

James Ingle runs a second time for the at-large 1 seat on the Gainesville City Commission, Page 8.



FLORIDA 33  TENNESSEE 23 

RAINEY DAY



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Gators running back Chris Rainey had more than 100 yards rushing and receiving on Saturday. He was named the nation's offensive player of the week on Sunday.

RB enters record books in win

GREG LUCA
 Alligator Staff Writer

It was a different atmosphere with a different feel and different stakes for Florida, but it was the same old, same old for Chris Rainey.

After dominating a pair of overmatched opponents, Rainey and the Gators were prepared for a test against a Southeastern Conference foe. Tennessee did its best to provide a challenge, but nothing could stop Rainey on Saturday.

The senior running back continued to be the focal point of Florida's offense, racking up 212 yards from scrimmage as the No. 15 Gators (3-0, 1-0 SEC) defeated the Volunteers (2-1, 0-1 SEC) 33-23 in The Swamp.

Rainey was equal parts workhorse and playmaker for UF, carrying the ball 21 times for 108 yards while also catching two passes for 104 yards. His effort was highlighted by a career-long 83-yard touchdown when senior quarterback John Brantley stepped up in the pocket and dumped it to Rainey at Florida's 20-yard line. Rainey turned, saw the biggest hole he's ever seen and never looked back, stretching Florida's lead to 30-7.

"There's probably three or four people in the world who can do what he does," sophomore running back Trey Burton said. "He's a freak."

The catch-and-run was the longest by a running back in Florida history and the longest pass play since 1996.

Rainey seemed to be a threat to score every time he touched the ball, cutting past would-be tacklers to get in space and utilize his elite speed.

Offensive coordinator Charlie Weis continued to dial up plays to get Rainey the ball in

the open field, and Brantley never hesitated to make the checkdown.

"Rainey is a special athlete," Brantley said. "He can do some special things with the ball. ... He has really grown up and bought into everything. He deserves everything that he's been doing right now."

When the Gators needed to protect a 14-point lead early in the fourth quarter, they looked to Rainey, handing him the ball on seven consecutive plays.

"There's probably three or four people in the world who can do what he does. He's a freak."

Trey Burton

UF sophomore running back

On the last of those runs, he was bottled up to the right and then darted back left, advancing 8 yards before collapsing on the Tennessee sideline. He remained on the turf for some time before getting back up, bringing to mind the only concern surrounding Rainey: durability. His 21 carries were a career high, and many question whether his 5-foot-9, 174-pound frame can handle that type of pounding.

"Only time will tell," Burton said. "He did tonight. ... He's tough. He wants to be out there, and he's definitely a big-time playmaker."

Rainey's big-play ability even showed up on special teams. As Tennessee attempted a punt from its own territory early in the second quarter, Rainey found a gap in the Volunteers' line and burst through untouched to record the block and set up the UF offense at the 13-yard line.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 14

TUITION

Some universities explore four-year graduation guarantee

EMILY MORROW
 Alligator Writer

Linzi Sheppard, 22, is a fifth-year agricultural education and communication senior.

Rather than taking 18 credits a semester to catch up after she switched her major from nutrition to a specialization in communication and leadership development in her current major, she decided she'd rather pick up hours at her part-time jobs,

become more involved on campus and graduate this December rather than last May.

At UF, Sheppard isn't alone.

Of the students who came to UF during the 2005-2006 school year, about 58 percent had graduated after four years. Of the remaining students in that class, about 80 percent had graduated after five years.

Universities around the United States, UF included, are making efforts to increase the number of students who graduate in

four years. For some, that effort comes in the form of a four-year graduation guarantee. This guarantee, currently in effect at about 15 campuses nationwide, is signed by new students, their parents and the university president.

It states that provided students meet regularly with college advisers and stay on track with courses, they

will graduate in no more than four years.

These colleges, which are mostly small private schools, are seeking to ease parents' fears that they will end up paying five or six years of costly tuition.

If the university fails to maintain its end of the agreement — if a required course is not available, or if advisers give incorrect advice — it will cover the cost of additional tuition needed to complete the degree.

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Glover

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Students march on Tigert Hall to protest tuition hikes

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UK lifts ban on blood from homosexuals

Locals discuss the likelihood of such a move in the U.S., pg 5.



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News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

"National Geographic: Practice What You Print" Info Meeting

Today, 12:40 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Plaza of the Americas
Student Public Interest Research Group is hosting a "Go Green Nat Geo" picture campaign on campus to encourage National Geographic to start printing on recycled paper. Come make a difference on this issue right away by attending one of the meetings.

Women's Student Association General Body Meeting and Recruitment

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
CSE Building Room 220
Come to the Women's Student Association's second general body meeting of the year. WSA has also just extended the application deadline to Wednesday for applications for more than 30 leadership positions. Applications can be found online at ufwsa.blogspot.com.

FORECAST

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				
THUNDER STORMS 89/70	THUNDER STORMS 88/70	THUNDER STORMS 87/71	THUNDER STORMS 87/71	THUNDER STORMS 87/70

Hispanic Heritage Month Talent Show

Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Reitz Union Grand Ballroom
Performers will show audiences what they've got in singing, dancing and freestyle categories. HHM staff will have giveaways throughout the show featuring CDs and posters signed by 2010 HHM concert headliner Frankie Negron. This year, there is also a "Fan Favorite" portion that allows the crowd to have input on contestants' scores. The act with the most donations in each category will automatically get two points to their final scores. All donations go towards PADRES Contra El Cancer (Parents Against Cancer).

Got something going on?

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

The Alligator strives to be accurate and clear in its news reports and editorials. If you find an error, please call our newsroom at 352-376-4458 or email editor@alligator.org.

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Students march to protest tuition hikes

Machen to meet with representative

KATHERINE GREENE
Alligator Contributing Writer

Shouts of “chop from the top” and “stand up and fight back” echoed across campus Friday as about 30 members of the Gainesville chapter of Students for a Democratic Society held a protest against UF’s 15-percent tuition hike.

“This is a direct attack on public higher education.”

Ryan DeWitt
UF senior and SDS member

The increase was approved in June by UF’s Board of Trustees.

“This is a direct attack on public higher education,” said SDS member Ryan DeWitt, a 23-year-old anthropology senior.

The group, which had the question of tuition increase placed on the Student Government ballot with a petition last week, protested in hopes of talking to UF Provost Joe Glover.

Students marched to the

Plaza of the Americas and put a giant, bright-yellow price tag for \$35,000 on the 20-foot-tall “Whispering Close” statue before marching into Tigert Hall and UF President Bernie Machen’s office.

UF spokeswoman Janine

Sikes said while she had not expected the students to march up to the president’s office, the administration encourages students to express their views.

SDS members will have the chance to hear about this balance from Machen

as administrators agreed to schedule an interview between the president and Conor Munro, a member chosen to represent the organization.

“I am glad we got the meeting,” said Munro, a 20-year-old economics sophomore. “The administration is, quite frankly, out of touch.”



John Schank / Alligator

Members of Students for a Democratic Society protest tuition hikes around UF’s campus Friday afternoon.

.. THIS WEEK in GAINESVILLE ..

September 22, 1964: Gator Growl director Tom Kirby pleads with students to audition for Gator Growl, stating he only has half the talent needed to act in “the world’s largest completely student-produced show.”

September 26, 1977: Alligator reporter Terry Galvin is arrested and jailed in Kent, Ohio, while photographing the arrest of a demonstrator at Kent State University. More than 2,000 people gathered to rally at KSU in protest of construction near the site where four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970. Galvin is held on \$2,500 bond.

September 24, 1985: UF receives \$922,500 to remove cancer-causing asbestos from the architecture and psychology buildings, the Health Center, Fine Arts Building C and McCarty Hall.

September 22, 1997: UF beats the Tennessee Volunteers for the fifth-straight season. A record crowd of 85,714 come out to watch the Gators’ 33-20 victory.

— MINA RADMAN

InsideUF

Your campus news source

More employers looking to hire

In a positive sign for the economy and UF students, more than 280 employers are expected at next week’s Career Showcase, an increase from last fall’s event when 265 participated.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27-28 in the O’Connell Center. Typically, between 5,000 and 6,000 students attend to meet potential employers to learn about jobs and internships.

The Career Resource Center’s event gives students a chance to make a big impact on their careers in a small amount of time. UF students and alumni can find information about jobs, internships and professional networks by simply

attending the semiannual event.

The first day features employers in retail, sales, marketing and other non-technical fields. The second day features engineering, scientific and technical areas. No registration is necessary.

“Career Showcase is a big event that provides students and alumni the opportunity to meet with employers about full-time and internship opportunities at one location,” said Angel Iverson, assistant director for career events at the Career Resource Center.

For a list of employers and other information, log in to Gator CareerLink at www.crc.ufl.edu, click on “Events” and select “Career Showcase Fall 2011.”

Checklist for participants

- ✓ Bring your Gator 1 Card
- ✓ Bring multiple copies of your edited resume
- ✓ Carry a portfolio/folder, pen and notepad to hold your materials and take notes
- ✓ Wear a name tag
- ✓ Bring your planner / availability (in case the recruiter wants to schedule an interview)
- ✓ Wear a suit or professional business attire

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.

View these stories and more at www.insideuf.ufl.edu



A recruiter greets a student during the spring Career Showcase at the O’Connell Center.

For more information about this and other Career Resource Center activities, including Career Showcase preparation workshops, call 352-273-2331 or visit its office on the first floor of the Reitz Student Union.

UF Veterinary Hospitals

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The UF Veterinary Hospitals now offer 10 percent discounts on all veterinary services to UF students, employees and Shands employees. Discount only valid with Gator1 ID card or Shands badge. Call (352) 392-2235 for small animal appointments or (352) 392-2229 for large animal appointments.

www.vethospitals.ufl.edu

Photo contest offered

The University of Florida International Center invites students, faculty, staff and alumni to enter its annual international photography competition.

Each entrant may submit up to two digital photos in one of four categories. All photographs must portray the theme “Global Culture.”

For more information, visit <http://www.ufic.ufl.edu/photocontest.htm>.

APA meets at McKnight

Dr. Michael Good, dean of the College of Medicine, and Dr. David S. Guzick, UF senior vice president for health affairs and president of the UF&Shands Health System, will speak to the UF Academic and Professional Assembly at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The program takes place in DeWeese Auditorium LG101-A in the McKnight Brain Institute.

Comedy opens season

The University of Florida College of Fine Arts School of Theatre and Dance opens its 2011-2012 season with a production of the classic comedy “You Can’t Take It With You,” written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, Sept. 23 through Oct. 2 at the Constans Theatre.

For ticket information, call 352-392-1653.

InsideUF is produced by the University Relations Office for faculty, staff and students.
Editor - Ron Wayne

UF UNIVERSITY of FLORIDA
The Foundation for The Gator Nation

LOCAL Lip-reading class helps students bond

EMILY MORROW
Alligator Writer

Each Friday, Lesley Wolfson and her husband drive an hour and a half from Jacksonville to Gainesville so she can learn to read lips.

Wolfson suffers from hearing loss caused by chemotherapy treatment.

At 3 p.m. on Fridays at the United Way of North Central Florida, 6031 NW First Place, she joins six other classmates, also affected by hearing loss, to practice lip-reading, share advice and exchange stories.

The lip-reading class, led by Pat Kricos, a professor in UF's College of Public Health and Health Professions, is part of a series of classes about dealing with hearing loss.

Kricos's seven students range in age from the mid-50s to early 80s. They've all experienced hearing loss in different ways — some from birth, some from aging, and some, like Wolfson, as a result of medical issues.

"Lip reading is tough," Kricos said. "But I'm so impressed by all of them. They're here almost every week, and they always do their homework."

Kricos's first class of the day begins at 1 p.m. — an educational course on dealing with hearing loss.

Here, Kricos and her two assistants, doctoral students studying to

be audiologists, discuss topics like communication strategies, how to deal with difficult listening situations and technologies like hearing aids.

They also discuss how to teach friends and family members about speaking clearly.

Clearly does not mean louder or more exaggerated, Kricos said. People should speak normally but with better articulation and slight pauses in between phrases. Facing each other while in conversation can help, too, she said.

Kricos said she often finds the group leads itself.

"I like the audiologists to talk 30 percent of the time or less," she said. "When folks find out they're not the only ones with hearing loss, they just get talking."

These classes offer participants more than a tool; they also provide a place of community.

The students, often accompanied by their spouses, meet other people suffering from similar conditions. They exchange advice, like who are the best audiologists in town, how to ask for accommodating rooms in a hotel or how to get a volume-amplified phone.

They share their stories and frustrations.

Lynn Rousseau once slept through a fire alarm while staying in a hotel in Washington, D.C. Sue

Spencer, a bright-blue-eyed mother of five, said she has trouble hearing her son talk about his day at school when she's cooking dinner or running the dishwasher. Tom Donaldson has trouble hearing high-pitched sounds.

"They learn that they're not the only one in the world going through something like this," Kricos said. "And that realization can be really empowering."

The lip-reading class starts just after 3 p.m. Doctoral students Nicole Brakovich and Laura Davidson assist Kricos in a warm-up exercise. "Norman, last week I ate at The Swamp," Brakovich mouths silently.

It takes a couple of silent repetitions before Norman Griggs understands and replies out loud, "Well, why would you want to eat there?"

The class continues, focusing on sounds that look alike, such as the letters P, B and M, or T and D.

Kricos said it's the people she meets who make her job worthwhile.

"The greatest thing about my job is that people go out of here and really feel empowered," she said. "They are just incredible people with indomitable spirits."

The classes are free and open to the public.

To register for either class, call 352-294-5151 or email mmccaghren@phhp.ufl.edu.



Amanda Cohen / Alligator

Sue Spencer, 59, practices her lip-reading skills at the Living with Hearing Loss clinic Friday at the United Way of North Central Florida. Spencer was diagnosed with hearing loss last month.

UF does not offer to pay for schooling beyond four years

PRIVATE, from page 1

If the reason for not graduating in four years lies with the student — if he or she changed majors, took less than a full load or chose a "long" program like engineering — the student must still pay for the additional

time in school.

"It's a nice marketing gimmick," said UF Provost Joe Glover. "It may be useful in schools that have not been providing the necessary classes to their students, but UF has always guaranteed that."

Under UF policy, if a student is unable to

"It's a nice marketing gimmick."

Joe Glover
UF provost

class, Glover said.

UF does not offer to pay for additional schooling beyond four years.

Few public universities offer such a guarantee, but the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota are among those who do.

get a seat in a course required to make progress toward graduation, administration will work to ensure that student is able to join the

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INTERNATIONAL

UK lifts ban on blood donations from homosexuals

ERIN JESTER
Alligator Writer

The United Kingdom's Department of Health announced Sept. 8 it will end the lifetime ban on blood donation by men who have sex with other men.

The absolute ban has been lifted in favor of a 12-month waiting period after a man's last sexual encounter with another man.

According to the U.K. Health Department website, the Advisory Committee on the Safety of Blood, Tissues and Organs has found no evidence supporting the continued exclusion from blood donation of men who have sex with other men, or MSM.

Dr. Kathleen Sazama, chief medical officer of LifeSouth Community Blood Centers in Florida, said the lifetime ban on MSM has existed in the United States since 1983.

LifeSouth serves Alabama, Georgia and Florida, and Saza-

ma said on average, people in those areas donate 250,000 units of blood and platelets every year.

Every unit of donated blood is tested for infectious agents. However, Sazama said, the testing is not perfect, so potential blood donors are screened for factors that put them at increased risk for contracting diseases.



Sazama

Although there are dozens of reasons someone might not be able to give blood, perhaps the most controversial category of banned donors are men who have sex with other men. The lifetime ban on blood donation was put in place when little was known about HIV and AIDS, Sazama said.

"It's hard to make public policy that doesn't disenfranchise some private citizens," she said.

Sazama said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which sets the restrictions on blood donation, discusses the ban every

year. However, to lift it, the FDA must have absolute evidence showing that recipients of donated blood won't be harmed by changing the rule.

Lauren Hannahs, director of UF's LGBT Affairs, said the U.K.'s revised restriction is a step in the right direction.

"The ban here is based on stereotypes, misconceptions and fear," she said.

Hannahs said she understands why the ban was put in place at first, but in practice now, it reinforces the stereotype that gay men are hypersexual and that gay sex equals unsafe sex.

Hannahs said by lifting the ban, the U.K. is providing an opportunity for stereotypes to be abolished.

"I think the repealing of that ban in the U.K. will show the rest of the world [...] that the ban is flawed and has no grounds to stand on anymore," she said.

She believes that in the wake of the U.K. lifting the ban, subsequent research and the right conversations will lead to more understanding and an eventual lifting of the ban in the U.S.

Vinyl-trading show spins through local restaurant

RECORDS WERE PRICED FROM 50 CENTS TO \$20.

ADRIANNA PAIDAS
Alligator Contributing Writer

Nearly 400 students and Gainesville residents congregated downtown Sunday afternoon to buy, sell and trade vinyl records underneath tents and amid fellow music-loving, beer-drinking folk.

Two years ago, 26-year-old Daniel Halal

held the first Vinyl Fiesta on the deck joining Boca Fiesta restaurant and Palomino Pool Hall on Southeast First Street. Halal said he plans to hold another Vinyl Fiesta in the spring.

"A lot of times record shows are much bigger and you get these snooty, crotchety old men and it just isn't fun," said Halal, who used to live in Gainesville but now owns a record label and shop called Vinyl Rites in Athens, Ga. "We wanted to do a similar thing but gear it more toward our friends."

Most of the vendors were from Gainesville, where they buy and sell records at shows and from their homes.

"The day an album came out, I'd skip school, go to the mall with my friends and buy it, and then we would go listen to it."

John Berna
local musician

Records from all music genres were for sale, priced from 50 cents to \$20.

Local musician and Gainesville resident John Berna, 24, said he was thrilled to be around vinyls. They are a piece of a larger experience which he thinks is disintegrating.

"The day an album came out, I'd skip school, go to the mall with my friends and buy it, and then we would go listen to it," Berna said. "We'd sit at the turntable, listen to the record and look at the artwork. Today, all people see is a track listing on their iTunes."

Jim Johnston, a local resident and vendor at the event, said he was just happy to see so many young people buying vinyls, a medium he thought would die when CDs came out.

"Twenty years ago I was going to record shows and doing the same thing," said Johnston, 44. "It's nice to keep it going. We gotta keep it going."

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Editorial

Tough Times Democrats took some hits last week

Last week was not a good week to be a Democrat; it was especially bad if you were a sitting Democratic president.

Two special elections were held last Tuesday to determine who would represent Nevada's 2nd House District and New York's 9th House District.

The latter was previously held by Twitter celebrity and former New York Rep. Anthony Weiner. For those who are unaware, Weiner resigned from his seat after admitting to releasing revealing photos on Twitter.

Republicans took the Nevada seat, which was no surprise to anyone given its solid GOP record.

But, to the surprise of many political analysts, the New York seat thought to be a Democratic stronghold went to Republican Robert Turner.

Yet, these two events are not the only thing currently plaguing Democrats.

In an effort to promote "green jobs," the federal government, under the direction of the Obama administration, loaned \$535 million to a California solar company called Solyndra.

The company was praised by officials in the administration as a sound investment.

Earlier this month, however, Solyndra filed for bankruptcy and laid off more than 1,000 workers.

For a president who is trying to promote a plan to create more jobs, this setback creates an image of incompetence created by political cronyism. The California company was politically well-connected, which has spurred many lawmakers to launch an investigation of how the company was selected for this loan guarantee in the first place.

There has been a lot of discussion about the ability of government to pick winners and losers in an economy through tax breaks and subsidies.

But when the government cannot even pick a winner, the best press secretary would have trouble favorably spinning the situation.

However, the punches do not stop with this scandal.

The editorial board of Obama's hometown paper, the Chicago Tribune, recently hinted to the president that he might not want to consider running for re-election.

Stephen Chapman of the Tribune's editorial board said Obama "is under no compulsion to run for re-election" and that it "might be the sensible thing to do."

Chapman later gave a run-around endorsement of current Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. Many on the left are dissatisfied with Obama's performance and complain about his quickness to compromise with Republicans.

As the Republican Party begins to pick itself apart for the nomination, Obama will have to hope that it does most of his fighting for him, so that he might still use the "at-least-I'm-not-one-of-those-guys" strategy.

Otherwise, the Democrats are going to have to hope for a big "Recovery Winter."

Reader response

Today's question: Will you finish your undergraduate degree in four years or fewer?

Friday's question: Are you excited that the fair is returning to Alachua County? **44% YES**
56% NO
57 TOTAL VOTES

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Column

Labor unions do not always help workers

In an era where real wages aren't really increasing much and the rich are getting richer, it seems economically just for unions to protect workers from laws that would open jobs to labor force competition and market wages.

However, this economic environment has highlighted how anti-worker unions can really be.

The only natural habitat for a union in today's global economy in the U.S. seems to be the public sector. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker recently took away the power of collective bargaining, partly because costly benefit packages were handed out to unions by politicians who would not be around when the cost of these benefits was fully realized.

Plump pensions and Cadillac health-care plans for public sector unions mean that private-sector workers are unfairly taxed to provide extra benefits to their public counterparts. This crowds out non-governmental job growth, which is where long-term job creation must come from to be sustainable.

In the private sector, labor organizers are outraged at the drastic move against unions. Yet only 6.9 percent of private workers are in unions, compared to 36.2 percent of their public counterparts.

Recently, Boeing was sued by the National Labor Relations Board because the company tried to move factories from the heavily unionized state of Washington to South Carolina, a right-to-work state.

In this economic environment, unions aren't protecting their workers against evil corporations. Instead, they are protecting them from the droves of unemployed citizens looking for work.

Boeing has no moral obligation to keep jobs in the U.S. If the government tries to restrict Boeing's flow of capital, Boeing can just as easily take the jobs to China. In a global economy, a state that allows powerful private-sector unions will lose jobs and experience slow economic growth.

Perhaps there are legitimate aims for unions to pursue other than collective bargaining power.

One particular example would be if a teacher were accused of misconduct by a student — claims which often prove to be unfounded — a union could provide the teacher



Travis Hornsby
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with a lawyer to argue on his or her behalf.

But unions often do more harm than good.

Consider this hypothetical example: Let's say the cleaning staff at UF successfully formed a union. The union successfully presses its case for higher wages and better benefits, along with firing restrictions

that increase job security.

Let's assume that before this union, UF wanted to hire 1,000 workers, but after the union is formed, UF can only afford to hire 500 workers.

For the 500 people who would have had a job, these new regulations on the cleaning staff at UF hurt them more than the new benefits help those who were hired. Those who advocate for strong collective bargaining power must realize that their efforts help some workers at the expense of others.

There were many expressions of solidarity on Facebook for the striking Verizon Wireless workers a few weeks ago when the employees walked off the job. These workers filed for unemployment benefits because they weren't being paid during the strike. They were taking advantage of a New York law that said striking workers may collect unemployment checks.

In other words, taxpayers financed these workers' efforts at getting a bigger paycheck when thousands of workers would have been glad to step in the place of the incensed Verizon labor force.

In a country with a 9-percent unemployment rate and millions of families hurting in this stalled recovery, this example serves as a reminder that unions are not necessarily the friend of all working people everywhere.

Rather, they are the friend of those lucky enough to still be a part of one. Cutting collective bargaining rights is a step in the right direction and will help create jobs in an economy that sorely needs them.

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

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

UWire

Thoughtful policy more important than rallying party base

At Monday's CNN/Tea Party Debate there may have been eight candidates on the stage, but all eyes, including those of his opponents, were on the man in the middle: Gov. Rick Perry. The majority of the evening was occupied by also-rans, such as former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum and Minnesota Congresswoman Michele Bachmann, desperately striving to stay relevant by hurling criticism at the apparent frontrunner. While the majority of their attacks were focused on Perry's 2007 executive order concerning HPV vaccines, one of the criticisms lobbed at Perry has particular gravity for many students.

When asked how the GOP planned to attract Latino voters, Santorum immediately turned the question into an opportunity to attack Perry and the state of Texas for a 2001 law that allows undocumented students to pay in-state tuition rates. Other candidates joined the piling-on, including Bachmann, who chimed in that "I think that the American way is not to give taxpayer-subsided benefits to people who've broken our laws." Of course, children who are illegally brought over to this country by their parents are not criminally liable in the

sense that Bachmann asserted, but the congresswoman has always been more disposed to sound bites than to actual policy analysis.

Even former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, a candidate who's always sounded more "country club" than "county fair," took the opportunity to attack the policy saying that it "only attracts people to continue to come here and continue to take advantage."

Why of course, Romney; it's not potential employment or freedom from violence that's driving illegal immigrants across the border. It's the promise of \$5,000 instead of \$12,000 for a liberal arts degree. How blind we've been.

At the root of the issue is a certain moral cavity that rears its head every election cycle: that politicians abandon sensible policy positions for party-line talking points to pander to a base that makes up a tiny fraction of the electorate. In this case, both Texas' policy and the proposed national DREAM Act are smart, efficient policies that get thrown to the wayside because Bachmann is louder when she screams for English to be the national language.

There are already eight states other than Texas that offer in-state tuition rates for undocumented students including California, Il-

Dave Player
UWire

linois, New York and candidate Jon Huntsman's Utah. Furthermore, only two of the other seven GOP candidates have executive leadership experience (Huntsman and Romney), and neither has had to govern a state with a scope of issues as broad as Texas'.

Texas' in-state tuition policy is more than a civil rights, immigration or law enforcement issue — it's good economic sense. Currently, the state invests significant funds in educating undocumented students from K-12. By denying those students access to higher education or to the job market, Texas would be wasting that investment while squandering valuable human capital. The students targeted by this type of legislation are not your run-of-the-mill teenagers. They are exceptionally bright, having performed well enough to matriculate and graduate from a top university, and could immediately contribute to the work force.

The only alternative would seem to be to deny undocumented children even basic access to education, a course of action that is as irresponsible as it is repulsive.

If the issue is truly a matter of taxes, as Bachmann implies, then providing a path to permanent residency should only help alleviate that problem. These students already pay sales tax. Why not allow them to pay income tax, property tax, etc. as well? Besides, there are already many Texans who pay less in taxes or receive more in-state benefits than undocumented families do. Yet we do not try to make a moral or economic argument to bar them from state higher education.

To deny qualified undocumented students access to the work force because of some asinine political grandstanding is a preposterous waste of human capital and state resources. Given vicious rhetoric thrown around in recent months and the promise of an especially contentious election, it was refreshing to see Perry defending this state's policy amid an ever-growing rabble of fear-mongering and name-calling.

Other moderate-conservative candidates, like Romney, should take note that rallying the party's base doesn't have to mean abandoning sound and thoughtful policies.

Dave Player writes for the Daily Texan at the University of Texas.

UWire

International aid should be given to famine-stricken Somalia

For the past year famine has pummeled the Horn of Africa as a whole, but Somalia has been the hardest hit — and the situation is getting worse.

Severe drought has made food and water scarce enough to pose challenges for any nation, but it's even more daunting for Somalia, a failed state which hasn't had a functioning government since 1990.

In place of government control, extremist militants aligned with the terrorist group Al-Shabaab and roaming bandits hold sway in almost every pocket of the country outside of the capital of Mogadishu. And of course, offshore there are the pirates, who, according to Reuters, are currently holding more than 300 foreign nationals for ransom and 40 ships captive.

International aid groups, such as the International Red Cross, are struggling to respond to the most devastating famine to strike the region in more than 60 years. The fact that Al-Shabaab has banned foreign-aid workers has only exacerbated the problem.

Benjamin Mack
UWire

It is easy to be discouraged given Somalia's current crisis and long history of failure, but the international community must not give up on urgent efforts to help the innocent victims — especially women and children.

Last week, United Nations officials stated that tens of thousands of Somalis, more than half of them children, have died in the last few months. Experts predict the drought might end in October, but then, seasonal rains could exacerbate diseases such as cholera and malaria.

The United Nations officials made an emergency appeal for \$2.4 billion to help Somalia in July and currently are about \$1 billion short.

But the problem of delivering aid in extremely dangerous conditions has somewhat eased with Al-Shabaab's withdrawal from Mogadishu in July after a month-long siege. But, as Jeffrey Gettleman of The New York Times wrote last week, both

Al-Shabaab and the Somali government are splintering off into competing factions, and there are signs that the warfare between these groups will intensify.

Arab nations like Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and other Persian Gulf states — Somalia's major trading partners — should use their political and economic influence to persuade both the Somali government and militant groups to do more to help donors deliver aid to the starving.

Somalia will never end its vicious cycle of devastating famines and aid dependence if both it and organizations such as the U.N. do not also make it a priority to improve governance, eradicate rampant corruption and end conflict in the region.

Further, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States should use their regional clout to ensure that, this time, Somalia makes real progress.

The lives of potentially millions are at stake.

Benjamin Mack writes for The Arbiter at Boise State University.

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James Ingle, a City Commission candidate for the at-large 1 seat, speaks to student activists at a protest on campus Friday.

Candidate reaches out to students

MEREDITH RUTLAND

Alligator Staff Writer

Standing before a crowd of about 30 student activists Friday, James Ingle encouraged his younger counterparts to keep up the fight.

For Ingle, a City Commission at-large 1 candidate, the upcoming months will be filled with speeches.

There will be time for platforms and party disagreements. Friday was a day for protesting.

"Prepare yourself for a long fight," Ingle said through a megaphone to Students for a Democratic Society members protesting tuition hikes. "You can do great things. We can do great things. We can only do them by sticking together."

Ingle's pursuit to join the commission is about a year in the making.

His first push for a city seat came this spring, when he garnered 553 votes in the District 2 race. He came in last out of four candidates. Todd Chase, a Gainesville businessman and political newcomer, won the seat.

Chrisley Carpio, a 19-year-old English sophomore and a member of Students for a Democratic Society, told the group Ingle is "a commendable ally to students on campus."

Ingle, 34, is an electrician and vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. For him, it all comes back to workers' rights.

If elected, Ingle wants to encour-

age job growth in Gainesville and make a bill of rights for apartment renters that ensures fair treatment.

Last election cycle, Ingle said he'd push to make sure the city hired Gainesville workers for city-funded projects.

"You can do great things. We can do great things. We can only do them by sticking together."

James Ingle

City Commission at-large 1 candidate

He said jobs are the crux of the citywide unemployment problem.

"The sacrifices are being asked from the people who can least afford it," he said.

During the last election, Ingle was engaged, but wedding planning came second to talking with voters.

"I am engaged to the most patient woman in the world," he said in the spring of Trisha Ingle, now his wife and campaign manager.

She stood next to him on Friday with a sign that read "Eating ramen. You can't afford tuition and real food" while they watched student activist leader Dave Schneider lead a chanting procession into Tigert Hall.

Along the way, Schneider threw a \$35,000 price tag over the hands of the dancing statue on the Plaza of the Americas — statues the protesters called symbols of aristocracy. Students chanted, "Chop from the top!"

Soon after, they marched into Tigert Hall and up to UF President Bernie Machen's office, where they chanted, "We want Bernie," and waited outside for a meeting, which was postponed until a later date.

The UF administration will never admit it, Ingle said to the activists, but students' voices are a powerful tool for change.

"If it wasn't for actions like this, you would all be paying block tuition right now," he said, referring to the recent removal of block tuition from consideration, which he and other activists attribute to months of protesting earlier this year.

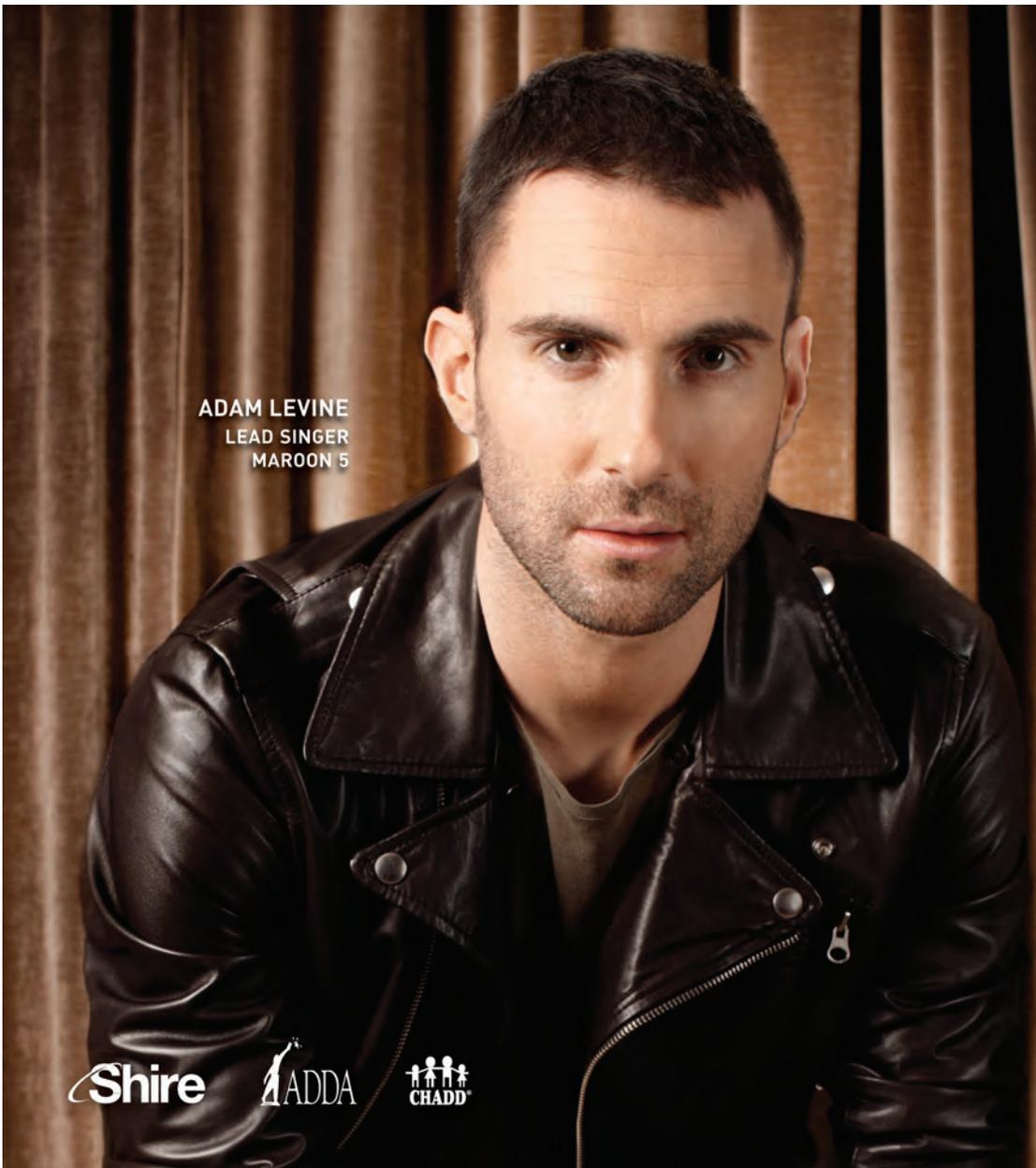
The same holds true for citywide issues, he said. The voice of the people is a powerful weapon.

But he said he knows it won't be an easy battle.

He encouraged the student activists not to give up, even though similar problems may come up year after year.

"Ain't no power like the power of the people," supporters chanted on their way to Machen's office, "cause the power of the people don't stop!"

Other candidates who have jumped into the at-large 1 race are Lauren Poe, a former District 2 City Commissioner; Donna Lutz, a UF alumna and real estate agent; Darlene Pifalo, another real estate agent who has been a Gainesville resident since 1985; and Dejeon Cain, a police service technician with the University Police.



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35-2

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11-20-2

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5-3

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The Laurels 335-4455
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6 Furnishings

BED - QUEEN - \$120 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top, mattress & box. Name brand,
new, still in plastic. Call 352-372-7490 will
deliver. 12-7-11-74-6

BED - FULL SIZE - \$100 ORTHOPEDIC
Pillow-top mattress & box. New, unused, still
in plastic w/warranty. Can deliver. Call 352-
377-9846 12-7-11-74-6

6 Furnishings

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7490 12-7-11-74-6

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tic with warranty. Call 352-372-8588. Can
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avail. Dovetail const. New, in boxes. Can de-
liver. Retail \$4500, must sell, sacrifice \$850
(352) 372-7490 12-7-74-6

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Brand new in plastic w/warranty. Retail
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mattress. New, in box. \$160 332-9899

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Never used. 352-377-9846 12-7-74-6

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****Full \$100 Queen \$125 King \$200****
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●FULL \$69
●QUEEN \$89
●KING \$99
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11-30-6

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12-7-11-74-11

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A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	T ₁	S ₁	V ₄	T ₁	Double Word Score	RAK 1
								RAK 2
E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	N ₁	N ₁	L ₁	F ₄		
								RAK 3
E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	T ₁	N ₁	N ₁	M ₃	3rd Letter Triple	RAK 4
A ₁	E ₁	E ₁	L ₁	N ₁	T ₁	B ₃		

**PAR SCORE 140-150
BEST SCORE 199**

**FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN**

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 4th Edition. **SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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96 HONDA ACCORD \$1499
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12 Autos

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95 NISSAN 200SX \$1999
98 FORD F250 \$2500
02 CHEVY BLAZER \$4999
352-338-1999 12-7-74-12

96 TOYOTA CAMRY \$1999
98 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$1999
01 DODGE NEON \$1999
00 OLDS ALERO \$2500
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PRICES SLASHED!!!!
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03 HONDA CIVIC \$8900
04 HONDA ACCORD \$8999
03 MITS ECLIPSE \$7999
05 TOYOTA CAMRY \$10999
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I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR LOUD MUSIC!
Is your roommate driving you crazy? Find a replacement in the Alligator Classifieds!



by Chris Richcreek

1. When was the last time before 2010 that no Los Angeles baseball team was in the major-league playoffs?

2. Three Seattle Mariners stole at least 25 bases each during the 2010 season. When was the last time the Mariners accomplished such a feat?

3. Name the last NFL expansion franchise before the Houston Texas in 2002 to win its inaugural regular-season game.

4. How many times has a University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball player been the No. 1 overall pick in the NBA Draft?

5. In the 2010-11 season, Teemu Selanne tallied 80 points, the third-highest total for a player 40 or older in NHL history. Who had the top two totals?

6. Who was the first NASCAR driver other than Richard Petty to win the Daytona 500 more than once?

7. Name the last left-handed tennis player before Petra Kvitova in 2011 to win the Wimbledon women's singles title.

Answers

1. It was 2003.
 2. It was 2001 (Ichiro Suzuki, 56; Mark McLemore, 39; Mike Cameron, 34)
 3. The Minnesota Vikings, in 1961.
 4. Once — John Wall in 2010.
 5. Gordie Howe (103 points in 1968-69) and Johnny Bucyk (83 points in 1975-76).
 6. Cale Yarborough won it in 1968 and 1977.
 7. Martina Navratilova, in 1990.
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

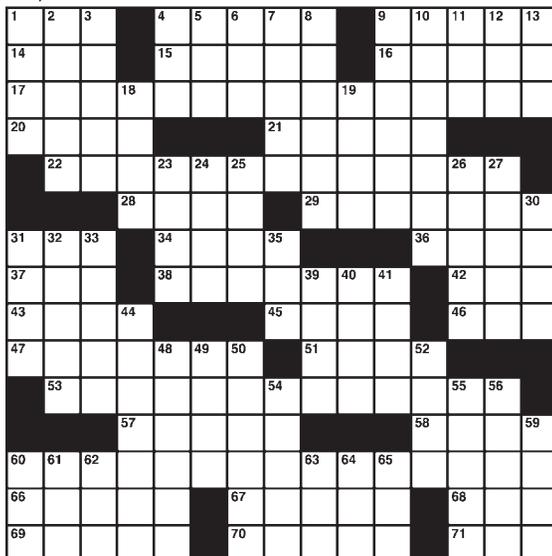
- ACROSS**
- 1 Internet letters
 - 4 President who appointed Kagan to the Supreme Court
 - 9 Stuns with a blow
 - 14 Code cracker's cry
 - 15 Noses around
 - 16 Good smell
 - 17 "No holds barred!"
 - 20 Diplomatic quality
 - 21 Like many rappers' jeans
 - 22 Where there's gold, in prospector-speak
 - 28 Deli spread
 - 29 Kneecap
 - 31 "Les ___": show featuring Jean Valjean
 - 34 Aussie reptile
 - 36 In a few minutes
 - 37 Manipulate
 - 38 Swallow one's pride
 - 42 Singer Sumac
 - 43 Fleshy area below the knee
 - 45 Scotch partner
 - 46 Ellipsis element
 - 47 Nibbled at, with "of"
 - 51 Nadirs
 - 53 Worker with icing and sprinkles
 - 57 "... stirring, not mouse"
 - 58 Belgian river
 - 60 Ruler to whom the quote formed by the starts of 17-, 22-, 38- and 53-Across is often attributed
 - 66 Three-time U.S. Open winner Ivan
 - 67 Sympathetic words
 - 68 Directional suffix
 - 69 Trumpets and trombones, e.g.
 - 70 "The Taming of the ___"
 - 71 Deli bread
- DOWN**
- 1 Animator Disney
 - 2 Deli bread
 - 3 Keep an eye on
 - 4 Decide
 - 5 Garment with cups
 - 6 Have a bug
 - 7 ___ toast
 - 8 B-flat equivalent
 - 9 "Rats!"
 - 10 Diamond-patterned socks
 - 11 Animal housing
 - 12 Aussie bird
 - 13 Used a stool
 - 18 Pair in the tabloids
 - 19 Turkish general
 - 23 Feudal armor-busting weapon
 - 24 Banks of TV talk
 - 25 Owl's cry
 - 26 Bridges of "Sea Hunt"
 - 27 Way to verify an ump's call, for short
 - 30 Med sch. subject
 - 31 "___ obliged!"
 - 32 "I, Robot" author
 - 33 Nintendo princess

- 35 Keeps in the e-mail loop, briefly
- 39 Hershey's candy in a tube
- 40 Smell
- 41 Trumpet effect
- 44 Documents with doctored birth dates, say
- 48 Cuts at an angle
- 49 Inkling
- 50 66-Across's sport
- 52 Eyelid affliction
- 54 "Shoestring" feat
- 55 Big name in blenders
- 56 Second effort
- 59 Thinker
- Descartes
- 60 World Series org.
- 61 ___ Lingus
- 62 Cell "messenger"
- 63 Dinghy propeller
- 64 Anger
- 65 First word in four state names

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	R	R	C	A	B	A	L	N	A	S	A			
A	L	O	E	A	L	E	R	O	O	M	A	R			
L	E	A	F	M	E	R	C	I	S	I	L	K			
M	E	D	I	T	E	R	R	A	N	E	A	N	S		
O	C	T	E	T	G	M	A	T							
T	H	E	R	O	Y	A	L	O	U	I	L	G	A		
T	O	R	Y	A	D	L	A	I	J	O	I	O	U	S	
O	P	S	E	L	E	C	T	R	I	C	A	Y	E		
S	A	G	E	T	M	O	R	A	S	S					
T	W	E	L	V	E	O	C	L	O	C	K	H	A	I	
R	A	S	P	R	A	J	I	V	A	A	R	P			
A	S	T	O	S	H	O	V	E	T	R	I	O			
W	H	E	T	T	U	B	E	R	E	K	E	D			

xwordeditor@aol.com 09/19/11



By Jeff Chen
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13 Wanted

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9-22-11-74-13



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14 Help Wanted

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We will contact you for an interview opportunity to get your career jump started! EEO/AA.

14 Help Wanted



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IT Department
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STUDENT INTERN

If you are a student able to work 4-10 hours per week this fall and are eager to gain valuable hands-on experience in desktop support and network infrastructure, then stop by the Alligator, 1105 W University Ave, M-F, 9am-4pm to fill out an application. Please include available work schedule, references, and resume.
EEO/AA.

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\$300 A DAY POTENTIAL
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9-21-11-20-14

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6. West Indies country
7. Hit

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DTAPA
AIHIT
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3. Light metal
4. Besmirched

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SSEATUT
TEHCRAA
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Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Defensive end/linebacker Ronald Powell pressured Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray into throwing an interception to start the second half Saturday.

Pass rush affected Bray, Volunteers

NOTEBOOK, from page 16

But he defended the play of his secondary, saying the aggressive nature with which it plays can result in penalties. Clearly irritated, Muschamp made his way to midfield and was jawing at the officials on the way to the locker room at halftime.

"If they call it, it's a foul," he said of the multiple pass interference calls. "As I evaluate the film, I may tell a young man, 'You were in good position here.' But if they call it, it's a foul."

Cornerback Marcus Roberson had an interception nullified on a questionable interference call in the third quarter.

Pass rush comes alive: After looking ineffective at times in Florida's first two games, the pass rush showed up in force Saturday against Tennessee.

The Gators sacked Volunteers quarterback Tyler Bray three times and pressured him another six. They also had six tackles for loss, and defensive tackle Dominique Easley lived in the Tennessee backfield.

Pressured by Ronald Powell, Bray threw an interception to safety Josh Evans at the start of the second half and another to safety Matt Elam that sealed the game.

Florida had just two sacks through its first two games against FAU and UAB.

Elam, Rogers talk trash: Elam and Tennessee wide receiver Da'Rick Rogers exchanged barbs on Twitter last week and it carried over into pre-game warmups and Saturday's game.

Rogers' first Tweet, which has been deleted, read: "gonna eat boiled Cajun peanuts off top of your DBs heads." Elam replied: "So Tennessee wide receivers

talking trash??! Haha ok good job!"

Elam then said: "Let your game film do the talking & no disrespect to Montana & Cincinnati but you really don't have any!" That Tweet has since been deleted, but Rogers responded: "Tweets of a terrified DB."

Elam broke up a two-point conversion attempt aimed at Rogers and also broke up a pass intended for Rogers in the third quarter. Rogers finished the game with five catches for 62 yards and a score, but it was Elam's interception that sealed the Florida win.

"If they call it, it's a foul. As I evaluate the film, I may tell a young man, 'You were in good position here.' But if they call it, it's a foul."

Will Muschamp
UF coach

Etc.: Backup linebacker Dee Finley did not dress and did not play in Saturday's game after he was arrested last Monday on charges of driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest. ... Tight end Jordan Reed (hamstring) was on Florida's dress roster for Saturday's game but did not suit up or play. Tight end A.C. Leonard played for the first time this season after tearing the meniscus in his right knee during training camp. ... Defensive lineman Sharrif Floyd was a team captain, and he received a standing ovation after making a tackle in the third quarter. It was his first game back from a NCAA-imposed suspension for receiving impermissible benefits during recruitment. ... Former Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel spoke to the team on Friday and former running back Emmitt Smith did so on Saturday.

Contact Matt Watts at mwatts@alligator.org.

DBs flagged seven times for 100 yards

DEFENSE, from page 16

talking trash, they're talking trash. They're not coming in our house and talking trash," Elam said. "It motivated us and pumped us up."

However, the secondary also committed seven penalties, dropped several would-be interceptions and blew assignments that resulted in touchdowns.

Junior safety Josh Evans picked off Tennessee's Tyler Bray on the first play of the second half for Florida's first interception of the season, and Elam snagged an overthrown ball late in the fourth quarter to seal the game.

Still, Bray threw for 288 yards and three scores against Florida — two of which coach Will Muschamp described as mental errors in the secondary.

"We did our job, he was just getting the ball out quick," Elam said. "For a secondary, you really can't do nothing if the quarterback gets the ball out quick. ... All you got to worry about is tackling. You can't get beat by a ball thrown over your head."

Bray's numbers could have

been gaudier if not for 100 yards worth of penalties against Florida's secondary, including five pass interference calls for 75 yards.

Elam attributed the penalties to Florida taking a physical approach to a Tennessee passing offense that entered the game ranked ninth in the nation. Still, Muschamp would prefer fewer flags.



Evans

"I don't want no pass interference," Muschamp said. "I don't want a call. But we're going to play aggressive. We're not going to play

soft, I can tell you that."

Overall, Muschamp was pleased with the group's physical effort Saturday, as was Elam.

"We're young in the secondary and we stood strong and handled our business," Elam said. "We followed the coaches' plan and we ended up being successful."

Contact Tom Green at tgreen@alligator.org.

Florida 33, Tennessee 23

STANDINGS		THREE KEY PLAYS																			
Chris Rainey 9	Justin Hunter's knee injury. Hunter entered the game as the conference's leader in receptions (16), but he injured his knee on UT's fourth offensive play and was sidelined the rest of the game. Hunter is likely out for the year with a torn ACL.																				
Jon Bostic 2	Chris Rainey's blocked punt. Rainey blocked a punt early in the second quarter and Florida took over at Tennessee's 13-yard line. The Gators then put up a field goal to make it a two-touchdown game at 13-0.																				
Jeff Demps 2																					
Mike Gillislee 2	Matt Elam's game-clinching interception. The Volunteers were attempting to mount a late comeback, but Elam's interception sealed the deal. Tennessee's Tyler Bray overthrew his intended receiver and Elam dropped to his knees to make the pick — Florida's second interception of the game and season.																				
Matt Elam 1																					
Jaye Howard 1																					
KEY STAT		TURNING POINT																			
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">-9</p> The Volunteers rushed for -9 yards. Senior running back Tauren Poole could never get going, rushing nine times for just 18 yards. Florida's front seven consistently created havoc in the backfield, recording six tackles for loss.		<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Rainey's 83-yard catch and run.</p> John Brantley dumped the ball off to Rainey at the Gators' 20, and Rainey took it to the house to put Florida up 30-7. It was the longest pass for Florida since 1996, and the longest reception by a running back in school history.																			
SWAMP STUDS		SCORE BY QUARTERS																			
<p>Chris Rainey RB (3 points)</p> For the third week in a row, Rainey carried the offensive load. He led Florida in rushing with 108 yards and receiving with 104. He also blocked a punt — the fifth of his career — tying a UF record for blocked kicks.	<p>Jon Bostic LB (2 points)</p> Bostic was all over the field for the Gators on Saturday, leading the team with 8 tackles. The junior linebacker also made plays in the Volunteers backfield, sacking quarterback Tyler Bray for a 7-yard loss.	<p>Dominique Easley DT (1 point)</p> Easley continued to be a nightmare for opposing offenses, consistently penetrating into Tennessee's backfield. The sophomore defensive tackle recorded two tackles for loss.																			
		<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>1</th> <th>2</th> <th>3</th> <th>4</th> <th>Final</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td style="background-color: #f2f2f2;">Tennessee</td> <td>0</td> <td>7</td> <td>6</td> <td>10</td> <td style="background-color: #f2f2f2;">23</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="background-color: #f2f2f2;">Florida</td> <td>10</td> <td>6</td> <td>14</td> <td>3</td> <td style="background-color: #f2f2f2;">33</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			1	2	3	4	Final	Tennessee	0	7	6	10	23	Florida	10	6	14	3	33
	1	2	3	4	Final																
Tennessee	0	7	6	10	23																
Florida	10	6	14	3	33																

Florida minimizing mistakes

► UF BEAT MSU 3-0 ON FRIDAY.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Writer

To err is human, but the Gators are slowly overcoming that.

No. 7 Florida (8-2, 1-0 SEC) cracked down on mistakes in a 3-0 (25-20, 25-18, 26-24) victory against Mississippi State (6-5, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) on Friday.

After averaging 5.4 errors per set in their previous three matches, the Gators lowered that number to four in Starkville, Miss.

"The players did especially well on offense in attacking," coach Mary Wise said. "When you play aggressively, the game is based on errors, so you try to eliminate the unforced ones and I thought we were very efficient offensively."

That efficiency showed up on the stat sheet, as five of the six Gators who recorded a kill against the Bulldogs had a hitting percentage of at least .281, led by setter Kelly Murphy (.500) and middle blocker Betsy Smith (.444).

Murphy didn't stop there, as she tallied 10 kills, 19 assists and 11 digs to post her second consecutive triple-double, and the 25th of her career.

Her ninth and 10th kills came on the final two plays of the match, propelling UF to a 26-24 win in the third set.

"It's hard not to recognize Kelly Murphy for a triple-double," Wise said. "And Betsy Smith as well — she may not get as many attempts, but she takes advantage of them.

That and her four blocks are outstanding in three sets."

Not far behind Murphy and Smith was junior right-side hitter Tangerine Wiggs, who continued to be the hot hand for the Florida offense.

Wiggs delivered several clutch plays throughout the match and racked up 11 kills and five block assists to go along with a .375 hitting percentage.

"We continue to see Tangerine Wiggs as a big-time point-scorer in terms of both her attacking and her blocking," Wise said.

Wiggs' heroics included two kills and a Smith-aided stuff block during an 8-1 run that clinched the first set.

She also had a kill in the third set that ended a 7-1 Bulldogs run and pulled the Gators within one point of the lead at 15-14.

While the Florida offense saw a marked improvement in the conference opener, the defense may have been even better.

After averaging just 14.7 digs per set in its final three non-conference tilts, UF recorded 51 total digs Friday.

Leading the way for the Gators in that category was redshirt freshman Taylor Unroe, who had a match-best 15.

"The numbers cannot be disputed," Wise said.

"Although our total may be improving — especially with 21 digs in the first set — I just feel that we also continue to leave some plays out there."

UF Volleyball

Backs handle offensive load

FOOTBALL, from page 1

The block was the fifth blocked kick of Rainey's career, tying the UF record for blocked kicks.

"Just block the ball and scoop and score," Rainey said. "That's all that's in my head."

Rainey, Burton and fellow running back Jeff Demps were busy all game, combining to touch the ball on 44 of Florida's 64 plays from scrimmage.

Burton said the Gators' plan coming into the game was to pound the Volunteers with their running attack.

"We felt like we could be more physical on the offensive line, and that's what we did," Burton said.

Florida established its backs early, as Burton, Demps or Rainey touched the ball on 16 of the team's first 17 snaps.

Florida's methodical offense imposed its will on Tennessee, and Burton said he could feel the defense getting tired by the end of the first quarter.

The Gators' playmakers made life easy for Brantley, who was 14-of-23 passing for 213 yards and two touchdowns. Of his 14 completions, only three were caught farther than 5 yards downfield. Ten of those passes went to Burton, Rainey or Demps, who were the team's three leading receivers.

Demps had four catches for 37 yards, while Burton had four grabs for 38 yards and a touchdown. Burton also added a score on the ground.

"We felt like we could be more physical on the offensive line, and that's what we did."

Trey Burton
UF running back

"It's hard for me to sit there and not take the ball and put it in Jeff Demps, Chris Rainey and Trey Burton's hands at this point," coach Will Muschamp said.

The trio combined for 338 of Florida's 347 yards of total offense, helping the Gators grind out a win and get the SEC season started on the right foot.

Saturday was just the first step in the quest for a conference title — UF's ultimate goal — but it was an important one, nonetheless.

As it was for Rainey, who has battled through injuries and the stigma surrounding last year's suspension to become what he is today: the star of a thriving offense.

"Just stay focused," Rainey said. "Your time will come. For me, it was an emotional game. I just had to do what I had to do."

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Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

Sophomore Maggie Rodgers had two assists and the Gators scored a season-high seven goals Sunday.

Ball movement key in 7-2 Florida victory

SOCCER, from page 16

Florida score on half of its attempts, as Kansas' keeper had trouble controlling incoming shots after giving up the early 1-0 lead.

Freshman Annie Speese, who scored both goals in a 2-0 win against Missouri on Friday, added Florida's second goal just 12 minutes after Annis.

The midfielder buried a ricocheted shot by fellow freshman Havana Solaun, which bounced off the goalkeeper's hands and rolled free at the left post.

Playing at forward, Solaun fired in another goal four minutes later in the 24th minute after her own deflected shot rebounded back to her in front of goal.

"We're always hopefully making progress (offensively), if not, then we're not doing what we're supposed to in practice," Speese said.

"We're just starting to know each other even more, and I think that has a lot to do with our team chemistry

overall."

With a 3-0 lead in hand, the Gators continued to keep their pace, as 20 of the squad's 22 traveling players saw action in the first half against the Jayhawks.

Florida closed the final two minutes

"I specifically remember before the game and right after that first cross happened, I was headed over to Maggie and was like, 'We can do this all game. If you cross the ball, I promise I'm going to be in there to finish it.'"

Tahnai Annis

UF forward

of the first half in a scoring frenzy.

Junior midfielder McKenzie Barney buried her second goal of the year in the 44th minute, which was followed by senior Lindsay Thompson adding the latest first-half goal in Florida history as time expired in the final minute.

"They were counting down the 10-second clock. She kept her compo-

sure and slipped in the ball just at the last second," Burleigh said of Thompson's first-half thriller.

"It was good for her stay focused, despite the fact the clock was running down."

To start the second half, Burleigh played mostly her second line, leading to two Kansas goals.

Senior goalie Brooke Chancey conceded scores in both the 53rd and 58th minutes.

The coach, however, was able to quickly remedy the situation with the substitutions of starters Jazmyne Avant and Kat Williamson back into the defense minutes later.

The Gators staved off any chance of a Jayhawks' comeback when junior Erika Tymrak punched in a penalty shot just 3:41 into the second half and Annis added a late insurance goal in the 88th minute.

Florida has five days off before traveling to Athens, Ga., on Friday to play Georgia.

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Secondary motivated by Tennessee trash talk



Dana Burke / Alligator Staff

Gators sophomore safety Matt Elam said the secondary hung posters of Tennessee receivers Da'Rick Rogers and Justin Hunter in their lockers.

Records first two picks of season

TOM GREEN
Alligator Staff Writer

Maybe the Gators didn't approach Saturday's matchup against the Volunteers like any other game. Their secondary didn't, at least.

Following the 33-23 Florida win, safety Matt Elam walked out of the locker room and flashed a laminated poster to a group of reporters huddled around him.

"Y'all seen this?" he asked.

It featured Tennessee's star receiving duo of Da'Rick Rogers and Justin Hunter, and displayed quotes about how the two were going to take advantage of Florida's young, inexperienced secondary.

All of Florida's defensive backs had it hanging in their lockers throughout the week.

"Coach was in our ear all week saying, 'They're talking trash, they're talking trash. They're not coming in our house and talking trash.'"

Matt Elam
Safety

"These two guys were talking a lot of trash about what they were going to do to us, about how we were too small, too slow," Elam said. "They were basically saying how they were in a groove and how they were going to dominate us."

For all the talking between both sides, Florida tried to let its game speak for itself in both teams' Southeastern Conference opener and the first true test for the Gators' secondary.

That test came back with mixed results Saturday.

Florida's defensive backfield forced two take-aways and limited the Vols' one-two punch of Rogers and Hunter to a combined 74 yards and one touchdown. But Hunter left the game with a knee injury in the first quarter after recording a catch on UT's first series.

"Coach was in our ear all week saying, 'They're

SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 13

Gators rout Jayhawks with scoring barrage

► NO. 9 FLORIDA BEAT KANSAS 7-2 ON SUNDAY.

JOHN BOOTHE
Alligator Staff Writer

With light rain slicking the field in Lawrence, Kan., just before warm-ups, all the Gators had to do Sunday was find an open shot and watch as the Jayhawks let the game slip right through their fingers.

In its final tune-up before Southeastern Conference play, No. 9 Florida (7-2) poured in five first-half goals, two off goalie deflections, to put Kansas (6-3) away early in a convincing 7-2 win.

"We did a really good job of moving the ball well and catching Kansas out of position," UF coach Becky Burleigh said.

"It's difficult to recover when the ball's moving that quickly. The finishes became relatively easy after the way we moved the ball."

The Gators were able to dominate possession and create dangerous chances throughout the match, as 11 of their 14 shots found the target and pressured Jayhawks goalie Kat Liebetau.

Both sophomore defender Maggie Rodgers (two assists) and senior forward Tahnai Annis (two goals) capitalized on Kansas' porous defense with banner days offensively. The pair teamed up on Florida's opening score eight minutes in, and closing goal two minutes before the final whistle.

"I specifically remember before the game and right after that first cross happened, I was headed over to Maggie and was like, 'We can do this all game. If you cross the ball, I promise I'm going to be in there to finish it,'" Annis said.

The field's wet conditions helped

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 15

Penalties concern Muschamp after win

MATT WATTS
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida coach Will Muschamp was thrilled after beating Tennessee 33-23 in The Swamp on Saturday, but he wasn't happy with the excessive number of penalties the Gators racked up.

Florida was flagged 16 times for 150 yards, including six pass interference calls. The 16 penalties tied for second-most in a single game in Florida history, and the 150 yards were second only to a 152-yard day against Kentucky in 1987.

On the Gators' second series of Saturday's game, the offense sputtered thanks to a holding call on right tackle Chaz Green and then a false start on first down at the Tennessee 20-yard

line. The drive stalled, ending in one of kicker Caleb Sturgis' career-high four field goals.



Muschamp

"Those are things that have got to get corrected," Muschamp said. "Are they being addressed? Yes. Are they being addressed the right way? Obviously not, because they're still happening."

Florida had nine penalties a week ago against UAB and nine against Florida Atlantic in the season opener.

Muschamp was most upset with what he called breakdowns in discipline — false starts, lining up offside and holding calls.

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE 13



Senior Kelly Murphy had 10 kills, 19 assists and 11 digs in Florida's 3-0 win against Mississippi State on Friday. See Story, Page 14.

Heisman Talk

Is it too early to consider Gators running back Chris Rainey a candidate for the Heisman Trophy? [Vote online at alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

Poll Results

Does the UF secondary have what it takes to stop Tennessee's downfield passing attack?

26% YES
74% NO

738 total votes