF movement by reducing their single-occupancy car trips and pledging to use alternative transportation Oct. 26.

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UF Calendar of Events

For a listing of events, or to submit an event to the calendar, click "UF Calendar" at www.insideuf.ufl.edu.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Commission candidate hopes to return to City Hall

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Sipping on a glass of Guinness and looking up at President Obama's televised visage, Lauren Poe waited for his moment back in the spotlight.

A lot has changed for Poe since he lost his re-election for the Gainesville City Commission District 2 seat last spring.

He came to terms with the defeat. He took a real vacation. He became a father.

"Man can be as big as he wants," the president's televised voice boomed on a Mother's Pub & Grill projector screen.

Poe stood before a group of commissioners, young Democrats and other supporters Thursday night and announced it wasn't over yet.

He's running to be a commissioner again — this time for the At-Large 1 seat.

Since incumbent Jeanna Mastrodicasa can't run again because of term limits, he has his sights set on the citywide seat with Mastrodicasa's blessing.

The only hints of red in the room were raffle tickets handed out by the Alachua County Young Democrats and flowers on Commissioner Susan Bottcher's jacket.

Poe wore a blue- and white-checked shirt and a dark blue Alachua County Resident cap.

Clutching a microphone, he began.

When he was a young adult, he got a postcard from the local young Democrat group.

"I was so thrilled that somebody thought I was young," Poe said.

The crowd chuckled.

He told his history, asked for volunteers and summed up his platform — innovation, inclusion and invitation — in about 10 minutes. Maybe less.

He didn't breathe between the end of one sentence and the beginning of his next.

He said he wants to make sure anyone of any background can call the city home.

He spoke, without naming names, of candidates who want to keep the commission from moving into the future.

"We need leadership on the city commis-

sion that knows this is what this is all about," he said to the captive crowd.

Then he spoke of his experience.

"You will see me work with the entire commission," Poe said in his speech. "You know that about me."



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Lauren Poe speaks at Mother's Pub on Thursday about his candidacy for Gainesville's At-Large 1 seat in the 2012 election.

Because his campaign officially began Wednesday, he could use volunteers, he hinted at the eager crowd of young political enthusiasts.

It won't be easy to get back to City Hall, he admitted.

Last election, he went door to door to secure 2,045 votes in the run-off.

He'll have to do that again, but he'll have significantly more doors to knock on.

He'll have to be away from his 5-week-old daughter, Elizabeth Catherine. It'll be tiring to campaign while teaching at Santa Fe College, he said.

And if he wins, he'll have to work with Todd Chase, who beat out Poe earlier this year in a run-off to win the District 2 seat by 418 votes.

But Poe said he has an advantage: He's done this before.

Square one feels like a rare opportunity. Now, he said, he can focus on problems that affect the whole city, rather than one district.

He wants to fix up dilapidated parts of town, like the 13th Street corridor. He wants to protect the gains Gainesville has made, like the Gainesville Community Redevelopment Agency.

"I think that this is a really good time to consolidate a lot of that energy," he said in an interview.

The city election will be in 2012. An exact date will be set by October.

Other candidates who have jumped into the At-Large 1 race are James Ingle, a strong supporter of working-class issues and an electrician; Donna Lutz, a UF alumna and real estate agent; and Darlene Pifalo, another real estate agent who has been a Gainesville resident since 1985.

There will also be a race to elect a District 1 commissioner. The incumbent, Scherwin Henry, is not running because of term limits.

Students analyze risk of biological terrorist attacks in Florida



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Former Florida Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham speaks in the Pugh Hall Ocora Sunday night about the possibility of a biological terrorism attack.

MINA RADMAN

Alligator Writer

People packed into the Pugh Hall lobby Sunday evening to learn how Florida would react in the event of a terrorist attack.

The lecture, "10 Years Later: Is Our Nation Prepared?" was sponsored by the Bob Graham Center for Public Service.

It was held on Sept. 11 this year, on the 10-year anniversary of 9/11, to discuss the threat of a biological terrorist attack in Florida.

About 70 students from the Civic Scholars Program joined former U.S. Senator and Florida Gov. Bob Graham in the discussion.

The students spent last summer analyzing Florida counties' preparedness in case of an emergency. Those counties included Hillsborough, Lafayette and Monroe.

The students came from various fields of study, including psychology, business administration and chemical engineering.

At the session, each student located the county he or she studied on a projected map of Florida. In either pairs or alone, they pre-

sented their findings in three- to five-minute speeches.

UF student Ryan Garcia studied Lafayette County, which is the second-smallest county in the state with 8,700 residents. He said a terrorist attack in that county would be unlikely.

"It would have to be a really bad terrorist to attack Lafayette,"

Ryan Garcia
UF student

"It would have to be a really bad terrorist to attack Lafayette," Garcia said.

But in the most densely populated county, Pinellas, communication would be the biggest problem in the event of a terrorist attack, presenters said.

In addition to the discussion on Sunday, audience members received sheets of paper at the door requesting that they vote for the Bob Graham Center, which is a finalist for a National Day of Service and Remembrance Award. The award is given to organizations that create public service projects in honor of the victims of 9/11.

The winner of the award will be announced Sept. 23.



Aundre Larrow / Alligator Staff

Your Biggest Fan

Advertising student Janna Pelle unveils new songs to an intimate crowd of about 20 on Thursday night. Local band Janna Pelle and the Half-Steps headlined its first show at newly christened venue Double Down Live, formerly known as Common Grounds.

Late games are harder to patrol

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nior advertising major at UF.

She said it was comforting to know that police were patrolling the area, ensuring she and other young women were safe in a situation where some people can be intoxicated and unruly.

With officials handling a wide variety of safety issues on campus, most of the important safety risks for football games are

covered.

The UF season opener against Florida Atlantic University was a busy one for police officers, Gaaney said.

During that game, there were numerous ejections from the stadium and arrests. This may have been due to the game's evening start time, which gives tailgaters more time to party — a development that often translates into more work for law enforcement, he said.

Students still have time to slate before SG elections

CLARE LENNON
Alligator Writer

Students who want to run for Student Senate can still slate with the Students Party until Friday.

Parties are allowed to choose up to 50 candidates each semester to represent them in Student Body elections, according to Supervisor of Elections Toni Megna.

Although the Students Party slated all 37 of its applicants, party members may choose to interview and slate more candidates until Friday. Slating closed Tuesday.

The Unite Party slated 50 candidates, and six students are running as independent candidates. Five of the independent candidates interviewed with the Unite Party but were not slated, Megna said. They were able to pick up papers to run independently at a mandatory meeting Wednesday.

Neither party has released its platform yet. Unite Party spokeswoman Christina Bonarrigo said party members will take students' ideas on a chalkboard at Turlington Plaza from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students Party Communications Director Carly Wilson said students can email her at carly@ufstudents.org with platform suggestions or to ask about slating with the Students Party.

Students will be able to vote Sept. 27 and 28 according to where they live, on- or off-campus. Graduate and full-time undergraduate students can vote electronically at any of the 10 on-campus voting locations.

Students who are unable to vote on campus may apply for an absentee ballot on which they must indicate why they won't be able to vote in late September.

Megna said students should have a legitimate reason to request an absentee ballot.

"We've tried to make it super easy for them to come in and vote anywhere on campus," she said.

Absentee ballots can be found at sg.ufl.edu, and they must be turned in to the supervisor of elections office by mail, fax or by hand by Friday.

Where students can vote:

- Broward Hall
- Jennings Hall
- Springs Hall
- Murphree Hall
- CSE Computer Lab
- Southwest Recreation Center
- Reitz Union
- Levin College of Law
- Health Science Center
- McCarty Hall

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Editorial

Parched Paranoia Security can be a bit extreme at games

They don't call Florida the "Sunshine State" for nothing. It can get a bit hot.

If you have been to any of the UF football games this semester or in the past, you know that it can get pretty warm in the stands. You also may notice security can be quite strict about what you can bring into the game.

Alcohol, of course, is prohibited as well as any backpacks or large purses that could be used to conceal dangerous materials.

Depending on where you entered the stadium, you might have been forced to throw away that new, sleek, top-of-the-line-cooling-technology water bottle you just purchased.

Water bottles could be used to bring in liquor or odorless, flammable liquids that could cause harm. The chances that people will bring the former greatly outweigh the latter.

But what about empty water bottles?

For the most part, be prepared to part ways with those at football games as well.

The question we ask is: Why?

Again, Florida is known for its hot weather, and fortunately the last two games have been during the cooler evenings.

But picture the following scenario:

You are at an afternoon game. Prior to the game, you might have consumed a few adult beverages, which may have dehydrated you a little bit.

You come prepared with an empty water bottle thinking surely you will be allowed to fill it up at the water fountains once you get inside the stadium.

You get to the gate and a security officer throws away your empty, possibly expensive new water bottle.

You think nothing of it and walk to find your seats.

About half an hour passes, and you begin to feel light-headed. You walk up the 30 or so rows of bleachers towards the restrooms. You have a sip of cold water from the water fountain, but you realize you need quite a bit more.

You then go the concessions. It's an SEC match-up and there's a long line at each one.

If you are lucky, you might just get that \$4 bottle of water before you faint.

Could not all of this be avoided if you were allowed to keep your empty water bottle in the first place?

In our post-9/11 world, security can and does occasionally go overboard. We understand the desire to keep people safe, but sometimes the opposite can result.

The invasive TSA screenings at airports serves as a good analogy to this. Imagine the psychological damage experienced by the children who are having their groins groped by strangers in uniforms.

Do the ends really justify the means in these scenarios?

Still, the question must be posed again: In what possible scenario would an empty water bottle become a hazard?

Reader response

Today's question: Did you know that an open container violation now carries a fine of \$200?

Friday's question: Will you be attending any memorial events for Sept. 11? **28% YES**
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Column

Americans deserve a sensible tax code

In 1913, the U.S. adopted the 16th Amendment to the Constitution, which created the income tax as a permanent source of revenue for our government. The growth of the income tax both in importance and complexity has rewarded generations of graduates of UF's Fischer School of Accounting.

In this era of high unemployment, few policies would be more beneficial to job creation and growth than to drastically simplify the tax code and force all of my smart friends who know tax loopholes to go start their own businesses.

There has recently been a lot of talk about raising the top tax rate for the most privileged Americans to 39.5 percent. Warren Buffet has complained about his low tax rate of around 17 percent, but increasing that tax rate would take a lot more money out of the pockets of doctors and lawyers than those of hedge fund managers.

Buffet takes advantage of every tax loophole and credit imaginable, as he should. If you are rich, buy stock in a company and wait at least a year to sell it, you get taxed at 15 percent instead of 35 percent if you made the money doing actual work.

If we listen to Buffet and increase only the top marginal rate, we are punishing small-business owners and other professionals who have high salaries but make little in investment gains.

If one looks at the corporate income tax, the picture is even more obscene. For tax year 2009, General Electric Co. paid \$0 in income taxes. In 2010, Carnival Cruise Lines paid 1.1 percent in income tax. Both had billions in pretax income.

These rates occur when the top marginal tax bracket for businesses is 35 percent, one of the highest in the world. These companies took advantage of legitimate business expenses, deductions and loopholes. The problem is that they can do this while a smaller business without a tax department loaded with hundreds of talented employees cannot.

The tax code is the federal government's effort to control individual and corporate activity. We are rewarded for having children, penalized for being single, credited for



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producing ethanol and punished for making money the old-fashioned way instead of investing.

If you are a student renter, you lose to the system because there is no special tax treatment for renting, while a plethora of exemptions exist for your landlord. Our tax code is discriminatory because someone making

\$150,000 could pay 35 percent (actually more if he or she lives in high-tax California or New York) or 0 percent if he or she has a brilliant accountant.

Smart people must devote a large percentage of their time to tax planning instead of focusing on activities that are truly productive.

An accounting friend joked to me that he needed taxes to stay complicated, otherwise what would he do? If you're smart enough to get a good grade in financial accounting, I'm not worried about your ability to make a living.

Plenty of jobs would still exist for accountants and lawyers, as taxes are just a portion of what they do. Think of the power of formerly unproductive workers (in an economic sense) taking their brains to other areas of our economy.

Though it has flaws, the economic plan put forward by Jon Huntsman, a Republican candidate for president, is a step in the right direction.

He eliminates many credits and deductions and reduces the tax brackets to 8 percent, 14 percent and 23 percent. The tax code retains some degree of progressiveness while drastically simplifying everything.

If these tax rates would also apply to capital gains, or even if the capital gains rates remained unchanged, this policy would go a long way in allowing individuals to figure out the most productive use of their labor, capital and time.

Let's make a tax system that a college-educated citizen can complete in 10 minutes, not 10 hours.

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Guest column

Great minds, intellect can help us preserve our liberty

Quick, pop quiz! What do Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus Christ have in common?

If you said non-violence, you're absolutely right.

For all intents and purposes, it's a fact that if you ever mention these men in an insightful or heated conversation, you are immediately looked upon favorably for the duration of your speech.

Across the spectrum, I've found this to be almost universally true despite varying political or religious opinions. Why is it that everybody seems to idealize these great men of history?

To see if this question has any relevance as it pertains to our personal sense of life, I'd like to take a closer look at the non-aggression principle in a more philosophical light.

It's extremely self-explanatory and easily stated: Aggression is wrong. I would go so far as to bet that out of all the ideas floating around in the cosmos, more people agree on this single principle than any other.

It could be that we take it for granted as so intuitively obvious that we fail to recognize its profound implications. After all, not many people give it a second thought that this princi-

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ple revolves around one fundamental concept: the use of force.

Force, defined in this context, relates to any physical, fraudulent or any other limitation of freedom.

In the 17th century there was an Enlightenment thinker named John Locke (you might have heard of him) who formulated this idea in his "Second Treatise on Civil Government" from those of self-ownership and original appropriation.

Using it as a requirement for living in a civil society, Locke argued that the use of initiatory force ought to be outlawed entirely. The Founders then took his idea and slapped it in our Constitution, deriving from it all of our beloved rights and liberties.

It's almost unbelievable how one concept can change the direction of history so dramatically. Ironically, in the midst of the American Revolution, the non-aggression principle arguably remained the single most important theme in leading to the foundation of the United States.

Without narrating too much, my hope is that you're beginning to see that there's much more to this principle than originally meets the eye. Up until now, chances are extremely high

that you've yet to disagree with anything I've said.

Regardless, with a fuller understanding of this principle, we'll be able to form more integrated and rational opinions to otherwise controversial socioeconomic conflicts. I readily believe that every political issue can now be looked at with fresh eyes after considering the notion of freedom.

If you couldn't tell by now, I have been operating with a hidden agenda. Yep, I'm a Libertarian.

As such, I am urging you to blaze a path to truth in your own life by virtue of your own mind. Now that's not so bad, is it? It's all too appropriate to name this path liberty. This word "liberty," often thrown around so aimlessly, has a distinct meaning involving the non-initiation of force that I'm asking you to recognize. Liberty is freedom from force. Without even consciously realizing it, you most likely already agree with and use freedom as a standard by which you distinguish right from wrong.

We need to recognize and preserve our liberty if we wish to continue living freely; this task starts and ends only with the intellectual mind inside each of us.

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Guest column

Sexism, honor crimes results of culture, not Islamic faith

A few days ago, I read a news story about a man from the Middle East who shot his daughter dead in the hospital after she gave birth to twins because her husband passed away four years ago.

Honor crimes are rampant in the Middle East. Unfortunately, these crimes have been linked to Islam, not culture, although it is purely a product of culture.

Islam has never called for such crimes.

There are no Quranic verses or Hadith "prophet's saying" which enjoin the killing of the daughters who misguidedly committed Zina, or "adultery."

Strangely enough, the perpetrators kill their daughters and assign no punishment for their sons who commit the same act. It is a severe inequality Islam does not tolerate.

The Quran considers females and males equal, and therefore puts them at the same level in terms of reward and/or punishment.

For adultery, Islam ordains a 100-lash flogging for the single female/male and an until-

death stoning for the married male/female. Stoning was ruthless, I feel, but deterrent enough to protect the family from cheating.

It pushes both couples to be as loyal as they can to their partners. It is the culture that picks out only the female to be killed as a price for the wasted honor.

As a Muslim, I feel sorry that one might think Islam calls for honor crimes when it calls for the opposite. With the advent of Islam, all types of oppression imposed on females have changed.

Females used to be severely oppressed 1,400 years ago, and current honor crimes are a remnant of that ancient oppression. Arabian women in the past were prone to rape at the end of battles. They, along with children, were captured by the triumphant tribes, who tended to use women as wives and children as slaves. At this stage of history, weak tribes felt very scared of the strong tribes and began to fear the results: If defeated, your daughter/mother/sister (your honor) will be raped.

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To avoid such consequence, Arabs decided at that time to bury their young daughters alive. For

them, it was the only way to clear the possible dishonor.

Muhammad, the prophet of Islam, came to people feeling sad if their wives gave birth to a female. He came to people who did not want to have daughters; they would rather sons.

Sons defend the family, but daughters defame it, in their eyes. Muhammad reconstructed this ignorant mentality to accept female newborns and eradicated such nonsense.

He taught them their decision of daughter burial is evil. The Quran says, "When news is brought to one of them, of (the birth of) a female (child), his face darkens, and he is filled with inward grief! With shame does he hide himself from his people, because of the bad news he has had! Shall he retain it on (sufferance and) contempt, or bury it in the dust?"

Ah! what an evil (choice) they decide on? (16:58/9)"

He also enlightened them that the birth of a female or a male cannot be decided on; it is a godly choice that should find acceptance.

The Quran says, "To Allah belongs the dominion of the heavens and the earth. He creates what He wills (and plans). He bestows (children) male or female according to His Will (and Plan). Or He bestows both males and females, and He leaves barren whom He will: for He is full of Knowledge and Power. (42:49-50)."

Only through these verses could Muhammad create a new attitude toward women and convert this closed mindset into a more open one. As a prophet and a social reformer, he tried his best through Islamic teachings to defend the rights of women, but the culture remains ignorant of his teachings, continuing honor crimes to this day.

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Airport security upped for 9/11 anniversary

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Some travelers were plainly jittery about flying Sunday. Others weren't worried, confident that security would be tight on Sept. 11. And some figured, well, whatever happens, happens.

In Los Angeles, Kim Pinney, who operates a daycare center in Virginia, booked the latest flight home possible from a friend's wedding in the belief that that would minimize her chances of falling victim to a terrorist attack.

"If something was going to happen, it would happen during the day and then it would be over," she said.

But authorities and travelers

were clearly on edge:

Two fighter planes escorted a New York-bound American Airlines jet after three passengers locked themselves in a bathroom during the flight from Los Angeles. A man was detained at the Kansas City, Mo., airport and a terminal shut down after authorities found suspicious items in his carry-on bag.

But reminders of the day's significance were palpable in airports across the U.S. as well.

At Boston's Logan Airport, where the jetliners that brought down the World Trade Center took off, workers paused at 8:46 a.m. for a moment of silence to mark the time the first plane struck the twin towers.



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Orange and Blue, Stars and Stripes

Members of the Florida football team with family members in the military carried U.S. flags onto the field before the game Saturday.

PATRIOTISM

Americans gather together to remember the unforgettable

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At churches, we prayed. At fire stations, we laid wreaths. At football stadiums, hands and baseball caps over hearts, we lifted our voices in song and familiar chants of "USA!" — our patriotism renewed once more as we allowed ourselves to go

back in time, to the planes and the towers and the panic and the despair, to the memories that scar us still.

On Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst terror attack, Americans remembered — in our own ways, all across the land — a day that is simply impossible to for-

get.

"Would it be nice not to see the planes fly into the buildings all the time? Yes. But we can honor all the people," said 37-year-old Lea Pfeifer, who marked the anniversary by participating in a "Freedom Walk" at Virginia's Arlington National Cemetery along with her husband and 2-year-old son. "I think we carry that horror with us every day."

Far from the main ceremonies in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington — on small-town main streets and in courthouse squares, in big-city parks and on statehouse steps — thousands upon thousands gathered to unveil monuments, pledge allegiance and celebrate resilience.

The anniversary was remembered with public gatherings and private ceremonies, with gestures large and small.

The nationwide memorials were as distinct as America itself: In Las Vegas, firefighters and police officers ascended the 108-story Stratosphere. In Nashville, Tenn., at a honky-tonk that bills itself as "Hillbilly Heaven," a five-piece country band played gospel as a goateed preacher talked about Sept. 11 between songs.

"We can't avoid the suffering that life brings," evangelical preacher Ron Blakley said. "But good things can happen on a bad day."

On this day, there were motorcycle rides in Alaska and California, a blood drive and dog walk in Texas, a Beach Boys concert in Colorado and many more events aptly named to capture the pervading themes surrounding the anniversary.

In Grand Prairie, Texas, the First United Methodist Church saluted service members and first responders with a "Spirit of America Musical." In Cooper City, Fla., the American Legion planned a "Let Us Not Forget" poker run to raise money for care packages for soldiers over-

seas.

In a small park next to the county courthouse in Bennington, Vt., senior citizens watched from lawn chairs as Boy Scouts presented wreaths and World War II veterans rang the bell of an aircraft carrier four times — one for each attack of Sept. 11, 2001. A monument containing steel from the World Trade Center was exhibited as one victim's father spoke to the hundreds gathered, calling for hope over whatever

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Martha Ann Baird

Habitat for Humanity volunteer

anguish might linger.

"It is easy to look at that piece of steel and despair," said Don Goodrich, 68, whose son Peter perished when United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower of the World Trade Center. "But despair is what Osama bin Laden and those who follow him want for us. This we must not do."

To 80-year-old Martha Ann Baird, there was no sweeter sound on this day than that of the hammers and saws used to build seven homes as part of a Habitat for Humanity event in Nashville.

She said she couldn't imagine sitting at home, watching the endless loop of Sept. 11 sadness on television. As she cut a moisture barrier sheet so other volunteers could attach it to the side of a dove-grey home, she said focusing on the future — on building and moving ahead — was a more positive way to commemorate the day.

"We need to be erasing the barriers instead of calling to mind the things that have been divisive," she said.

In Joplin, Mo., a town itself devastated by tragedy when 160 people

were killed in the nation's deadliest tornado in decades, hundreds of storm survivors and residents stood patiently in line waiting to sew a single stitch into an American flag recovered near ground zero.

The tattered banner was brought to Joplin by New York venture capitalist Jeff Parness, whose close friend was in the Windows of the World restaurant when the attacks occurred, and Charlie Vitchers, a former ground zero construction supervisor who recovered the flag and kept it in storage at his summer home until three years ago. They decided to take it to disaster sites around the nation as a symbol of hope and perseverance. On Sunday in Joplin, the final threads were being put into place.

Across the country, thousands filled football stadiums on this the first Sunday of the NFL season. The sound of "Taps" echoed on big-screen monitors, played by a lone bugler in a Pennsylvania field near where Flight 93 went down. At the Baltimore Ravens game, as a huge flag was unfurled on the field, the chants began and quickly swelled: "U-S-A! U-S-A!"

Such scenes stood in stark contrast to those of a decade ago, when sporting events were postponed in the aftermath of the attacks, when life everywhere went on pause.

On Sunday, some just didn't want to hit the pause button again. It was, in some ways, a stubborn show of how America survived the attacks, of how life really did go on. Said one American on an Internet message board dedicated to Army paratroopers:

"I'll be spending the 9/11 anniversary celebrating. My cousin is getting married that Sunday at a B&B just outside NYC. I think that's an appropriate proof that life goes on — the terrorists didn't 'win,' and Americans are still living their lives in freedom."



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A mourner traces the name of a victim Sunday at the National September 11 Memorial at the World Trade Center site in New York.

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| 13 Fragrant purple flower | 8 A smaller amount | 42 "Pest!" from above | 55 "Baseball Tonight" channel |
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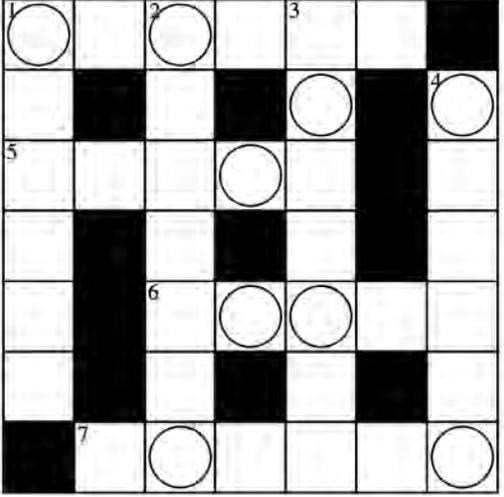
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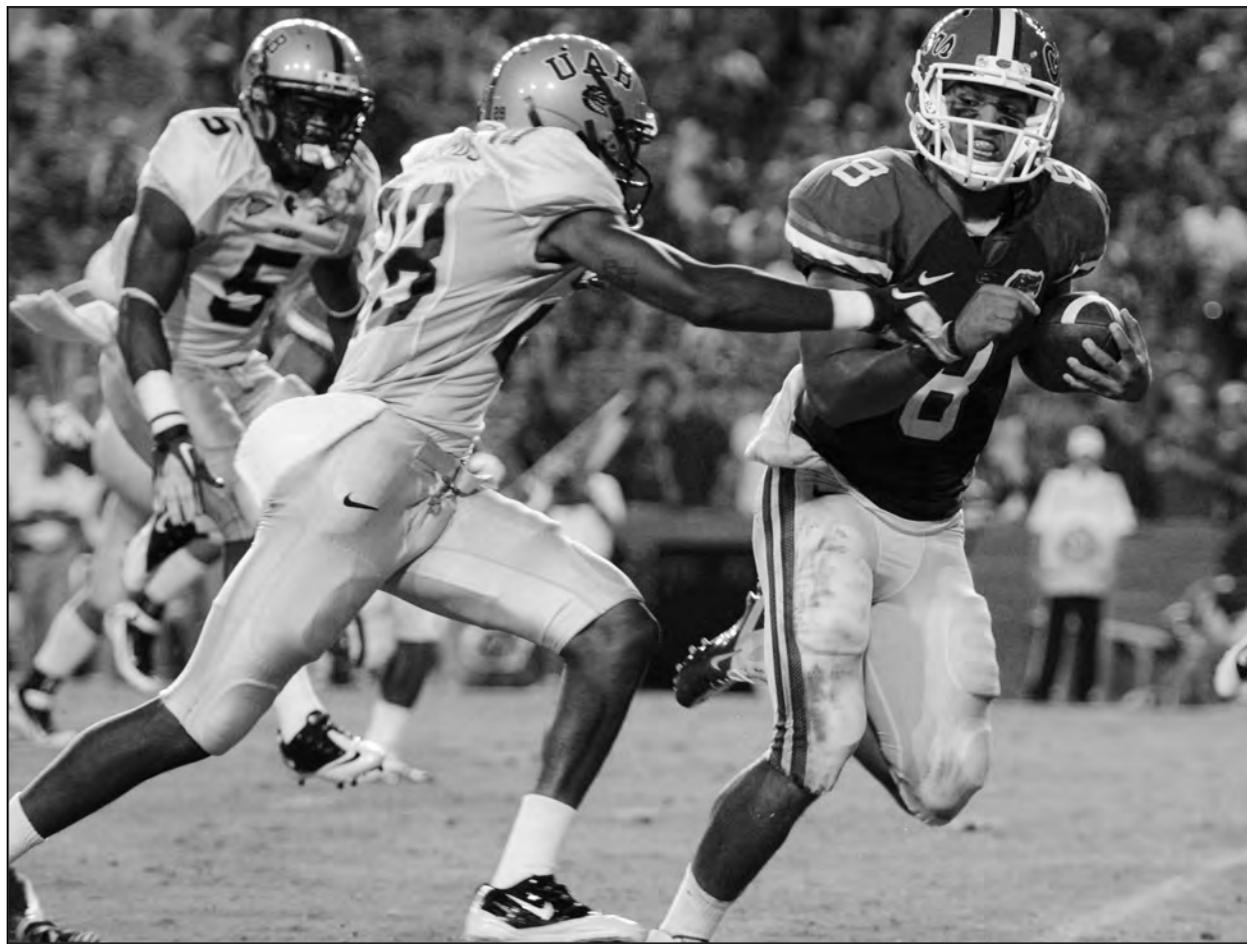
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Gators fullback Trey Burton was part of a diverse rushing attack in UF's 39-0 win against UAB on Saturday. In all, Florida ran the ball 55 times for 300 yards and unveiled several new packages, including the Wildcat.

Gators get creative in Demps' absence

► UF RAN THE BALL 55 TIMES FOR 300 YARDS AGAINST UAB SATURDAY.

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

UAB's defense knew the run was coming. The Blazers still couldn't stop it.

Florida ran all over UAB in Saturday's 39-0 win, compiling 300 of its 512 yards of offense on the ground. The Gators got it done in every way imaginable.

After running back Jeff Demps left the game in the first quarter with a shoulder injury, Florida's run game ventured away from its conventional identity, and the offense unveiled some new wrinkles.

"We gameplan each week to win the game and do what it's going to take to win the

game," coach Will Muschamp said. "We wanted to use some of those things this week. We thought it gave us a good advantage to win the game."

"We gameplan each week to win the game and do what it's going to take to win the game."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Muschamp and offensive coordinator Charlie Weis released their version of the Wildcat and introduced a jumbo package with fullbacks Trey Burton and Hunter Joyer. Backup running back Mike Gillislee wowed the 87,473 fans in attendance with some sparks of his own and the Gators controlled the clock for more than 36 minutes to wear down UAB's defense.

Advantage: Florida.

Midway through the
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Florida bounces back with rout of Florida Gulf Coast at home

No. 9 Gators lost to No. 5 Seminoles on Friday

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

Less than 48 hours removed from a painful loss to an in-state rival, Florida found the perfect catharsis Sunday in a hapless Florida Gulf Coast squad.

With five different scorers finding the back of the net and a season-high 30 players seeing minutes, the No. 9 Gators (5-2) were able to empty the bench and unload on the Eagles (5-3) to finish their three-game home stand with a 5-0 win.

"The big question in this game was how were we going to bounce back from such

an emotional game like Friday (against No. 5 Florida State)," UF coach Becky Burleigh said.

UF Soccer

"To come out with four goals in the first half and to dominate the way we did was a really good testament to the leadership on our team."

After the Gators surrendered a goal less than four minutes into their 3-2 loss to the Seminoles, Burleigh pressured her starters to dictate the pace of the game and score on their early chances against the Eagles.

Forward Tessa Andujar would answer the coach's call just 7:32 into the contest with a brilliant 10-yard strike from the middle of the box courtesy of an assist from fellow freshman Jillian Graff.

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TELLING YOU WATTS UP

Tennessee provides first real test for inexperienced secondary

Finally, real football is here.

It's Tennessee week, and while most everyone who gives a damn about the Gators couldn't be more excited, Will Muschamp is worried.

You could hear the doubt in his voice minutes after clinching a 39-0 laughter in The Swamp.

Despite winning in what most casual observers would consider impressive fashion, Muschamp saw something.

The Gators scored 80 points against FAU and UAB, while only allowing three. For the second straight game, the defense held the opposing offense in check and imposed its will. Multiple Gators scored touchdowns and the defense forced a turnover. So what's all the fuss about?

Muschamp knows what's coming to Gainesville this weekend: two absolute monsters, hungry and ready to eat the Florida sec-



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combined for more than 500 yards receiving and five touchdowns through Tennessee's first two games. Led by sophomore gun-

slinger Tyler Bray, the Volunteers tout the ninth-ranked passing offense in the nation.

Justin Hunter and Da'Rick Rogers have com-

ined for more than 500 yards receiving and five touchdowns through Tennessee's first two games. Led by sophomore gun-

slinger Tyler Bray, the Volunteers tout the ninth-ranked passing offense in the nation. On the year, Bray has completed 51 of 65 passes for 698 yards and seven touchdowns — good for more than 10 yards per attempt. Rogers and Hunter both average more than 13 yards per reception and each already has a catch of more than 45 yards.

In the season opener, they became the first pair of UT receivers

to each rack up 100 yards in the same game. Then they did it again in Week 2.

If you don't get it by now, the point is this: UF's underclassmen-laden secondary doesn't stand a chance.

If you don't believe me, you probably weren't watching the same game. Either way, let's go to the tape.

Fire up your DVR. Fast-forward

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Several Gators including offensive tackle Xavier Nixon paid tribute to 9/11 before Saturday's game. See Story, Page 14.

Volunteers Are Coming

Does the UF secondary have what it takes to stop Tennessee's downfield passing attack? Vote online at alligatorSports.org.

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Did John Brantley do enough in Week 1 to show you he's a different player in 2011?

54% YES
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Nixon, Gators pay tribute to 9/11

Eight players ran onto field waving American flags

GREG LUCA

Alligator Staff Writer

When Xavier Nixon came sprinting out of the tunnel waving an American flag, a powerful sense of pride was added to the normal pregame intensity.

As he looked up into the stands, Nixon saw his mother, a member of the Army, and felt a few tears start to well up.

Nixon and seven teammates with a connection to the armed forces were given the honor of carrying a flag onto the field Saturday as Florida readied to take on UAB.

For Nixon, who grew up on Fort Bragg, 9/11 represented a monumental change in his life. It led to both of his parents — his father also served in the Army — being deployed while he was still in elementary school.

Although he was forced to grow up faster than he may have wanted to, Nixon never felt anything but gratification toward his parents.

"It was a great sense of pride for me," he said. "I saw my mom's face and it almost brought tears to my eyes because I'm very proud of my parents for what they do."

Nixon's story is just one of many among the Florida team.

For Charlie Weis, who was the impetus of the tribute, 9/11 was a day he lost a number

of friends. He wore an FBI hat on the sidelines throughout the night.

For walk-on sophomore fullback Jesse Schmitt, it was an opportunity to honor fellow members of the armed forces. Upon his graduation from UF, Schmitt will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. With Florida up 39-0 late in the fourth quarter, Schmitt took the first — and likely last — carry of his career up the middle for no gain.

"I saw my mom's face and it almost brought tears to my eyes because I'm very proud of my parents for what they do."

Xavier Nixon

Offensive Lineman

And for Dominique Easley, Jeremy Brown, Larentee McCray, Matt Elam, Loucheiz Purifoy and Jabari Gorman, the six others who carried flags on Saturday, the tribute held its own meaning.

"I'm proud of all of those people," coach Will Muschamp said. "9/11 affected us all in different ways and certainly was a very irrational occurrence that happened. It was very difficult to deal with, so we wanted to pay our respect to those people."

The Gators also held special 9/11 tributes for local first responders before the game, honoring a number of them on the field with a special playing of "God Bless America."

This led to the crowd bursting out in chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A."

Those same chants returned at halftime, when the UF band performed a modified version of its normal show, complete with silver stars and an oversized American flag.

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Gators offensive lineman Xavier Nixon, whose parents both have military backgrounds, was one of eight players to carry a flag on Saturday.



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Florida running back Mike Gillislee ran the ball 11 times for 79 yards in the 39-0 win against UAB on Saturday.

Gillislee racks up 79 yards on 11 carries

WILDCAT, from page 13

second quarter, Burton and Chris Rainey both took direct snaps in the backfield. Rainey's number was the first one called.

The speedy running back, who finished with a career-high 162 yards of total offense, took two straight snaps in the Wildcat with just under eight minutes remaining in the first half. He went for 12 yards on the first play, then scampered 9 yards on the following play. Rainey finished with 119 rushing yards and a career-high 16 carries.

"It was fun, it was my first time doing it, so I liked it," Rainey said of the formation. "I hope we keep doing it."

On Florida's next possession, Burton, who finished with six rushes for 46 yards, received snaps in the backfield. After faking a handoff to Rainey, Burton trotted into the end zone for a 5-yard score.

But the Gators' unconventional running game against the Blazers

went beyond the Wildcat.

Florida also lined up with Burton and Joyer, a true freshman, in the backfield together, marking the first time UF has used a jumbo package this season.

Joyer carried the ball three times on the night, including a 3-yard touchdown — Florida's first of the game — on his first career touch. Joyer became the fourth Gator since 2008 to have the first carry of his career go for a score, joining Burton, tight end Jordan Reed and former defensive lineman Javier Estopinan.

The Gators' rushing attack didn't stop there, either.

With Demps, the team's leading rusher in Week 1, sidelined for most of the night, Gillislee saw plenty of time in the backfield. He carried the ball 11 times for 79 yards and a score, including a 19-yard run that featured



Muschamp

two spin moves. The junior carried a group of UAB defenders for 4 yards before he was brought down.

In all, nine different Gators combined for 55 carries while the offense passed the ball just 20 times.

"It's nice to line up to run it when they know we're going to run it, and we're still able to run it and take possession of the ball," Muschamp said.

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Florida's multifaceted rushing attack

Chris Rainey: 16 carries, 119 yards
Mike Gillislee: 11 carries, 79 yards
Trey Burton: 6 carries, 46 yards
Mack Brown: 10 carries, 36 yards
Jeff Demps: 2 carries, 10 yards
Hunter Joyer: 3 carries, 9 yards
Jeff Driskel: 2 carries, 5 yards
John Brantley: 1 carry, 1 yard
Jesse Schmitt: 1 carry, 0 yards

WATTS, from page 13

"Breakfast with the Gators" to the start of the second quarter.

Watch as UAB motions to empty. See how Bryan Ellis (who?) nails a 38-yard strike down the sideline for a touchdown? Marcus Roberson had decent coverage on the play, but it didn't matter.

OK, now, skip ahead to the Blazers' next series. On 2nd-and-10 from the UAB 25, safety Matt Elam made the type of mistake you can expect to see when two freshmen and two sophomores start in the secondary. He bit on a pump fake, hesitating just enough to allow Patrick Hearn to get behind the last line of defense.

Had it been Bray instead of Ellis, that

pass goes for six.

Muschamp knows it. He said as much afterward.

"Defensively, I just didn't feel like we were on top of where we needed to be at times. ... We had some miscommunications," he said. "Those are the two I saw come out — I'm sure there will probably be some others on film as I watch it."

Sophomore corner Cody Riggs also admitted there was plenty to clean up before Saturday. But for as honest as he was, Riggs was also confident.

"It wasn't no big mistakes, we can correct them and we'll have them corrected by next week."

You sure about that, Cody?

Contact Matt Watts at mwatts@alligator.org.

Clark excelling in first year

JONATHAN CZUPRYN
Alligator Writer

With a victory under his belt at the Western Carolina Invitational on Sept. 2, freshman Jimmy Clark is making his presence felt in his first year at Florida.

He earned Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Week honors with the win, becoming the first Gator since 2003 to win his inaugural collegiate meet. Like any freshman phenom, comparisons will be made to predict Clark's potential success. But Florida coach Todd Morgan is just excited to have him.

"He was in a different class in high school," Morgan said of Clark's state championship and fourth-place finish at the Foot Locker National Meet.

Morgan also called him "a one-man-show." However, Morgan said one of the reasons Clark committed to Florida was so he could be around other elite runners to help him become an even more talented long distance competitor.

It became obvious he made the right choice this weekend, as the Gators men's team won the USF Invitational despite Clark staying home as part of

Morgan's plan to rest some of Florida's top runners.

Clark finished first among all runners in UF's first race but had four of his teammates on his footsteps, as only three seconds separated UF's top five.

Morgan fully expects Clark to continue making an immediate impact on the team, helping UF compete further into the season. If so, the team's chances of capturing the men's SEC title for the first time since 1987 only grow.

"We set goals as a team, and [winning an SEC title] is on the top of the list," Clark said.

With Morgan's guidance and training, Clark said winning the SEC is "a good goal."

Because of the difficulty of a collegiate training schedule, Clark said he strives to work hard and keep a positive attitude throughout the season.

"You go through pain in every run," he said. "But there is that great feeling you get when you cross that finish line and you know that all that hard work that you put in before that race is paying off."

UF Cross Country

WOMEN'S GOLF

Gators in contention after Day 1

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

Coach Jan Dowling expected the Gators to feel comfortable and relaxed heading into the first round of its season-opening tournament.

To say Florida held it together Sunday would be an understatement.

Four of five players finished one under as the Gators sit in second place at the par-72, 6,205-yard Cougar Classic at Yeaman's Hall Golf Club in Hanahan, S.C.

"There's just a sense of familiarity," Dowling said of competing at the same tournament for the second straight year. "You get to know the course and some of its idiosyncrasies a little bit better."

Florida finished the first round of play with a team score of 284 (-4), only four shots back. The Gators combined for 18 birdies, and senior Evan Jensen also made a pair of eagles on two par-5s.

LSU leads the 22-team field at 280 (-8), while North Carolina sits in third place five shots back. Alabama and North Carolina State are tied for fourth at 287 (-1).

Dowling believes the leader board could shift drastically the next two days.

"There are a lot of good teams here, but we have to take care of our own business," she said. "That's all we can control."

Making her collegiate debut, freshman Camilla Hedberg started slowly but eventually found her stroke.

She recorded four early bogeys but rebounded with five birdies through her final 11 holes.

"Camilla had a tremendous bounce back," Dowling said. "Some of [her early mistakes] could be attributed to nerves, considering it's her first college tournament. She obviously handled it all very well."

Junior Isabelle Lendl also tallied five birdies.

Dowling said she believes her team will play consistently the next two rounds due to its maturity and knowledge for execution.

"We continue to make good decisions, which change the way you hit your tee shots," she said.

"The fairways and the greens are huge, so you really have to place your ball correctly off the tee and the green. We're just going to go out and shoot the lowest score we can."



Dowling

Unknowns dominate discussion with conference play on horizon

FOOTBALL, from page 1

has touched the ball a team-high 36 times this year, 19 more than the second most-used player. Can his 174-pound frame continue to support the offense?

Jeff Demps left Saturday's game in the first quarter with what the always-guarded Muschamp called a "bang on the shoulder." Will he be ready this weekend?

Half of Brantley's completions were in the flats. Can he really keep getting away with that?

And then there is the red zone.

Florida drove with ease through-out the first half, only stalling inside the UAB 20. Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis talked last week about the importance of capitalizing on red-zone possessions. Settling for field goals is a loss, he said.

On three of Florida's first four possessions, the Gators settled.

"It's demoralizing for an offense to kick field goals in the red zone," Muschamp said. "You want to leave with points regardless; that's the first thing. But when you get down there, you got to put seven on the scoreboard, especially where we're headed."

Defensively, Florida stifled UAB's spread formation with a nickel package. The Blazers relied on a short passing attack, but the Gators were able to disrupt passing lanes and limit big plays. UAB gained just 212 total yards, and last week FAU managed only 137. Still, questions.

The Gators couldn't get a sack, and they only had two a week ago. Will the defensive line live up to the hype, or will they fade like last year?

Florida now has one takeaway this season, a fumble forced by Matt

Elam in the third quarter; Muschamp wants three each game. Will that ever happen?

Florida almost got burned twice. Once, a 38-yard UAB touchdown pass was called back because of an illegal shift. Then, Ellis overthrew his receiver, who was wide open streaking down the middle of the field.

"It's demoralizing for an offense to kick field goals in the red zone."

Will Muschamp
UF football coach

The Gators feature four underclassmen in their secondary — sophomores Matt Elam and Cody Riggs, freshmen Marcus Roberson and De'Ante Saunders. Will they be exposed by a better passer?

"It's going to get tougher, but we're excited," Riggs said. "We're ready for it, and I think we'll do a great job."

They will need to because Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray will waltz on to Florida Field with plenty of momentum come Saturday. The sophomore threw for 405 yards and four touchdowns against Cincinnati last weekend.

At his disposal will be deep threats like Justin Hunter and Da'Rick Rogers. And there will be plenty more talent. And, for once, that talent won't just be coming off the home sideline.

"It's no joke," Burton said of this week's opponent.

"Every mistake you do, they'll capitalize on it. They're a little faster, a little bigger."

How will Florida respond to a team that fights back?

Contact Tyler Jett at tjett@alligator.org.

Florida 39, UAB 0

STANDINGS

Chris Rainey	6
Jeff Demps	2
Mike Gillislee	2
Matt Elam	1
Jaye Howard	1

KEY STAT

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The Gators ran for 300 yards on 55 carries against UAB. With contributions from Rainey, Gillislee, Demps, Trey Burton, Mack Brown and Hunter Joyer, the Gators controlled the ball for 36:29 en route to a shutout.

TURNING POINT

UAB's safety. With the Gators already leading 16-0, the Blazers fumbled a punt attempt out of the back of the end zone to stretch UF's lead to 18. UAB shanked the ensuing punt, and Florida put the game out of reach shortly thereafter.

SWAMP STUDS

Chris Rainey
RB
(3 points)

Rainey was once again the focal point of Florida's offense, rushing a career-high 16 times for 119 yards and a touchdown. He also led the team in receptions with three, racking up 43 yards through the air. His 162 yards of total offense were a career high.

Mike Gillislee
RB
(2 points)

With Jeff Demps sidelined and the game firmly in hand, Gillislee was called upon to shoulder the load offensively. He answered the bell, carrying 11 times for 79 yards and a score. Muschamp lauded his effort afterward, saying he likes Gillislee's downhill running style. "It mean grind."

Matt Elam
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(1 point)

The player many have cited as the leader of the defense stepped up and proved it Saturday. Elam led the team with seven tackles, including six solo, and forced the fumble that resulted in UAB's only turnover.

THREE KEY PLAYS

Hunter Joyer scored the Gators' first touchdown on a 3-yard run up the middle late in the first quarter. The touchdown gave UF a two-score lead and was a welcome change after the first two possessions stalled in the red zone and ended with field goals.

Matt Elam forced a fumble early in the third quarter. The sophomore safety created UF's first takeaway of the year, which was recovered by freshman corner Marcus Roberson. Muschamp has stressed the importance of turnovers, and Elam finally came through.

Trey Burton scored a 5-yard rushing touchdown to stretch Florida's lead to 25-0. Burton took the snap, faked to Rainey and then jogged in for the easy score, showing he is fully healed from the bruise to his mid-section that sidelined him against FAU.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Final
UAB	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	13	12	14	0	39

Deep UF bench contributes in lopsided win

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"I saw Jill going down the line, so I decided to drop back and she gave me a great ball," Andujar said of her second career score. "I just saw the opening to shoot it and was really lucky that it went in."

The early lead would spark a 13-1 shot onslaught for Florida with three more goals in the first 45 minutes, the first of which came from forward Erika Tymrak in the 16th minute.

That was followed by another score from freshman Lauren Silver eight minutes later. Midfielder Carolyn Triglia then finished a three-on-one opportunity just before the half.

The four-goal advantage would stand until the 58th minute, when midfielder Annie Speese found senior Lindsay Thompson on a through ball from 10 yards out, beating a charging Florida Gulf Coast goalie.

By the 20th minute, the Gators' deep bench of 21 players could be seen warming up on the sideline and filing into the game as part of 10 first-half substitutions.

As one of the early subs, Speese made an immediate impact with a game-best three assists and one shot taken. Just 43 seconds after entering the fray, the freshman serviced Silver's goal when she found the defender open along the left wing for an 18-yard score.

"We just wanted to come out and make a statement today," Speese said.

"The big thing was just not coming out flat after a loss like that, so I think we took care of it."

With no player on the field longer than 65 minutes, the Gators were also able to freshen the legs of the season-high six starters who played a full 90 minutes against FSU.

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Annie Speese
midfielder

Senior defender Kat Williamson also had a noticeable spell on the bench after just 30 minutes of playing time. The NSCAA All-American selection from a year ago had not missed a single minute during Florida's first six games.

"For them to have a little bit of a rest here in this game is perfect and some of the people who came in behind them did a really good job," Burleigh said. "We just want to keep the level high from the first player on our team to the last player."

Florida split time between its goalies, with freshman Taylor Burke playing the opening 45 minutes in her third consecutive start. Senior Brooke Chancey began the second half in relief and was able to maintain the clean sheet for the Gators.

Neither goalie notched a save in the match, as the Eagles managed just three shots on goal.

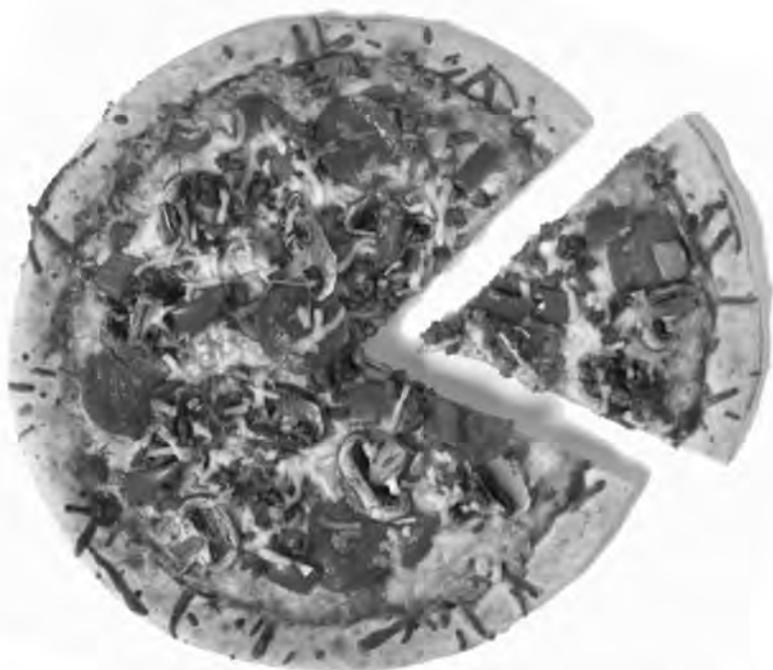
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Gators midfielder Annie Speese notched a game-best three assists against Florida Gulf Coast on Sunday.

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